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NINETEEN SIXTY-SIX

Paul Nichols

Paul
The math award didn't belong to you and you received it & you and I both know it. They didn't already give me an award for science? You probably expect me to write something on English lit but I'm driving to Long Beach State. Have fun this weekend & maybe we'll see each other at UCLA. Steve White

Paul- Best of luck in all that you do. I know you'll succeed in life with your vast range of knowledge & variety of interests. I really have enjoyed getting to know you this year and I won't be surprised if I probably see you around this Summer cruising with S.O'Fee and we'll drag "some more. Love, Lynda

Thanks for your kindness and consideration when I was a pledge at the hospital memorial day weekend 1986. I am sorry we never did quite get together.

Ok Mr. Nelson, no
Nelson, no
must, negativism
sentimentalism
I'll try to control
my passion and restrain
from staring at your
dimples. Its too bad I
didn't know you before
I've missed out on "Days of
weather reports and "This Is just
sickening! Geoff, sickening!"
Bobbe and Gordon,
Louise
Knight

1966

I'm sorry the above has
offended you because that is
the last thing I want to do

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I'm not as well versed as you
in expressing my admiration
but I really do think you are
a completely special person with
outstanding qualities. The one
that impresses me the most
is your ability to make value
judgements like the one in ~~the~~
my annual. I can only admire
your intelligence and respect
your opinions. Sincerely
Louise Knight

Rolling Hills High School
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Volume Two

Paul,
Its been a lot of fun knowing
you the past few years. Econ.
& Gov't. has been a lot of fun
with you and Bruce and Jerry
always arguing. Good luck
with everything in the future.
Hope to see you later
Jack Bowker

New Year Brings Completion

The physical growth and maturation of a school can most readily be observed in the changes and improvements which take place on campus. When students returned to Rolling Hills for the beginning of the school's second year, it was apparent that a significant transformation had occurred. Where there once had been bare dirt and scattered weeds, there were lush green lawns; and impressive olive trees and verdant shrubs softened the harsh lines of the buildings, replacing the dicalite mounds and ruts of 1964-65.

The lower section of the school plant took on a new appearance as bleachers were erected adjacent to the football field. September was marked by another athletic proposal also; talk was in the air of a new campus swimming pool. Another sign of progress was the stage in the Hawthorne Wing, which was not complete when school opened but which was soon scheduled to be used for all major dramatic and musical presentations.

Just as there were obvious changes in the campus, so the student body had taken on a new facade. From a modest 1360 students of opening year to nearly 2000 this year, RHHS could boast its first senior class.

The increase brought a great expansion in all phases of school life, and the expansion was made easier by the more workable facilities which had become a permanent part of Rolling Hills High School.

# of School Plant, First Senior Class

Students, Community Work Toward

Although growth creates problems and is not easily accomplished, obstacles become easier to surmount when there is a strong hand from outside to give help and advice. Such is what RHHS found it had in the ever-growing Peninsula community. Students and community members have worked closely together since the school's opening on many varied and successful projects.

One tangible result of this cooperation was the help given by the Palos Verdes Newspapers in printing the award-winning student newspaper, the TITAN. A second specific source of assistance was the Los Serranos community service group, sponsor of the annual Peninsula Fiesta and parade. By years of hard work on the part of the group and through the support given by the school district itself, an Olympic-size swimming pool was financially possible.

Other school-community ventures were the Kiwanis-Key Club activities, the athletic assistance given by the Dads' Club, the PTA summer recreation program, and the interest shown by parents in attending the numerous school functions.

Common Goals

Academic Pursuits at RHHS

may the integral of happiness leave its c on your eternal desks

Mike Halpern

Paul won the math award ???

JOKE

Academic life at Rolling Hills underwent a significant expansion during the school's second year of operation. With the addition of a twelfth grade class, senior courses were incorporated into the curriculum as were many new elective classes.

Not content with the success of the first year or the mediocrity of some curriculums, the school's administrative arm instituted several experimental offerings. As one example, seniors were given their choice of senior composition or business English to fulfill graduation requirements. Classes in technical arts and homemaking skills were also increased to form an integral part of the learning process.

A new academic dimension was added when four seniors represented RHHS on "Scholarquiz," a weekly TV program in which students from Southland high schools match wits. Rolling Hills' first appearance on the show was a success as the RHHS squad came from behind to defeat Tustin High School. This was but one more indication that the school was making progress, in this case as an academic institution.

Take on Several New Dimensions

Faculty Grows in Number, Assumes

One of many important steps RHHS took in instituting its four-year program was the organization of the faculty and administration into a well coordinated educational team. Yet, the year was not completely taken up by faculty-student relationships and classroom proceedings.

At the first annual faculty picnic in October, the 1964-65 staff members extended an official welcome to nearly three dozen new instructors. During a day of softball, touch football, tug of wars, and barbecuing, the faculty forgot the problems of everyday school life.

While the word, "faculty," might have carried the image of an authoritarian classroom teacher a few years ago, such is not the case at Rolling Hills today. RHHS students found that whether an instructor was teaching biology or a counselor was giving careful college advice to seniors, the members of the faculty were human beings endeavoring to do the best they could in their respective situations. Their central goal, however, was to help all students to achieve a meaningful and successful adulthood.

Added Duties

Student Activities Play Key Role

Consistent with the school's goal of developing creative, well-rounded citizens, each student's loyalty and pride in his respective class plays an integral part in bringing about an active and successful student body. In competition during pep rallies and social affairs, the class becomes the focal point of the individual's loyalty, uniting all students with a common pride in their school.

During the pep rallies which often broke into the routine of the school day and during the events of Varsity Spirit Week, each of the four classes took part in such activities as the pie-eating contest. Although each student rooted for his class leader during the competition, the pandemonium which followed involved the entire student body cheering the winner and taking part in the gaiety of the occasion.

There was intense rivalry in determining the class which staged the best dance or bought the most ASB cards. Through this deep loyalty to their respective classes, an even greater pride in the growing school was fostered among the students, each class doing its utmost to take part in RHHS's growth and maturity.

as RHHS Becomes Four-Year School

Pep Groups Strive to Bolster School's

School spirit—the magic word at any growing and thriving school—is not missing at Rolling Hills.

One of the primary agents for fostering the spirit was the drill team, which along with the band, cheerleaders, and songleaders represented RHHS at all major athletic events and other functions throughout the year. Donned in sparkling new uniforms, the Rolling Hills marching unit was just one more example of improvement and growth as RHHS matured into a four-year school.

Whether it was rallies, the selling of pep tags, the planning of card stunts, or the hanging of signs, there was a bevy of planned spirit-building activities over the course of the year. The work of the pep groups, however, would have been to no avail if the student body had had nothing in which to take pride. But the cooperation was there, and the many athletic victories, as well as academic triumphs, led to increased awareness as to what the school represents.

Image, Spirit

Rolling Hills Athletes Put

What makes a champion? There have been many theories set forth, some feasible and others not. In fact, one will generally find about as many reasons for success as he will athletes who have achieved it. The underlying trait is perserverance—that extra effort which continually distinguishes swimmers and other athletes from the rest of the crowd.

With the start of the academic year came the new challenge of the school's entrance into the sky league and also its second year of athletic competition. The excuse of being a first year school without seniors had expired in its validity three months before. Now RHHS's athletic representatives were forced to show their true ability; and throughout the year they proved the value of experience.

Having played together for one year, the athletic teams were among the school's most cohesive organizations. Their efforts helped as much as those of any other group to unite the student body in one common purpose—that of establishing a reputation for excellence.

to Test as School Enters New League

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Serving as an outlet for the expression of interest and talent, the co-curricular program was broadened in scope to include numerous new organizations, activities, and ideas.

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As one of the most cohesive and effective forces in the school setting, the athletic program matured to a point where RHHS established itself as a formidable opponent at all levels of sports competition.

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To finance a significant expansion in number of pages and amount of color used in the DELPHIAN and to cement the ties between the community and school, local merchants advertise their products and businesses.

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Team of Accreditors Visit

The learning experience, with all its intricate and complex aspects, is the basis for any school's existence. A school that wishes to keep in step with the fast pace of modern civilization must constantly add new and different classes to its curriculum to provide an even more diversified field of knowledge for its students. Through careful and well-planned lessons, teachers are faced with the challenge of creating an interesting and enlightening learning situation for students at all levels. Every individual is encouraged to make himself aware of historical fact, current world issues, and to form in a logical way his opinions about society today. Such are the marks of schools that are doing all they can to produce informed and responsible citizens and such is true at Rolling Hills High School, where the individual is given every opportunity to develop to his maximum potential.

The over-all efficiency and effectiveness of the school is constantly reviewed by its staff and periodically assessed by a team of educational experts. RHHS passed its first test along the latter line in early December when a two-man team of accreditors from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges visited the campus to evaluate the progress the school had made since its opening 15 months previous.

Campus to Assess School's Growth

DR. WAYNE L. BUTTERBAUGH
District Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Butterbaugh In Eighth Year

The mammoth task of overseeing and managing a school district containing 15 schools and thousands of students was handled for the eighth straight year by Dr. Wayne L. Butterbaugh, superintendent of schools. Under the superintendent's direction and guidance, many would-be problems of one of the fastest-growing school districts in the nation were met and treated efficiently and effectively.

Concerned as always with the future growth of the peninsula and providing the best possible education for its students, the Palos Verdes Unified School District Board of Trustees made many crucial policy decisions during the past year. Among these were the purchase of sites for the district's fourth high school, the approval of plans for the construction of Miraleste High, and the adoption of a new and expanded foreign language program in the intermediate schools.

Some efforts of the board that were of immediate delight to Rolling Hills students were the authorization of the purchase and installation of the bleachers and landscaping and the formulation and approval of plans for the new campus swimming facilities.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Front row: Dr. Grover Moore, director of educational housing; Dr. Richard Mileham, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and special services; Mr. James Crockett, business manager. Second row: Mr. Jack Stuckeman, assistant personnel director; Dr. Andrew Joyce, director of elementary curriculum; and Dr. Frank Williamson, assistant superintendent in charge of educational instruction.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Mr. Cliff Graham, Mr. Vigo Nielsen, Mr. Morwick Ross (president); Mrs. Eleanor Wiedmann, and Mr. Howard West. School board members volunteered endless hours in determining what district policies would be most beneficial to all concerned.

PRINCIPAL DAVID H. MILLER—
B.A., M.S., University of Illinois.

Principal Notes School's Growth

During the past twelve months, Rolling Hills High School has matured into a four-year high school with its first graduating class. We have seen our campus facilities reach completion, our grounds beautifully landscaped, our student body and faculty substantially expanded, and representatives of our school continue to establish a reputation for competence in such areas as scholarship, athletics, music, student government, and publications.

The senior class, our first group of graduates, deserves congratulations as does the entire student body for the way they have accepted and handled their responsibilities.

To the Class of '66, may I, on behalf of the faculty and administration, wish you the very best in the years ahead.

—David H. Miller
Principal

Leadership Role For Mr. Miller

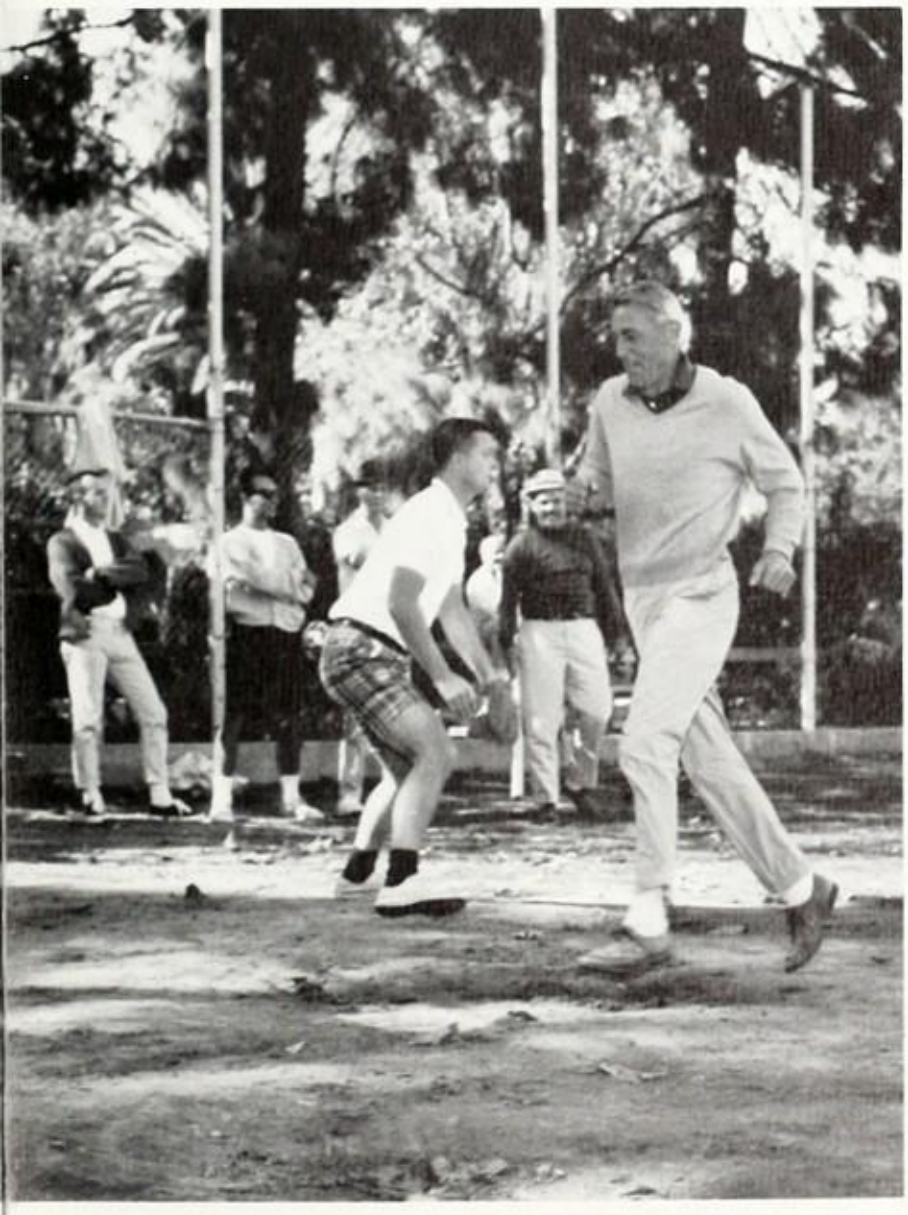
Often the course of progress is impeded greatly for lack of able leadership. At other times, leadership is available, but is of the type that brings out as much of the negative as the positive among the followers.

Neither is true at RHHS, where the entire school follows the lead of Mr. David H. Miller, principal. It is he who oversees the total operation in the inspiring and dignified manner that has won him the admiration of all who have worked with him.

Mr. Miller's dealings with students and faculty members are carried on in both a formal and informal basis. He frequently mingles with members of the student body during lunch and at co-curricular activities in addition to his contacts with the staff in committee meetings, in his office, or over a cup of coffee in the faculty dining room. In a more official capacity, he directs the school's operation through meetings of the administrative council, composed of department heads and the assistant principals.

KEEPING IN CLOSE CONTACT with the academic program at Rolling Hills, Principal David H. Miller sits in on Mr. Art Townley's fourth period U.S. history class. Mr. Miller made it a point to visit as many classrooms as possible during the course of the school year.

CROSSING PLATE with team's third run, RHHS principal proved to be one of standout players in first annual faculty softball game.



IN AN EFFORT to do his part in promoting good faculty-student relationships, Mr. Miller chaperoned busload of students journeying to "Scholarquiz" TV show. One of largest crowds in show's history attended.

MR. CHARLES BROWN—B. Ed., M.S., Kansas State College; Assistant Principal in charge of Hawthorne Unit.

MR. NORMAN POLLOM—B.A., College of Puget Sound; Assistant Principal in charge of Silver Spur Unit.

Assistant Principals Like Unit Plan Concept

Since RHHS is based on the concept of a school within a school, the two assistant principals play prominent and indispensable roles in the smooth functioning of campus business. Each has the responsibility of an entire unit with Mr. Charles Brown handling the junior-senior wing and Mr. Norm Pollom in charge of the freshman-sophomore facility. Although both men perform attendance and discipline functions, Mr. Brown personally oversees and directs guidance, the preparation of the master schedule, student registration, grade reporting, and testing. Mr. Pollom's duties entail the formulation of the school calendar, supervision of attendance and rallies, and the supervision of the co-curricular program and athletics.

Both assistant principals feel that the unit plan is a workable concept beneficial to all of the nearly 1,965 students and over 100 staff members. More attention to each individual is the biggest asset of the plan, according to Mr. Pollom, who also believes that it has resulted in a friendlier atmosphere for both students and faculty.

Nurse, Library Assist Students

Any good high school campus would not be complete without the important services offered by the health office and the library.

With some 1,960 members of the student body, the RHHS health office was left with few idle moments. Several hundred students received first-aid care, vision and hearing tests, and other health counseling. The primary purpose of the office, according to school nurse Ruth Hopkins, is to allow students to focus their attention on their education with the added benefit of having learned how to safeguard and improve their health.

During the past year, many additions were made to the circular library which anchors the center of the campus. These included new display shelves to house approximately 140 periodicals and five vertical files containing the most recent information on occupations, authors, and current history, in addition to numerous newspaper articles. An average of 350 students used the library's facilities daily.

MISS RUTH HOPKINS — B.S., California State College at Long Beach; R.N., Washington Sanitarium Hospital; School Nurse; Medics Club.

MRS. GENEVIEVE MORRIS—B.A., UCLA; M.S., USC; Head Librarian; Library Council.

MR. ROBERT INGRAHAM assists students in his ninth grade world geography class as they work on special reading assignment. Library resources played a vital part in the academic program at RHHS.

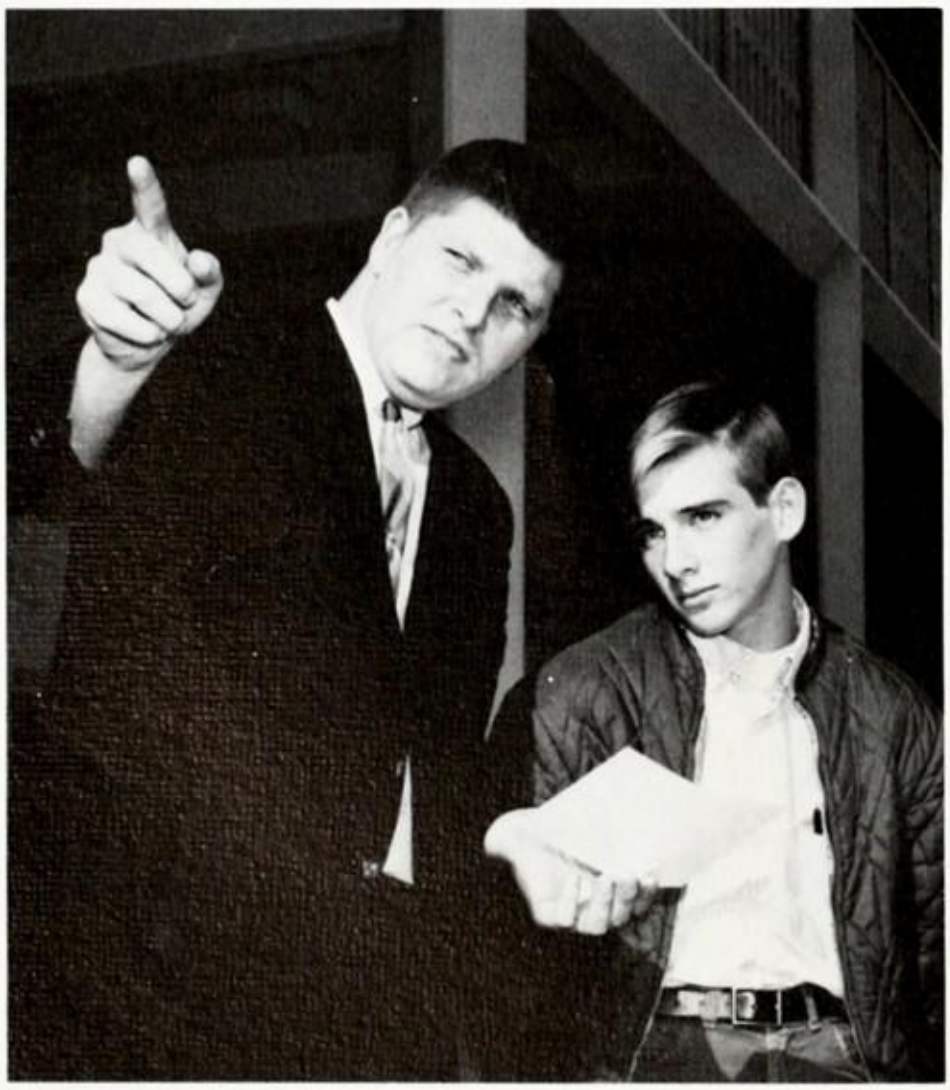
WAYNE ALMQUIST attempts to measure up to senior status as Miss Ruth Hopkins, school nurse, checks his height.

MR. HAROLD THORNE — B.A., Parsons College; M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; Freshman Counselor; Key Club.

MRS. PAT SPEIGHT—B.S., Wagner College; M.S., Syracuse; Sophomore Class Counselor; C.S.F.

MR. ARNOLD PRESSMAN—B.A., Syracuse; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Junior Class Counselor.

Counselors Provide Invaluable Assistance



OFFERING ASSISTANCE to Chris Carter, one of some 560 freshmen, Mr. Gene Thorne, ninth grade counselor, aided incoming students in adapting to environment.

Rolling Hills High School's first graduating class, especially those seniors who were college-bound, were provided with invaluable assistance throughout the year by the counseling and guidance office. Each senior was called in in advance to discuss future plans and information concerning procedures and requirements for college entrance. One of many helpful services provided by the counseling staff was the scheduling of campus visits by representatives of numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

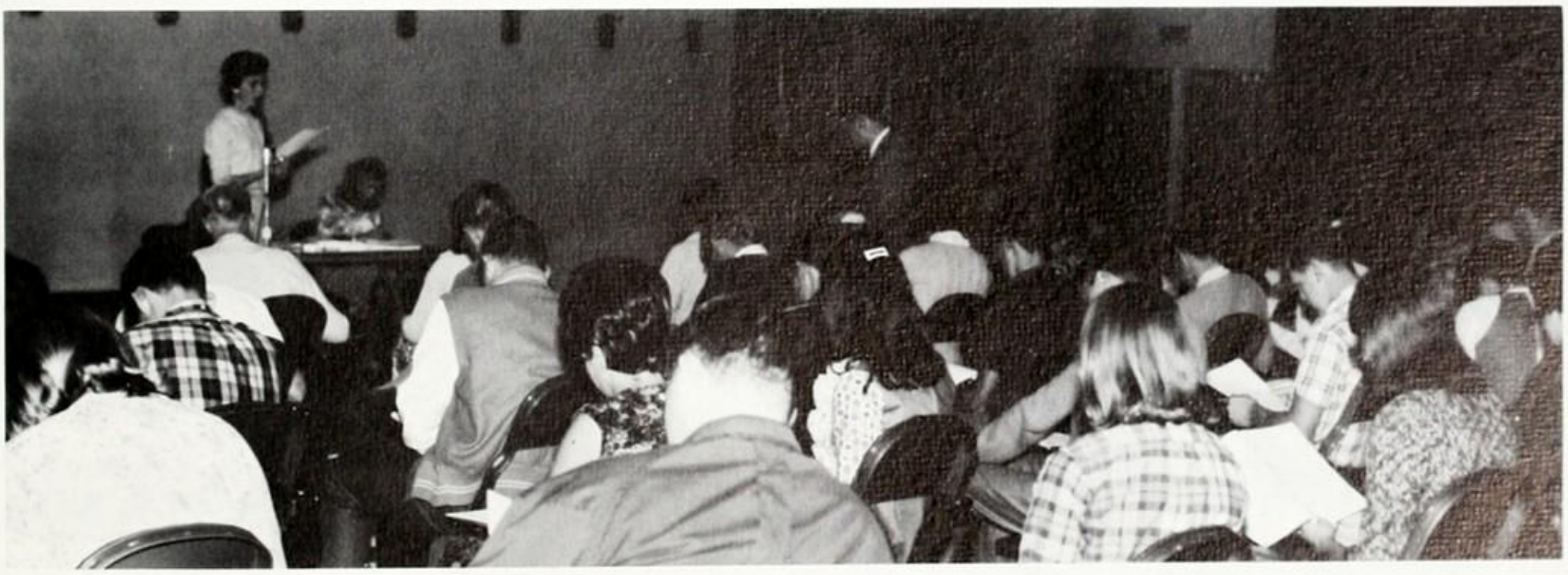
The services, however, were not limited by any means to the Class of '66. Counseling for the high school student begins months before he is to enter as a freshman. A general course of study is first mapped out for each individual, at the same time making him aware of all required courses. As the student progresses through his high school career, each counselor calls in his counselees periodically to make sure that established goals and requirements are being fulfilled and that any difficulties he may encounter are alleviated.

ONE OF MANY services provided by counseling office to seniors and other interested students were exhibits like the Naval ROTC Air unit that visited campus. Blair Smith and Don Lindsay were among the interested spectators in faculty parking lot.

MR. GEORGE HARDESTY—B.S., M.S., Kansas State College; Senior Counselor.

FULL HOUSE was on hand to hear Mr. David Goodsell, admissions officer at Claremont Men's College, speak at college admissions workshop in early November.

MRS. JOANNE MEDVED—B.S., Bryan College; M.S., Indiana University; College and Scholarships Counselor; Awards Assembly Committee.



MRS. JOANNE MEDVED gives instructions for taking SCAT and STEP tests to juniors during October testing period. Test results were used by counselors to assess more accurately a student's aptitudes and achievement levels. Freshmen were given Differential Aptitude Test during same testing period.

OPAQUE PROJECTOR played a key role in the writing program offered in English classes at all four grade levels. Mr. Gary Hoban points out some of the weaknesses of a recently-submitted theme to his senior honors class.

MRS. LYNN BAKER — B.A., Lake Forest College; M.A., University of Illinois; English I; Girls' Service Club.

MR. JAMES BARLOW — B.A., University of Iowa; M.A., Colorado State College; Speech; Forensics.

MR. CLIFFORD BIRRELL — B.A., Brigham Young University; Drama.

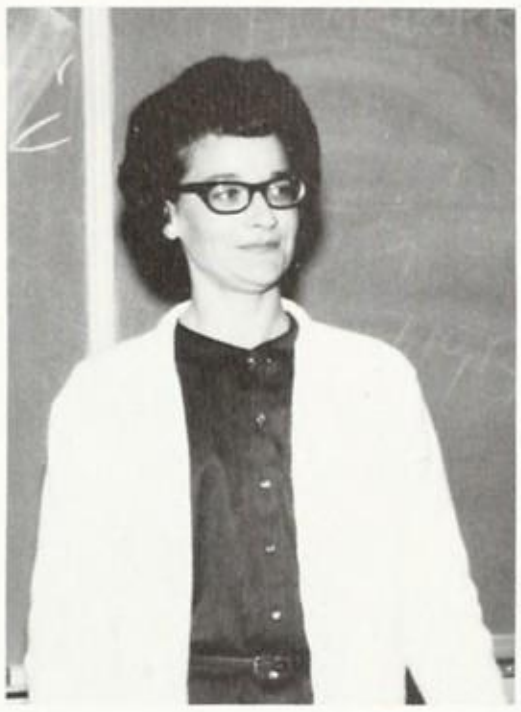
English Faculty School's Largest

Encompassing the areas of drama, speech, and journalism in addition to traditional courses stressing literature, writing, and grammar, the English department ranked as the school's largest department, growing in number from 14 members in 1964-65 to 22 in 1965-66.

The department, headed by Mr. Eugene Kasper, prided itself in keeping abreast of English instructional techniques used in schools across the country. At department meetings held once each month, teachers presented reports on some new or interesting facet of concern to English instructors. Since each member of the department was assigned only four instead of the customary five classes, teachers were able to stress writing techniques and skills.

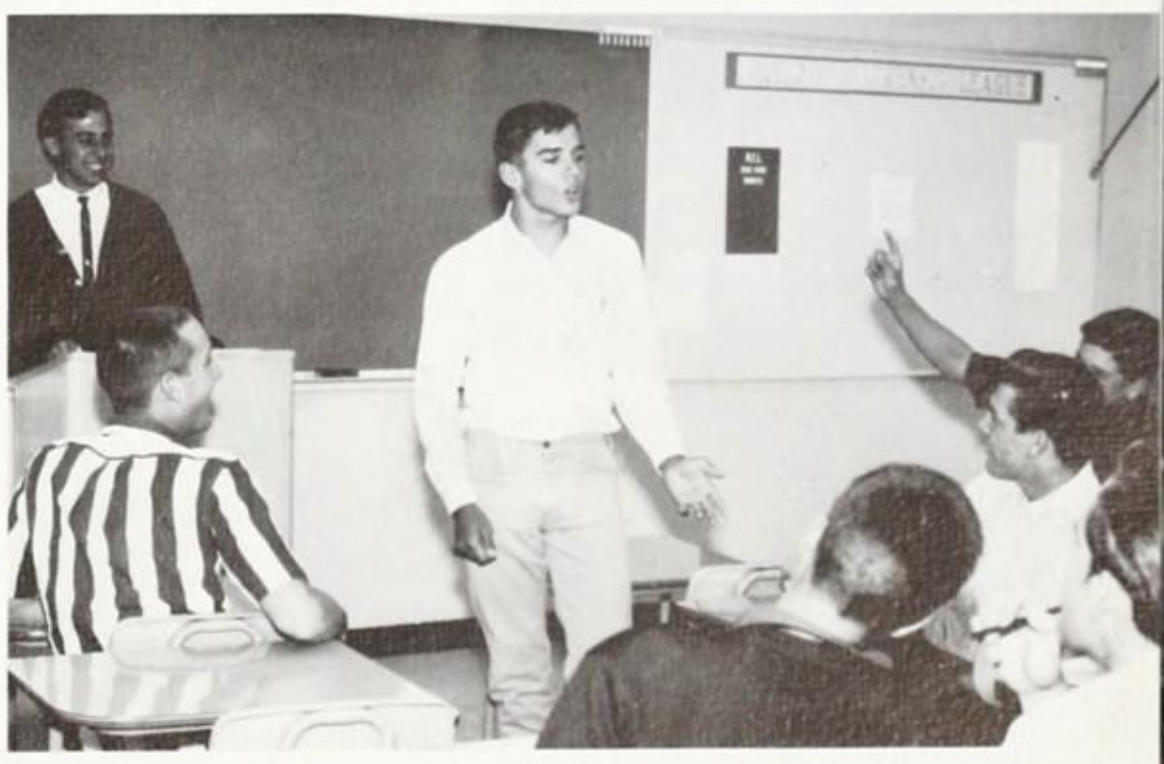
As part of the effort to co-ordinate English instruction throughout the district, two members of the RHHS faculty worked on a grammar curriculum during the summer months.

One new addition to the English curriculum at Rolling Hills the past year was the introduction of a course in English literature, required of all seniors along with either composition or business English. The composition class was for students interested in studying communication skills which would be helpful in college, while business English was designed for those primarily wishing to develop practical communication skills.



MRS. BARBARA BROWN—B.A., Marshall University; Developmental Reading, English II.

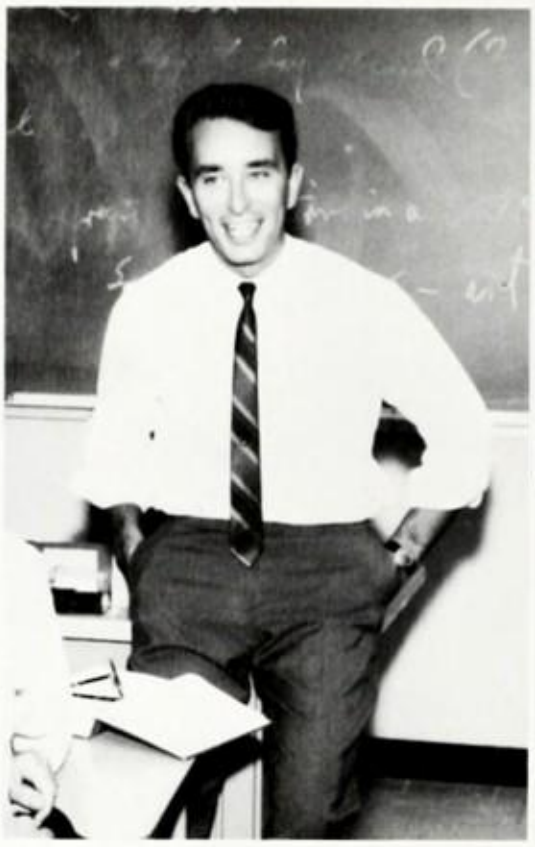
MR. JERRY HILL—B.A., University of Texas; English II, English IV.



JUNIOR DAVE ELSTON provides an exercise in the art of the filibuster, much to the delight of the other members of his speech class.

MR. GARY HOBAN—B.A., University of Notre Dame; M.A., University of Chicago; English IV, English Lit.

MRS. JUDITH HOLLANDER—B.A., UCLA; English II, English Lit; Folksingers Club.



MR. EUGENE KASPER—B.A., DePaul University; M.A., University of Chicago; English Department Chairman; English III, English Composition.

MRS. JANICE KNICKERBOCKER — B.A., M.A., California State College at Long Beach; English II, Business English; Junior Class Sponsor.

OUTSIDE READING of novels, biographies, anthologies, and various other literary types was stressed in all English classes. To help promote and stimulate student reading interests, class time was frequently provided for preparation for book discussions.

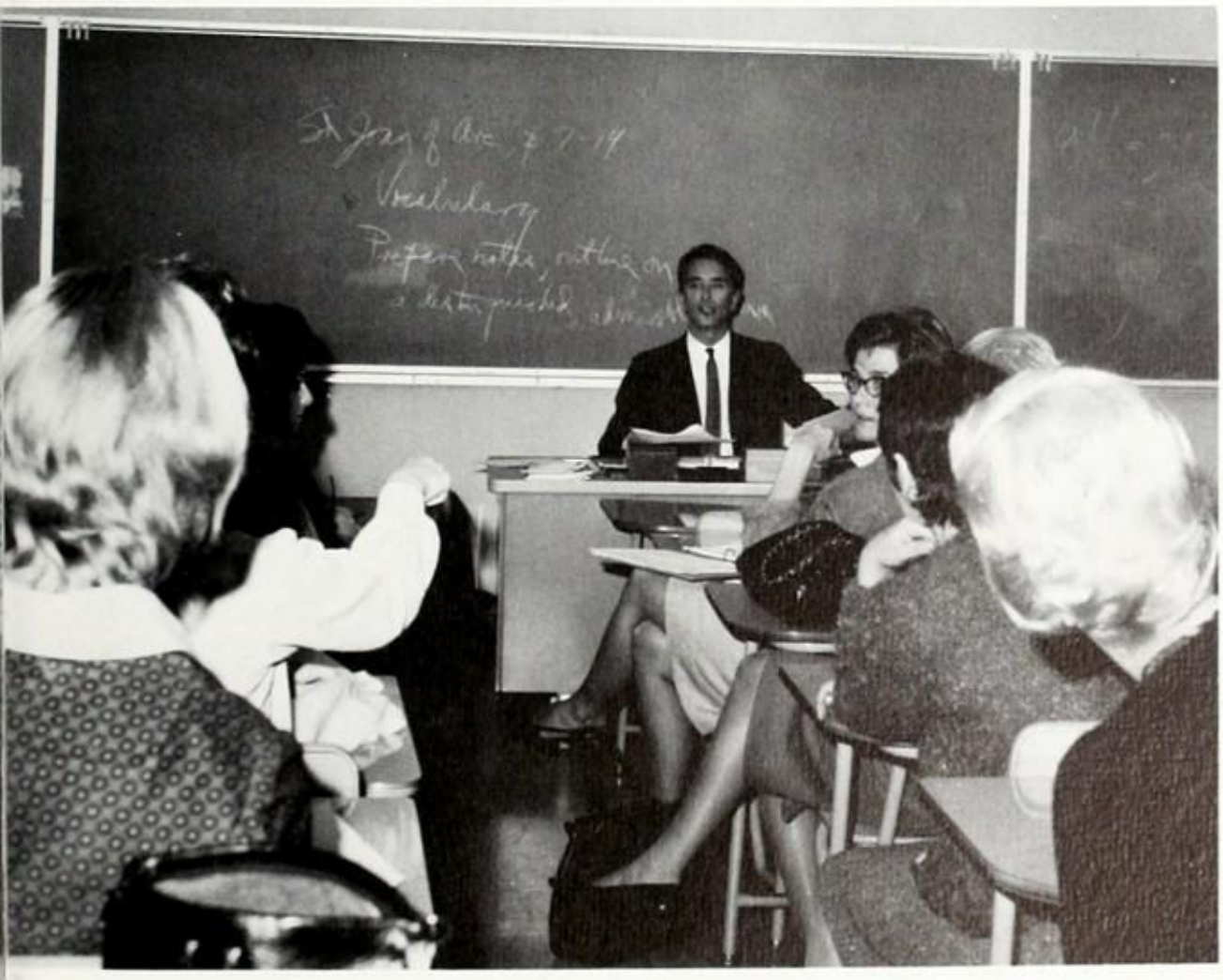
MR. JON KNICKERBOCKER—B.A., M.A., California State College at Long Beach; Beginning and Advanced Journalism, Yearbook; Substitute Teachers; Quill and Scroll.

MRS. VERA MAHANEY—B.A., M.A., San Diego State College; English I, English II.

MRS. SUZANNE NYSTROM—B.A., Scripps College; M.A., Stanford University; English II, English III; AFS.

MISS LEITA PETERSON—B.S., M.A., Utah State University; English III, English Composition.

Regular Meetings Held by Teachers



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT instructors meet in Room 428 to discuss policy and matters important to English curriculum. Meetings were held once each month to disseminate information given to department chairmen at their monthly meeting with Principal David H. Miller and the two assistant principals.

MISS MARY PINONIEMI—B.A., University of California; English III; Girls' Service Club.

MEMBERS OF MR. EUGENE KASPER'S junior honors English class used a panel discussion format several times throughout the year to discuss the merits and shortcomings of various literary works. Presentations of the type prepared by Madeline Racisz, Marilyn Pierce, and Louise Norwood were helpful at all four grade levels of the honors English program. Honors, modified, and regular classes were offered in English curriculum.

English Classes Prepare Panel Discussions

MR. GARRY POE—B.A., Pepperdine College; USC; English I, English III; Managers' Club, Powder Puff Football Coach.

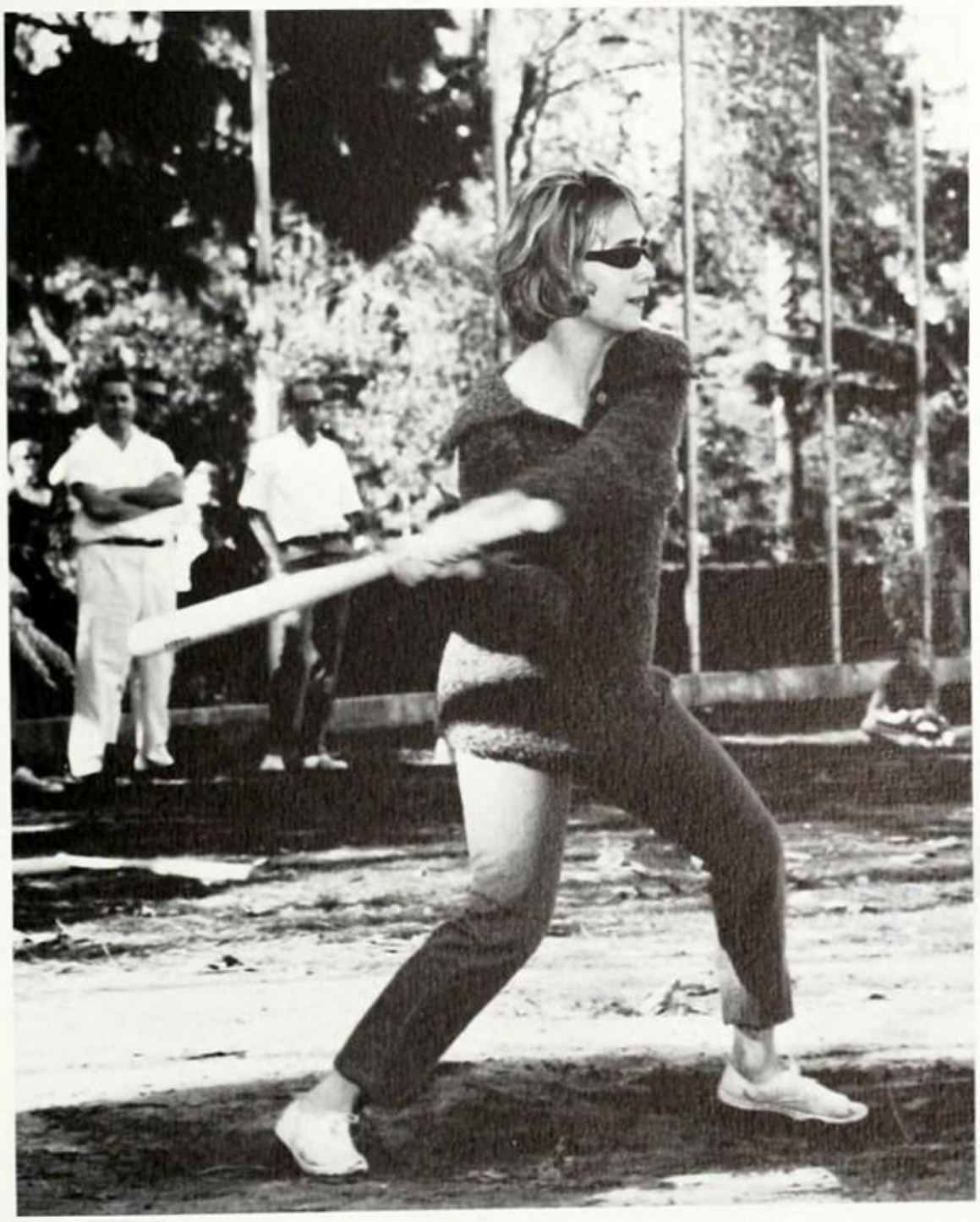
MISS ANITA SLUTZKY—B.S., University of Illinois; Ed.M., University of Illinois; English II, English III; Pep Club.

MRS. MARJORIE SCHUCHAT—B.A., Allegheny College; M.A., Wayne State University; English I.

MRS. JANET SMITH — B.A., Pepperdine College; M.S., University of Southern California; English III, English Lit; Girls' League.

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMPSON—B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College; English I, English II; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. MARVIN TUTTLE—B.S., Illinois State University; English I.



STRIKE ONE! Miss Anita Slutzky, sophomore and junior English instructor, was one of the participants in the baseball game held as part of the first annual faculty picnic. Event was held to officially welcome some 34 new teachers.

MRS. SUSAN WINTHER—B.A., Purdue University; English II, English III.

Business Classes Interest Several

The business department at RHHS offers several courses designed to prepare the student for a future in the business world in addition to elective subjects for students majoring in other academic areas. Offerings in the department range from shorthand and office machine practice to more general work in business law, bookkeeping, and business math.

A new innovation with the department this year was its co-operation with the English staff in setting up a course in business English. Also the department offered practical experience for many of its students through a program in which students were assigned to work with school employees in various offices on campus.

During the fall semester, students representing the department competed in an area-wide conference at Santa Monica City College.

MISS SUZANNE DIERKES—B.S., B.A., University of Denver; Typing I, Shorthand I; Business Club.

MRS. LEAH FRITZ—B.A., California State College at Long Beach; Office Practice, Personal Typing, Business Law, Secretarial Practice; Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. LEAH FRITZ points out proper way of correcting typing error to senior Andrea Owen.

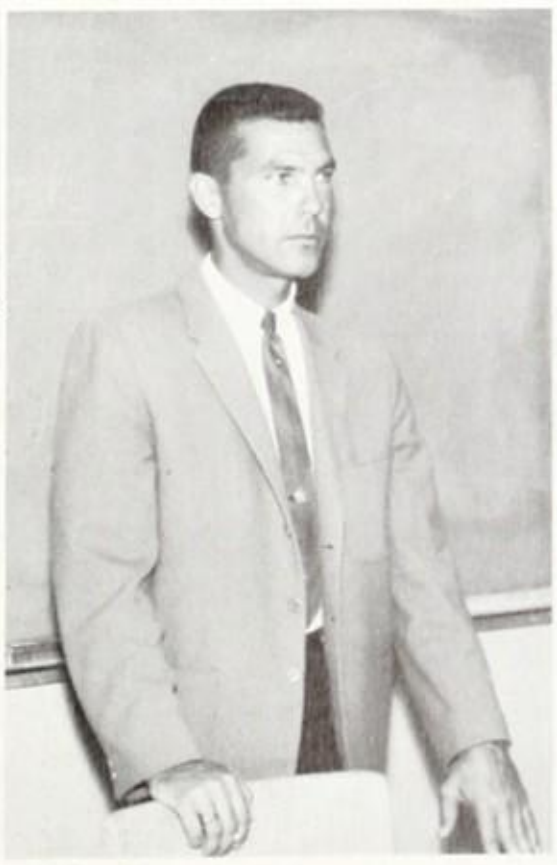
IF DICK HAD two apples and sold one to Jane, how many would he have left? Senior Suzy Pierson works with an adding machine in attempt to come up with an answer to the problem.

MR. JERRY GAINES—B.A., California State College at Los Angeles; Typing I, Typing II, Business Math; Football Game Announcer, Powder Puff Football Coach.

SENIOR MIMI HARM shows Carol Greenberg and Cynde Mazur correct method ditto reproduction. Procedure was part of the practical application of skills stressed in business program.

MRS. WILMA HOOD—B.A., Temple University; Business English, Personal Typing, Typing II, Shorthand II.

MR. JACQUE OSBORNE — B.S., Illinois State University; Bookkeeping, Business Math; Varsity Cross Country Coach, Varsity Track Coach.



MR. WILLIAM RYAN—B.A., USC; Business Math; Business Club; JV Baseball Coach; Powder Puff Football Coach.

MRS. ROSEMARY CLAIRE—B.A., University of California at Santa Barbara; Far Eastern History, World Geography; Student Activities Advisor.

MR. JOHN CUTHBERT—B.A., UCLA; M.A., California State College at Los Angeles; Boys' Service Club.

MISS CAROL HOLCOMB—B.S., Northern Illinois University.

Social Science Department Offers Electives

With Rolling Hills boasting its first senior class, the social science department, the school's second largest department, was expanded to include the required senior government and economic course.

By offering such elective courses as Latin American history, Far Eastern history, and recent European history, the department, headed by Mr. Art Townley, attempted to broaden and enrich each student's understanding of history and culture, both nation-wide and world-wide.

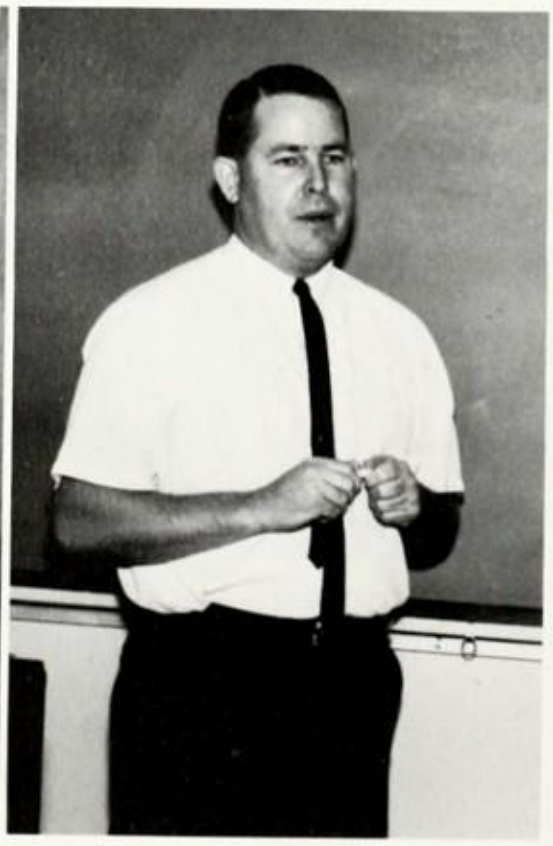
Lectures, maps, and numerous movies were among the devices employed by the teachers in the department to make the subject matter more meaningful to students in their classes.

During the fall semester, several outstanding social science students were selected to attend the annual Diplomacy and World Affairs Day at Occidental College.

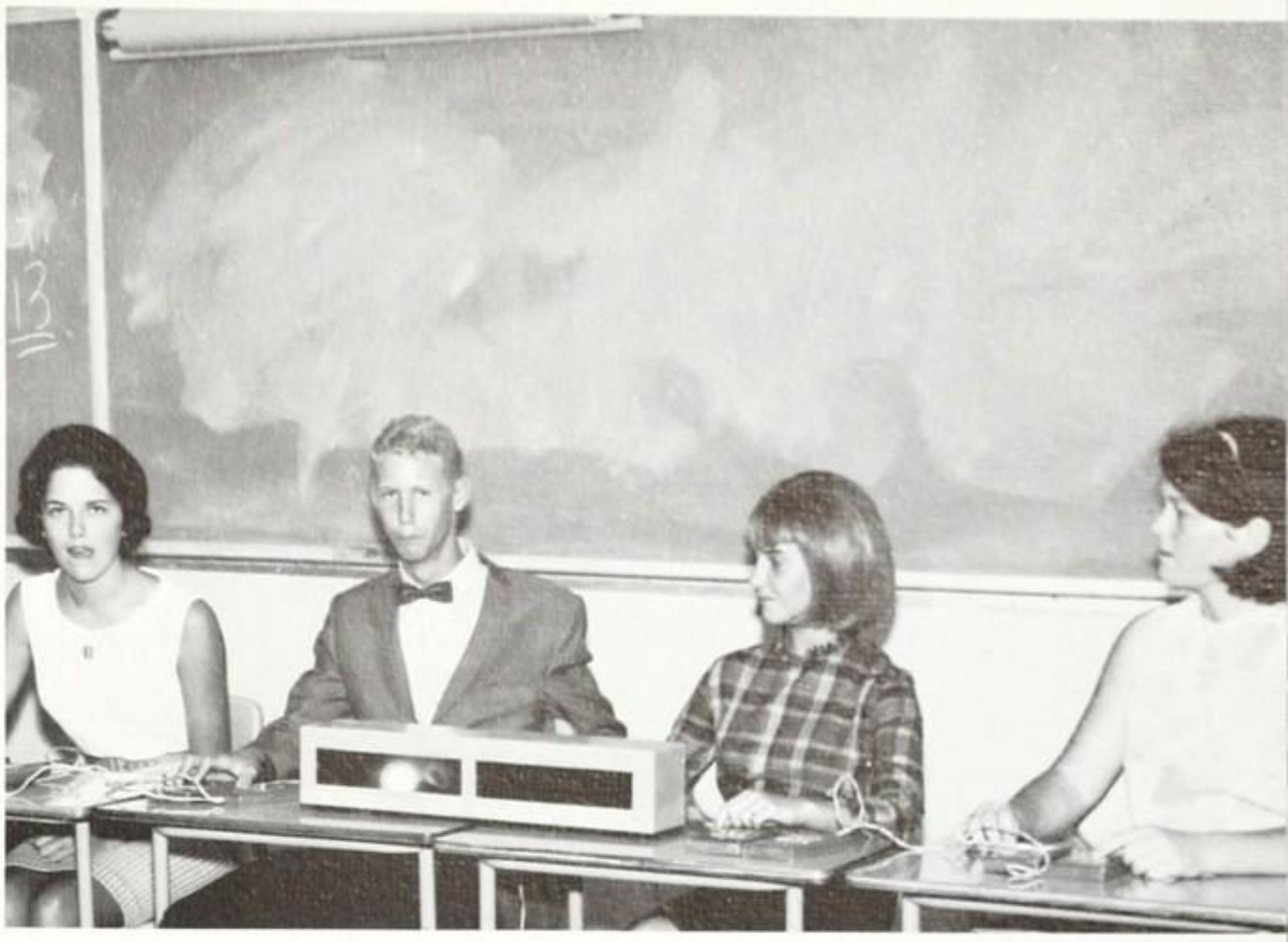
MR. ROBERT INGRAHAM—B.S., University of Omaha; M.A., California State College at Long Beach; World Geography, U.S. History; CSF.

MR. WILBUR LUCAS—B.A., University of Puget Sound; "B" Football Coach, "C" Basketball Coach.

MR. BOBBY McMANUS—B.S., Northern Illinois University; Powder Puff Football Coach.



MR. DANIEL O'NEIL—B.A., Winona Teachers' College; M.A., Colorado State College.



JUNIORS MARGARET HELF, Steve Moore, Sharon Burwick, and Karen Davis race to be first to answer questions posed by Mr. Art Townley in U.S. history class. Electrical unit, similar to one used on television shows, aided students in reviewing for examinations.

MR. THOMAS RICHARDS — B.A., California State College at Los Angeles; "C" Football Coach, Wrestling Coach.

MRS. SONIA SEEMAN — B.A., California State College at Los Angeles; World Geography.

SENIOR FARRELL JOHNSON presents facts on Mexican history during oral presentation in Latin American history class.

MR. ENGIN URALMAN, social science department member, demonstrates proper method of wielding a sword to his third period class. Numerous audio-visual techniques such as this were used in academic offerings to help present a more interesting and vivid picture to the student.

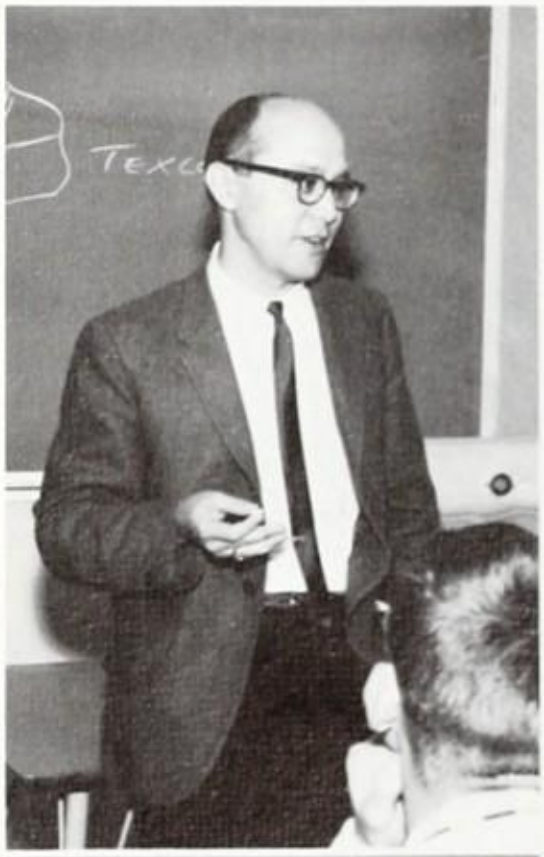
MR. THOMAS STRONG — B.A., Central Washington College; World Geography and Western Civilization; Boys' League.

MR. JERRY TOMLINSON—B.A., University of Washington; World Geography and Western Civilization; Boys' P.E.; "B" Basketball Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Lettermen's Club.

MR. ART TOWNLEY—B.A., M.A., California State College at Los Angeles; U.S. History; Social Science Department Chairman; Attendance.

Government Powers Discussed

IMPLIED CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS is the subject of discussion in Mr. Bobby McManus' honors government class. Shortly thereafter a heated debate ensued over governmental extension of the powers.



MR. ENGIN URALMAN — B.A., B.S., M.A., Missouri State Teachers' College; Western Civilization, World Geography, Recent European History; Chess Club.

MR. MIKE WOOTEN—B.A., University of Utah; Government.

MRS. RUTH BLOLAND—B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.S.E., Drake University; Algebra I, Geometry.

MR. DANIEL BOONE—B.S., East Central State College; Algebra I, Algebra II; Senior Class Sponsor.

MR. GARY GAISER—B.S., University of Redlands; Trigonometry, Calculus; Junior Class Sponsor.

MR. FREDERICK KOCH—B.A., UCLA; M.A., California State College at Los Angeles; Algebra I, Geometry, Driver Education; Math Club.

MR. JAN KRC—B.A., California State College at Los Angeles; M.S., USC; Basic Math; JV Basketball, Tennis Coach.

Memory Work Not Stressed In Mathematics

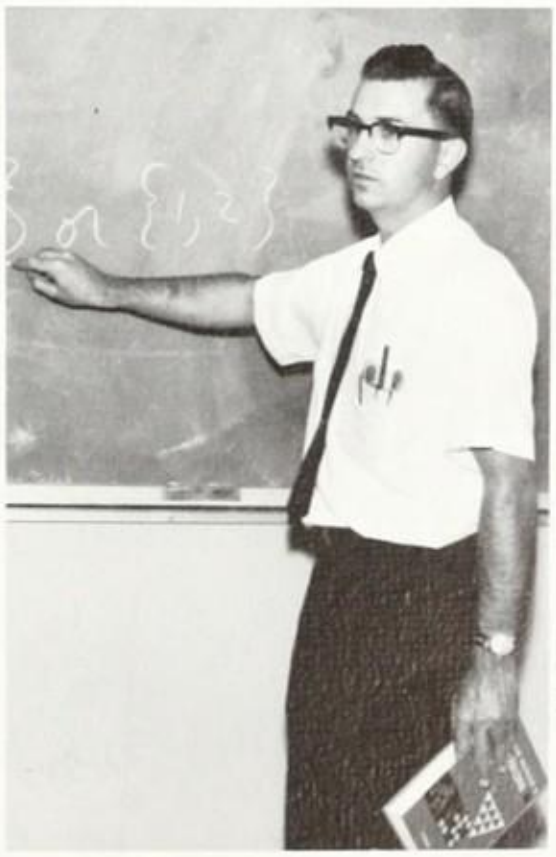
Mathematics, probably more than any other field, is constantly changing; consequently, the goal of the math department at RHHS was not to stress rote memorization of principles but to provide each student, no matter what his plans for the future might be, with a solid background for his chosen vocation.

Chaired by Mrs. Louise Smith, the department was busy making the gradual change from the older concepts to what educators call "new math." Students were supplied with the reasons why things are done rather than being required to learn simple mechanical processes. The new math courses are designed to serve as an extension of the advanced programs which most students now encounter in the elementary and intermediate schools.

Traditional subjects offered with a new slant were algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. For those wishing only to satisfy the minimum two-year requirement, basic math and algebra prep classes were available.

In terms of number of classes offered, the math department program was significantly expanded over the one for the 1964-65 school year.

MRS. LOUISE SMITH'S college algebra class listens attentively as mathematics department chairman explains the rationalization of a cube root. Course, which attracts many college - bound students, is just one of classes that leads to most advanced math offering at Rolling Hills — calculus.



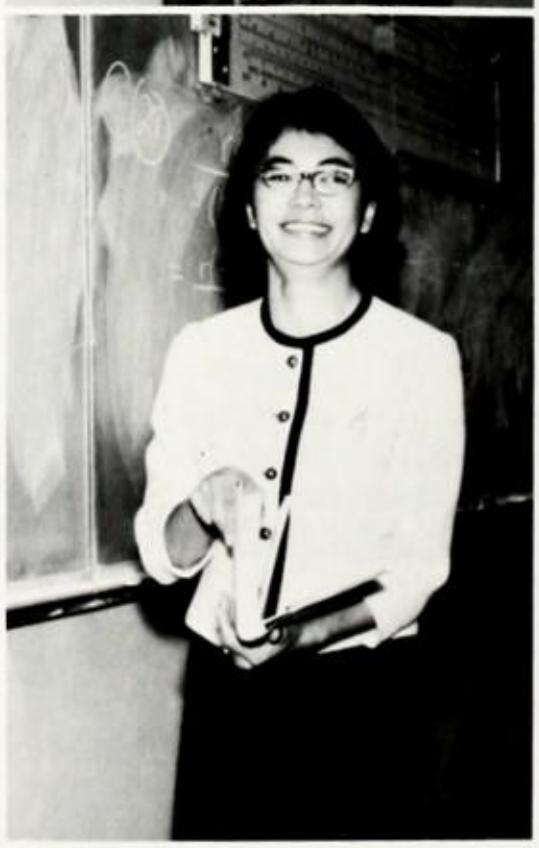
MR. WALFRED LESTER — B.A., California State College at Long Beach; Geometry, Algebra Prep.

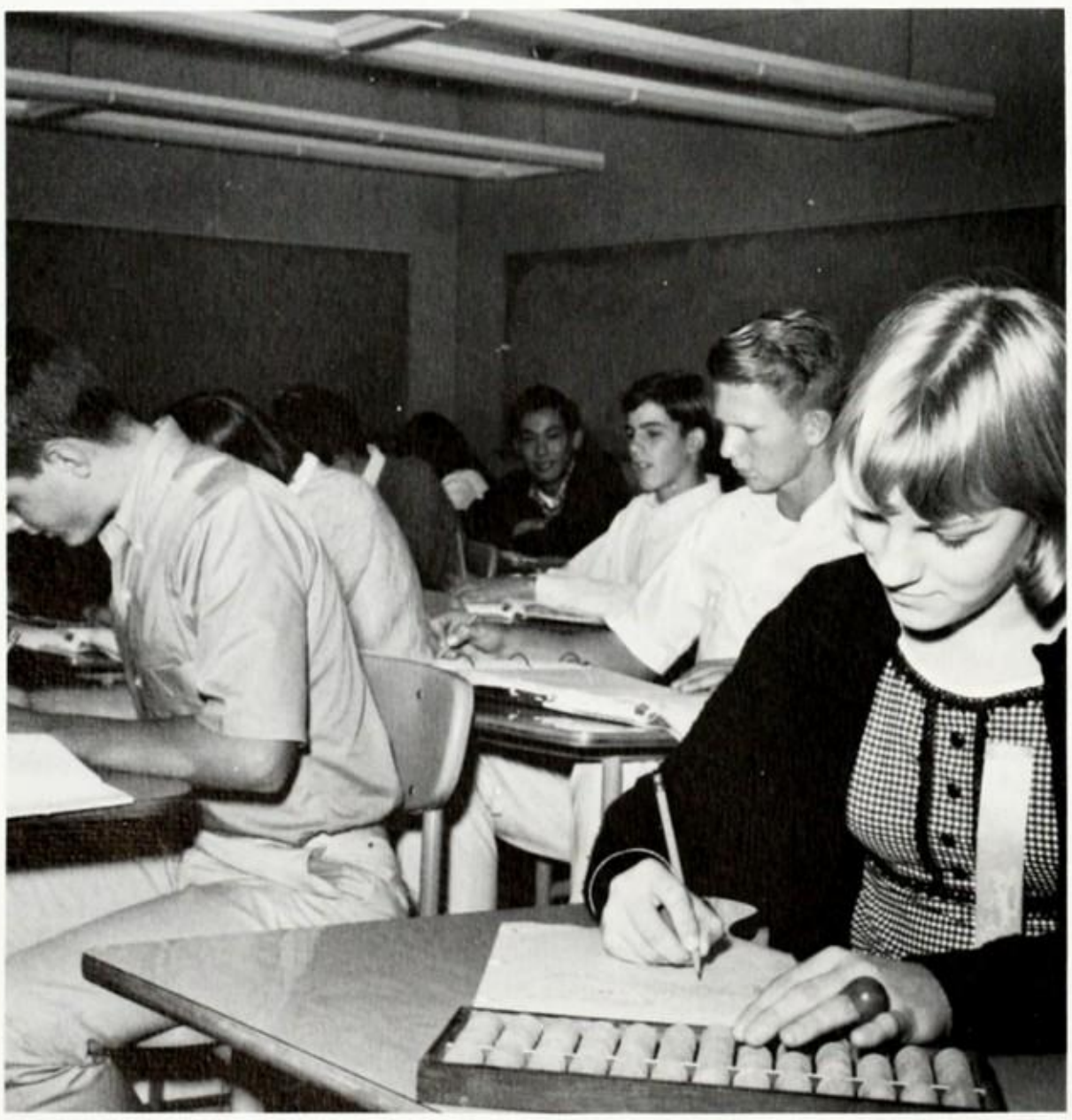
MR. DEWEY OSTROM — B.A., University of Washington; Algebra I, Algebra Prep.

MRS. LOUISE SMITH—B.S., Florida Southern College; Math Department Chairman; Geometry, College Algebra; Girls' League.

MR. TREMAINE SMITH — B.A., Portland State College; Algebra Prep, Algebra I; Math Club.

MRS. PATRICIA BEARDEN—B.S., B.S.E., M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Algebra II, Geometry.





HONORS STUDENTS have long been known to be able to solve problems the hard way, if necessary. Sophomore Valerie Kelbley attempts to find the answer to a difficult mathematical problem using an older method via an abacus.

MRS. KAY YAMANE—B.A., M.S., USC; Geometry, Algebra II, Algebra II/Trig.; Girls' League.

School Musicians Don New Attire

With the addition of another full-time instructor, the music department was able to expand in scope. New offerings included music theory and Boys' Glee Club.

One of the highlights of the year for music students came in November when A Cappella and Madrigals received their new robes and when the band uniforms arrived on campus.

For the second consecutive year the band was invited to play at USC's Band Day. The RHHS musical group also marched in the Fiesta de los Serranos parade, at which they won a first place trophy for their efforts.

The music sung by the Madrigal singers was mostly in a religious vein, with some secular pieces. The group performed at school concerts throughout the year in addition to appearing at several community events. A Cappella choir, and Girls' and Boys' Glee Club sang at the annual Christmas Concert and were well received. In one popular number, A Cappella combined with Madrigals to sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Clement Moore and Ken Darby.

MR. DEAN BOWKER—B.A., M.M., Northwestern University; Music Department Chairman; Band; Beginning Instruments; Madrigals, Music Theory; Graduation Committee.

MRS. CAROL HAMILTON—B.M.E., Northwestern University; Advanced Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella, Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club.

JOE LA TORRE accompanies members of Boys' Glee Club as they practice for the second annual Christmas Concert. Group was under the direction of Mrs. Carol Hamilton, RHHS vocal instructor. Musically-inclined students were able to take advantage of numerous offerings in the voice and instrument field.

CERAMICS INSTRUCTOR MR. STEVE Árias offers words of advice to Joe Raffel as latter works on project at potter's wheel. Ceramics was one of the most popular courses in art department curriculum.

Art Curriculum Varied in Scope

The RHHS art department, according to department chairman Mrs. Janice Poole, always makes an effort to encourage its students to develop their basic or learned skills in the field of art.

During the course of the year, art students were able to hear guest speakers talk on various techniques. Classes were also given the opportunity to travel to workshops, to experiment with numerous materials, and to give a student exhibit showing the best projects that each group produced.

The most important national contest, the Scholastic Art Contest, sponsored by Bullocks' Los Angeles, drew several entries from RHHS in crafts, oils, synthetics, and ceramics.

SENIOR CAROL COBB receives some tips from Mrs. Janice Poole on drawing and painting techniques during fifth period class.

MR. DAN ALVICH — B.A., M.A., California State College at Long Beach; Ceramics I, General Art, Basic Math.

MR. STEVE ARIAS—B.A., California State College at Long Beach; Creative Crafts I, Ceramics; Art Club; Faculty Club Social Chairman.

MRS. JANICE POOLE—B.F.A., University of Utah; M.A., California State College at Sacramento; Art Department Chairman; Drawing and Painting; Art Club.

SENIORS JIM GILMAN, Pat Babcock, and Scott Simpson examine wave lengths of light as part of the program in physics. Course, taught by Mr. Robert Larson, was offered for first time at RHHS in 1965-66.

PARENTS VISITING CAMPUS on second annual Back-to-School night listen as Mr. Neal Busk explains objectives of chemistry course.

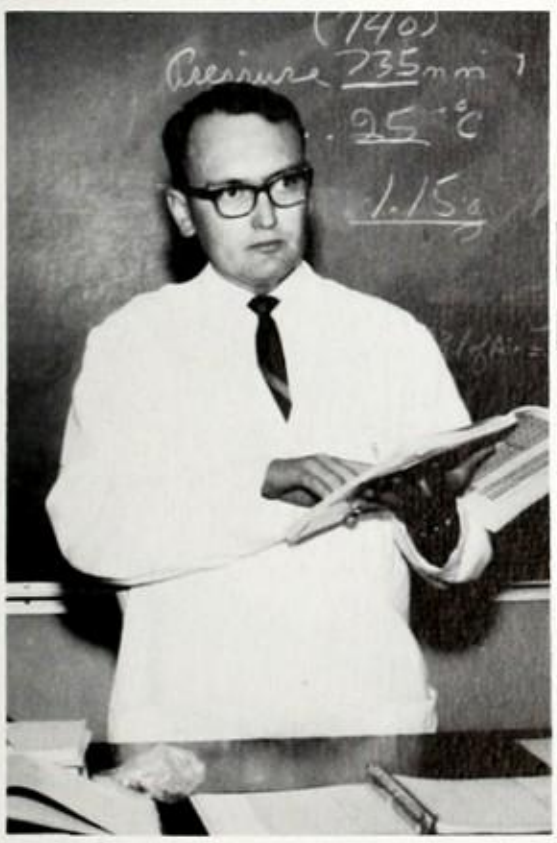
Physics Course Added at RHHS

Broadening its scope as were other departments in the school, the science department for the first time offered courses in physics and Biology II. Science offerings, according to Mr. Phil Bottolfson, department head, were designed to accommodate and meet the needs of students of all levels and abilities. Subject matter ranged from basic science to chemistry and physics, and students enrolled in the program came from all four grade levels.

In terms of numbers, the department grew from five instructors in 1964-1965 to seven this past year.

SENIOR CATHY NEMMERT seemingly has found a long-lost boyfriend in her biology class, where devices like this were used to help students better grasp course content.

MR. PHILIP BOTTOLFSON—B.A., University of Iowa; Science Department Chairman; Earth Science, Chemistry.



MR. NEAL BUSK—B.A., Brigham Young University; Chemistry, Algebra I; Radio Club.

MR. ROBERT LARSON—B.S., University of Minnesota; M.S., University of Utah; Physics, Earth Science.

MR. ALFRED SMITH—B.A., Whittier College; Biology I, Biology II; Faculty Club President.

MR. DAVID MEDVED—B.S., Edinboro State College; M.S., University of Mississippi; Biology I, Biology II; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. RALPH PORTER—B.S., B.Ed., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Earth Science; Freshman Class Sponsor.

MR. WESLEY SNIVELY—B.S., University of Colorado; M.Ed., University of Illinois; Basic Science, Biology; Boys' League.

"NOW NOTICE the effect on the yeast culture in this test tube," remarks Mr. Al Smith as he performs a demonstration during biology class. Taking note of the release of carbon dioxide are Bill Quinn, Dick Oren, and Eric Morgan.

STUDENTS in one of Mrs. Lorna Salisbury's clothing classes busily work on one of numerous projects assigned during course.

Practical Skills Taught at RHHS

In addition to the academic courses taught at RHHS, students were able to take advantage of several offerings in technical arts and homemaking which stressed practical skills.

Well over 210 girls looked toward their futures as mothers and homemakers as they were given practice by homemaking instructors in the arts of proper etiquette, meal planning, sewing, and dress design.

Technical arts instructors, well aware that subject matter in their fields was useful as general knowledge if not pursued as a career, provided male students with theory and experience in the fundamentals of industrial skills such as wood-working, mechanical drawing, metals, and electricity.

MR. JOHN BOOS — B.A., University of California at Santa Barbara; Mechanical Drawing, Engineering Drawing.

MR. PHILLIP GRIFFITH — B.S., M.A., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Metals.

MRS. SONIA HILL—B.S., Texas Women's University; Foods, Homemaking.

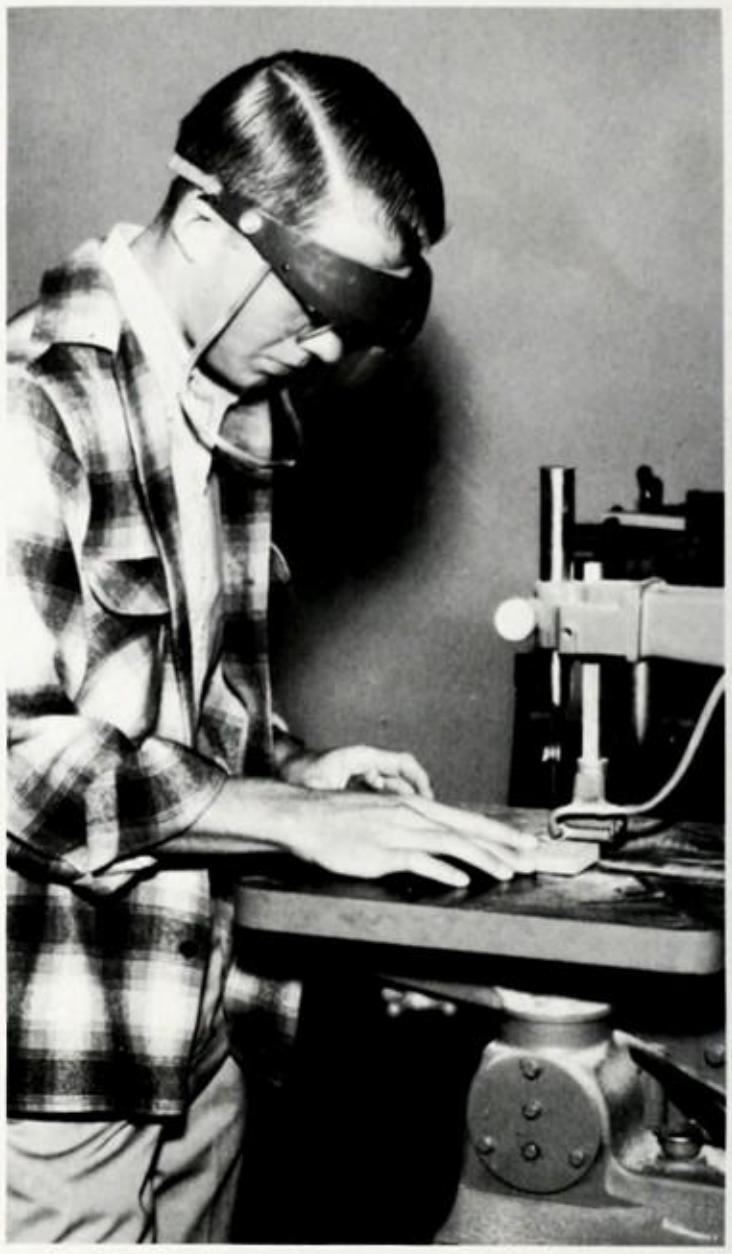
MR. DAVID JONES—B.A., California State College at Long Beach; Architectural Drafting, Wood Technology.

MR. RICHARD KELLER—B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Beg. Woods; "B" Football, Swimming Coach.

MRS. LORNA SALISBURY—B.S., Utah State University; Homemaking Department Chairman; Home Decoration, Clothing I, Clothing II; Hostess Club.

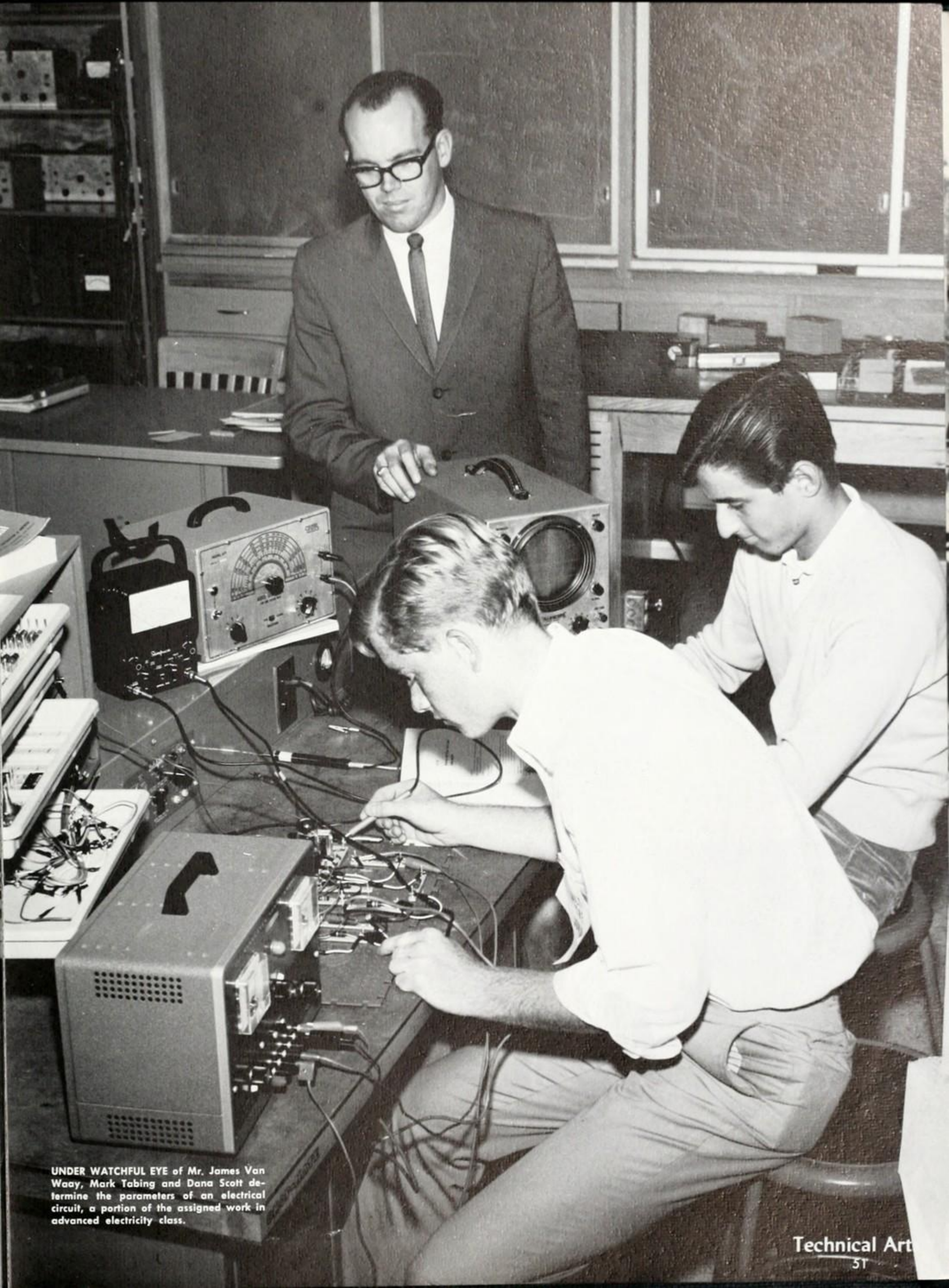
MR. JAMES VAN WAAY—B.A., California State College at San Diego; Technical Arts Department Chairman; Electronics, Electricity.

Shop, Food Projects Keep Students Busy



HARD AT WORK on project in wood shop class, Jim Oliver operates one of several machines students were taught to use.

PREPARATION OF PANCAKE BREAKFAST busily involves Lynn Clarke and Stephanie McBride during typical session in foods class. Well-balanced nutritious meals were stressed in the program. Homemaking students hosted several teas for faculty members and served meals for special guests.



UNDER WATCHFUL EYE of Mr. James Van Waay, Mark Tabing and Dana Scott determine the parameters of an electrical circuit, a portion of the assigned work in advanced electricity class.

MR. JOAQUIN ACOSTA — B.A., Pepperdine College; M.S., USC; District Teacher Consultant, Spanish I; Spanish IV.

MISS ELIZABETH BATTS—B.A., Northwestern University; Spanish I; Spanish Club.

MR. JOHN BRUECKNER — B.A., M.A., UCLA; French IV, German II, III, IV; Foreign Language Department Chairman.

New Language Labs Enhance Instruction

MISS JOANNE CUTRONE—B.A., University of Akron; Spanish I, II; Spanish Club.

MR. FRANK FERRO—B.A., Notre Dame; M.A., Boston College; French II, III; French Club.

To increase the individual's speaking ability and to make him aware of the customs and culture inherent in the language he was studying were the goals of the foreign language program at Rolling Hills High and throughout the district. The installation of three language labs greatly enhanced instruction as they allowed each student, through the use of earphones, to listen to and answer taped questions for testing and drill purposes. Also of major importance in the teaching of the four languages, Latin, French, Spanish, and German, were a series of films provided by the county.

With foreign language study in the district beginning in the sixth grade, each student is now offered the chance to concentrate on the same language for seven consecutive years, something which has been customary in European schools. The primary objective, of course, was to produce graduates who would be able to make active use of his chosen language in his travel and study.

MR. JOAQUIN ACOSTA spins through a fast Spanish number with senior Sue Pastor. Foreign language students were versed in native customs as well as the principles of the language which they studied.

MISS PAULINE LYONS — B.A., New Rochelle College; M.E., Boston University; Latin I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society.

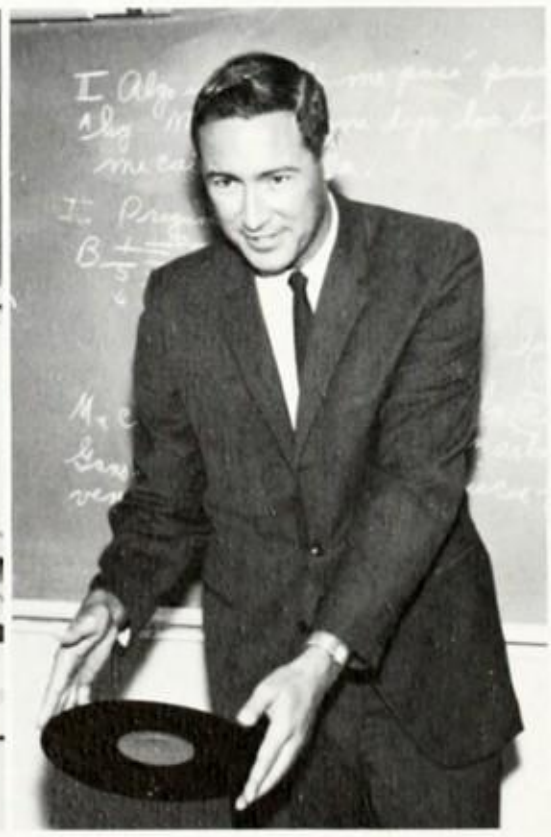
MR. HENRY McCLOY—B.A., University of California at Berkeley; Spanish II, III.

MR. JOHN BRUECKNER, foreign language department chairman, displayed his culinary talents while serving as head chef at the faculty picnic in October. Chef Brueckner char-broiled over 100 steaks at first annual event, held at Torrance Park.

MRS. KAREN RIDGELY—B.A., Ohio State University; French II, III; French Club.

MR. JOHN THAYER — B.A., Beloit College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Spanish II, III, IV.

MISS SIGRID WOHLRAB—B.A., University of Illinois; French I, German I.



P.E. Department Stresses Fitness

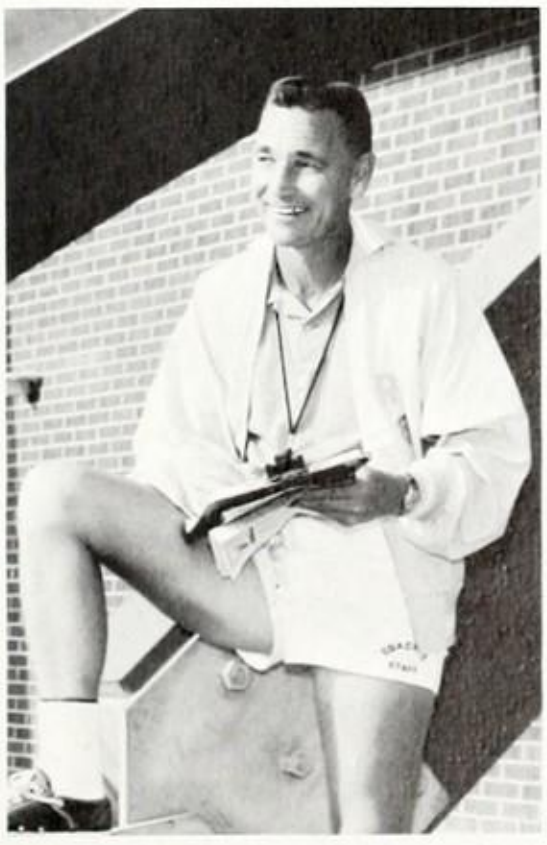
The importance of physical fitness has long been recognized as an important facet of youth's education and preparation for adulthood. Only recently, however, has this been expanded into a program with permanent repercussions.

In October, the boys' physical education department administered the physical achievement test, thus enabling male students to pinpoint needed areas of development and improvement. Also an integral part of the program was the team sports, both in the daily classes and in the inter-school competition held in each major sport.

Under the direction of Miss Joan Ohrmund, the girls' P.E. department also offered a wide variety of activities stressing both group and individual competition. Ranging from the conformity of drill team to the self-expression of modern dance, students were able to choose the course best suited to their individual needs.

MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' physical education department engaged in a change of pace at lunch hour several times during the year. The contestants: coaches Dick Keller, Glen Kezer, Connie Hamilton, and Walt Bynum.

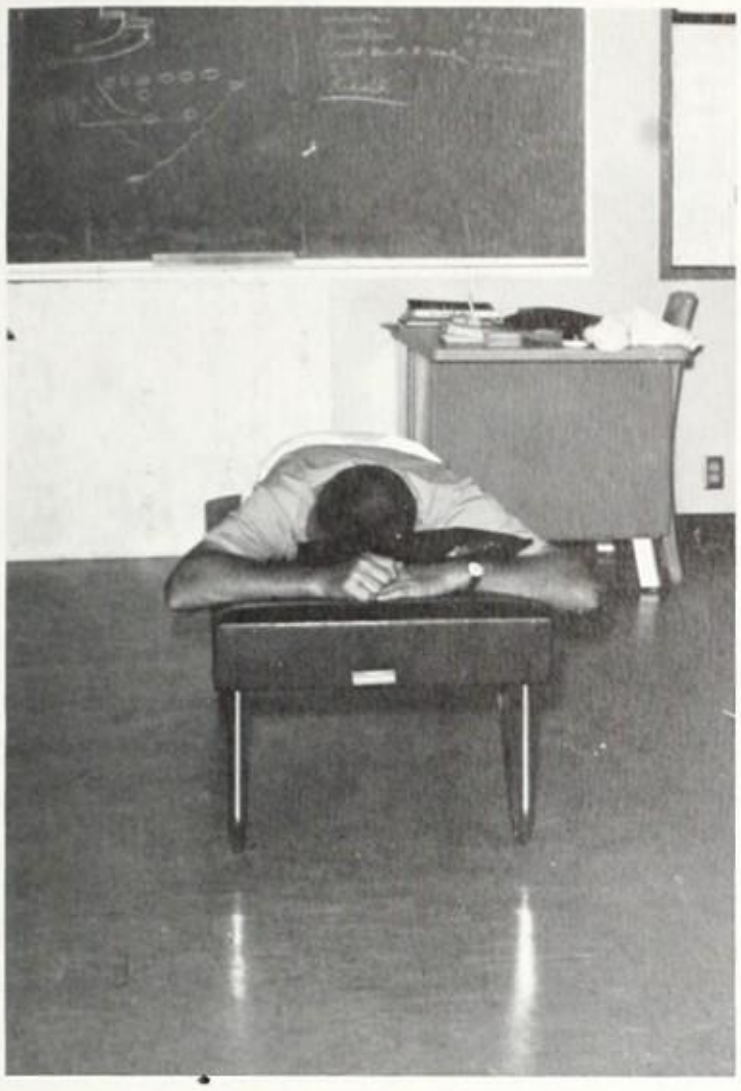
MR. WALTER BYNUM—B.S., Hardin-Simmons University; Boys' Physical Education; Varsity Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach.



MR. ROBERT CLARKE — B.S., UCLA; Boys' Physical Education; Assistant Varsity Football, Head Wrestling Coach.

MR. MICHAEL GILLESPIE—B.S., M.S., USC; Boys' Physical Education; Asst. Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball Coach.

JUNIOR MARGARET HELF receives a lesson in the finer points of archery from Mrs. Tracy Krabacher. Archery and other individual sports were only a small part of the vast program students encountered in the school's physical education offerings.

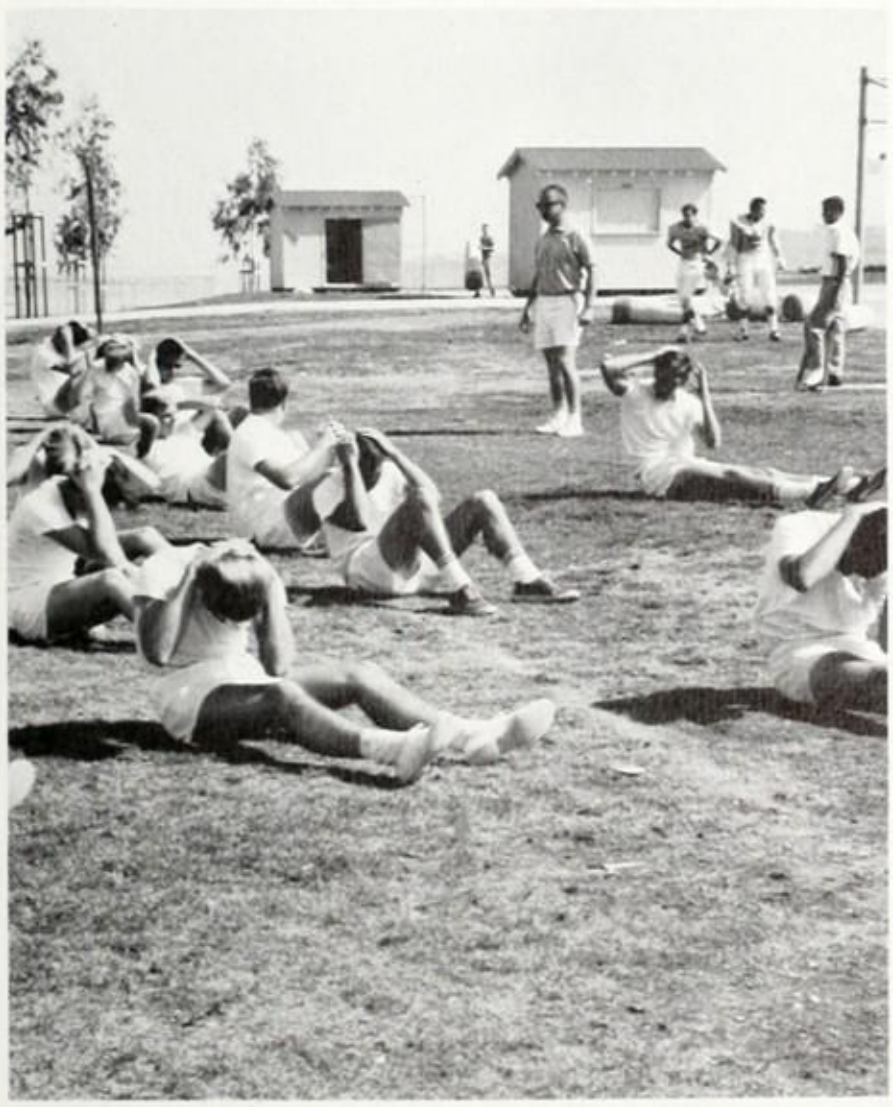


RELAXING after exhausting practice session, Coach Dwaine Lyon takes a breather before going to work on evening preparation for game with Palos Verdes.

MRS. BARBARA HARDESTY — B.S., Sam Houston State College; Girls' Physical Education; Drill Team.

MISS RUTH HORNE—B.S., East Tennessee State University; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh; Girls' Physical Education; Pep Groups.

MR. GLEN KEZER — B.A. University of Washington; "B" Football Coach, Freshman Baseball Coach.



TRUE DETERMINATION or the consequence of five laps kept boys in physical education classes going through rigorous calisthenic drills. Mr. Conrad Hamilton this time is the overseer.

MR. CONRAD HAMILTON — B.A., Western Washington College; M.A., California State College at Los Angeles; Director of Athletics; Boys' Physical Education; Golf Coach.

Classes Engage In Team Sports

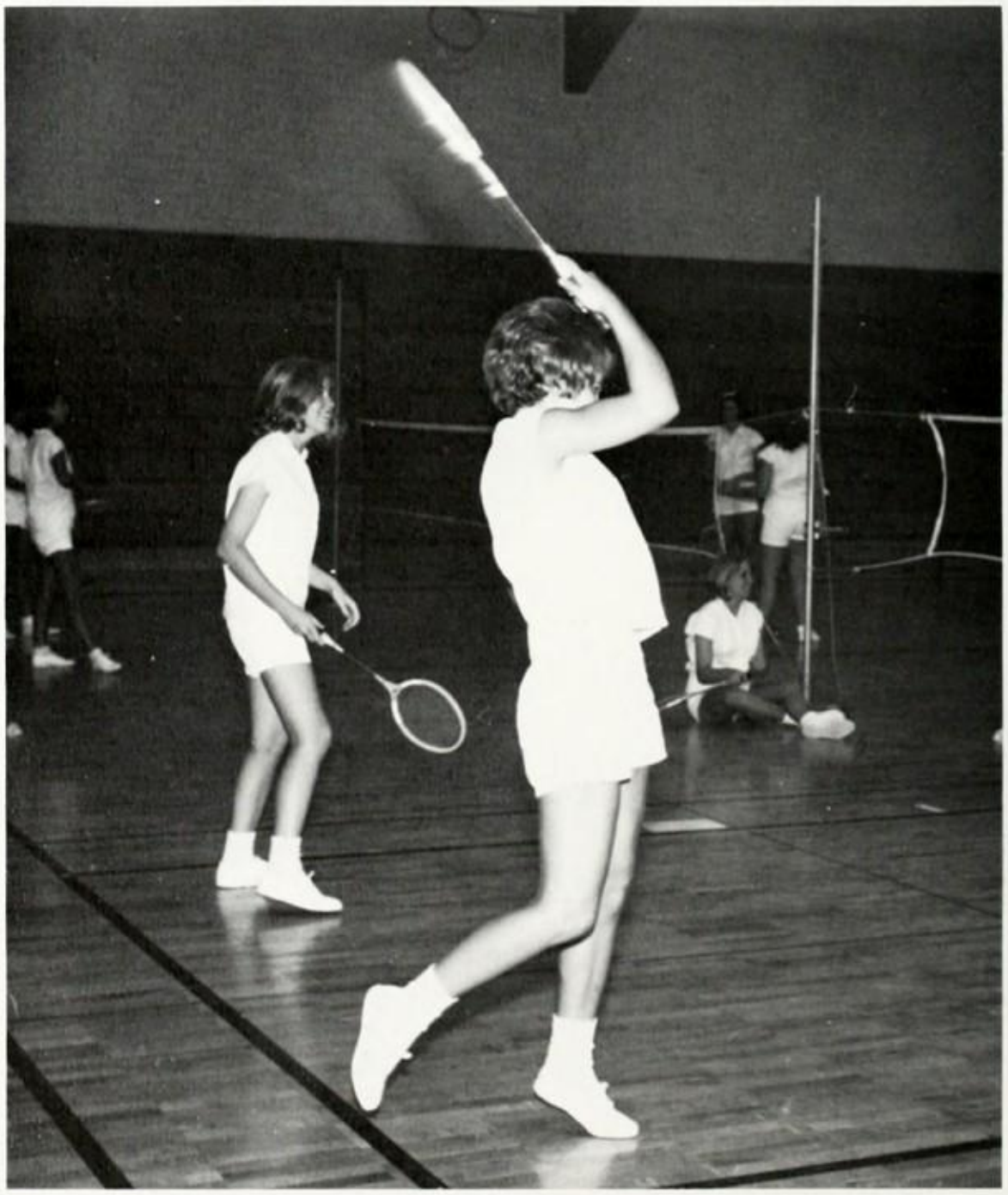
MRS. TRACY KRABACHER — B.S., University of Toronto; Girls' Physical Education; G.A.A.

MISS EMILY WIERENGA — B.A., Parsons College; Beginning Modern Dance, Advanced Dance; Choreodancers; Pep Club.

MR. DWAINE LYON—B.A., West Texas State; Boys' Physical Education; Head Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach.

MISS JOAN OHRMUND—B.A., California State College at Long Beach; Girls' Physical Education Department Chairman; Girls' Physical Education; Tennis Club; Track Team.

ONE HOUR OF DAILY exercise was provided by physical education classes for both male and female students. Badminton matches, such as this one involving Cheryl Baxter and Jaymee Fallace and other members of their class, were just one example of the variety of activity offered.



Classified Staff In Varied Duties

The many people who perform the behind-the-scenes work at RHHS, known officially as the classified staff, are largely responsible for the smooth operation of the campus.

Answering telephones, running off dittoed and mimeographed announcements, taking care of attendance, writing letters, and taking dictation are only a few of the numerous duties performed by the competent staff of secretaries.

The custodial crew, headed by Mr. Lewis Ladd, continued its reputation of being one of the most co-operative groups on campus. Whether it involved setting up tables, cleaning up and maintaining rooms and other facilities, or making the necessary preparations for a dance or a game, the custodial staff was on hand, working in a friendly and efficient manner.

With the school in its second year and at long last completely landscaped, the groundsmen had their hands full keeping the campus looking its best.

Also the cafeteria staff, working under the direction of a new manager, was faced with the task of serving some 600 more students during a single lunch period in the school's unique scramble system, set up and torn down each day in the two multipurpose rooms.

MRS. BERT BRADBURY
Principal's Secretary

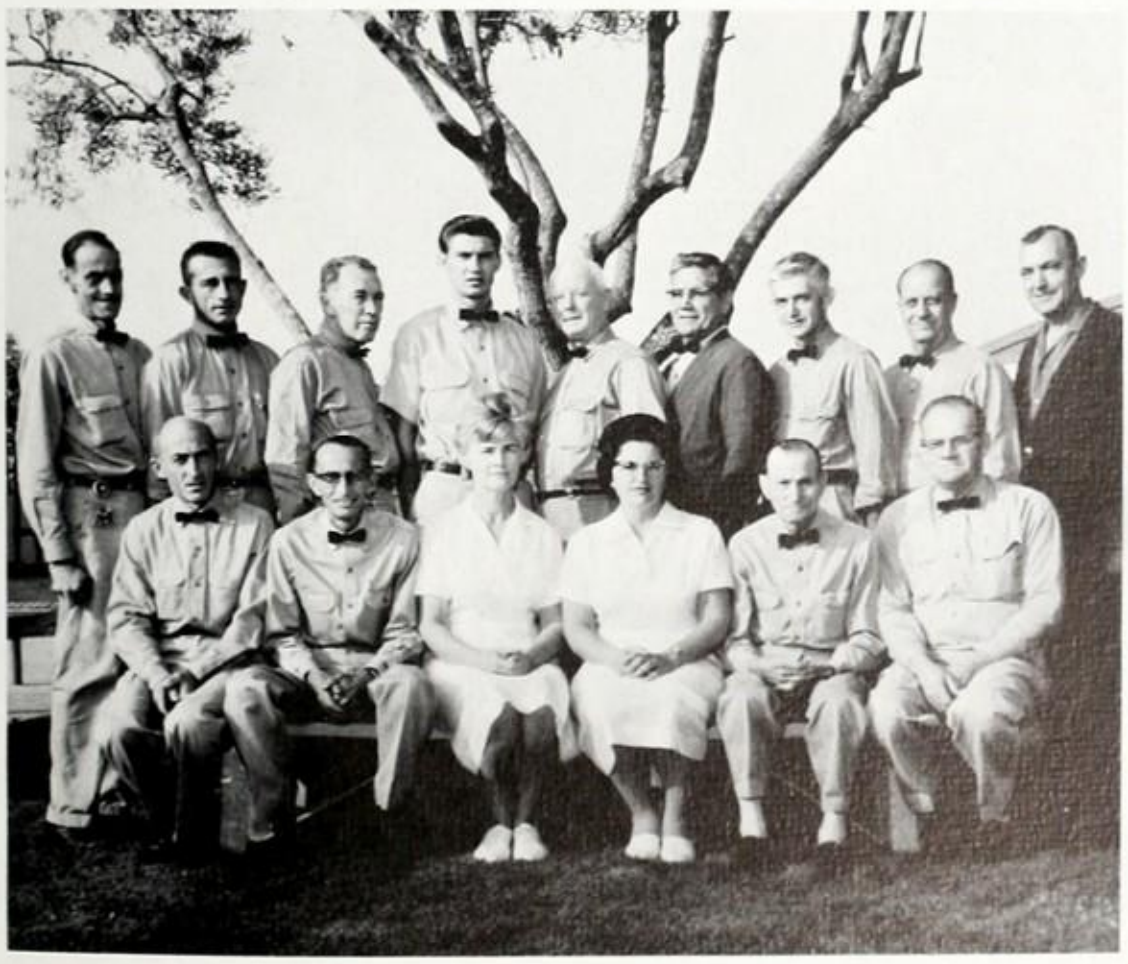
SECRETARIAL STAFF: First row: Mrs. Barbara Jarvis, nurse's office and Silver Spur clerk; Mrs. Diane Bottolfson, PBX operator; Mrs. Edna Bertrand, Silver Spur attendance clerk; Mrs. Ethel Gemmell, Hawthorne office stenographer and clerk; Mrs. Marjorie DeVoe, assistant principal's secretary. Second row: Mrs. Betty-Jean Newlin, library clerk; Mrs. Eleanor Conyers, student body account clerk; Mrs. Jean Lucas, Hawthorne attendance clerk.

MARCEL HAMEL AND HUBERT HARRIS, assisted by head custodian Lewis Ladd, move one of hundreds of file cabinets across campus toward classroom prior to opening of school. Custodial staff performed many key functions to keep school operating at a smooth pace.

CAFETERIA STAFF — Front row: Lenora Mancini, Ellen Lowerree, Eva Williams, Ruth La Fargo, Gladys Konyak, Ollie Key, Marie Kerber, Anna Schliebaum. Second row: Eva Dentasano, Mary Crum, Carolina Martinez, Margie Wilkins, Helen Marott, Vera Bates, Francis Gargas, Stacia Ratenaude, Sophia Cockrell, Alice Norton, Dorothy Boness, Juanita Eldridge, Mary Nelson.

Custodial Staff Performs Key Functions

CUSTODIAL STAFF—Front row: George Spencer, Lewis Ladd (head custodian), Maudell Morgan, Louveta Scott, Clay Wallis, Hubert Harris. Second row: Marcel Hamel, Clifton Reese, Bill McLaughlin, Jim Woods, Ernest Hood, Jess Leon, Bob Franks, Harold Shoemaker, Ralph Helser.



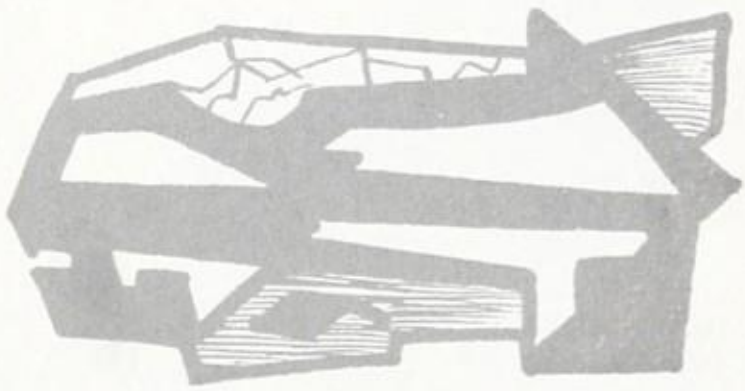
GROUNDSKEEPERS — Rosendo Banuelos, John Demyan, Edgar Lingwall, Dick Ray (head groundsman).

Four Classes Combine

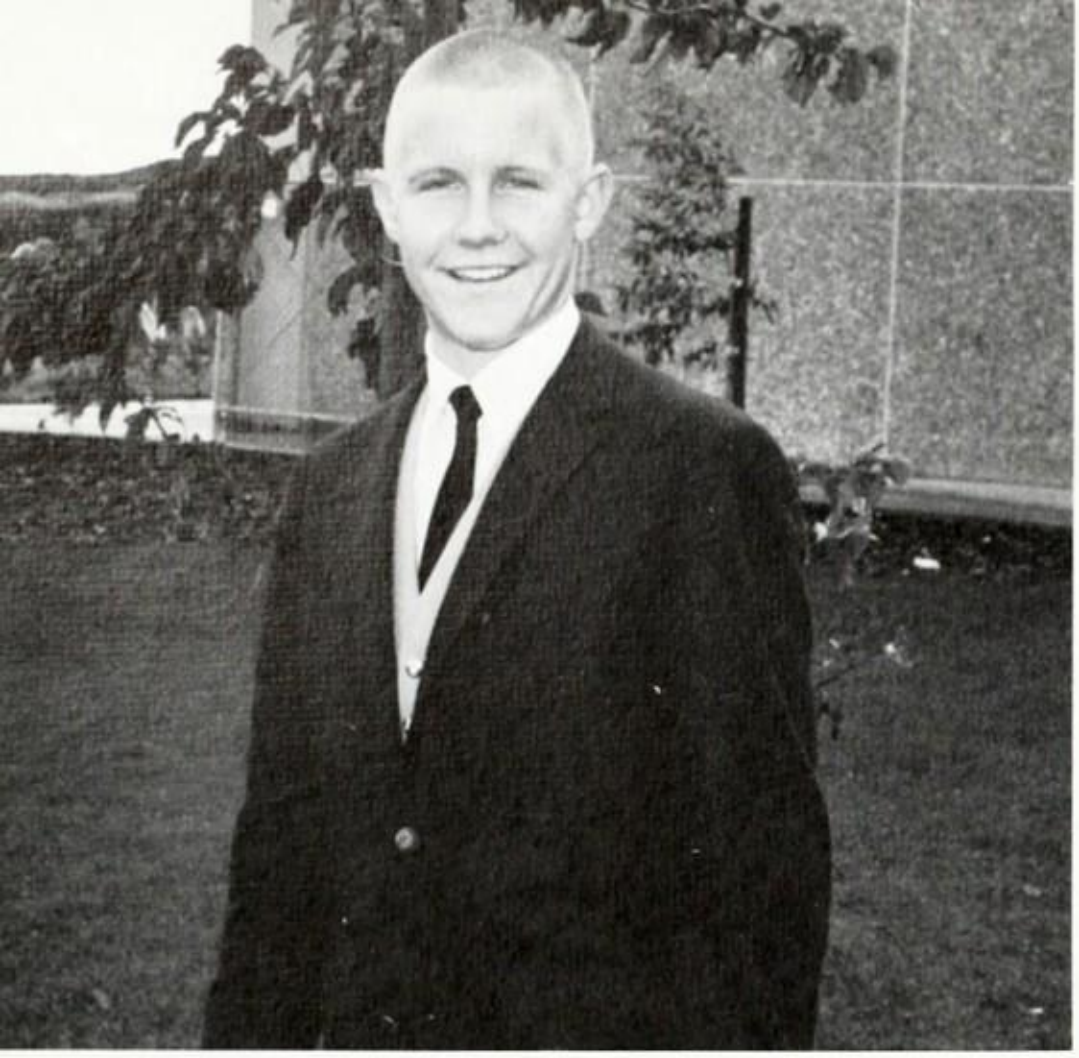
Undoubtedly the most evident and tangible factor that contributes to a school's growth is the development of its student body. With the opening of school in September, RHHS added its first senior class, a group of some 360 students, and a huge freshman class, numbering close to 565 members. The two significant additions gave the campus a sense of continuity and an air of maturity and progress.

With a complete student body for the first time, there were numerous opportunities to develop the school into an effective and active unit but still one with the traditional friendly rivalry between classes. Class presidents often met in formal and informal sessions with the administration and class sponsors to formulate plans for various activities.

The senior class helped to establish several new traditions that induced a spirit of forward movement, while the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen took on added dimensions and responsibilities as each day passed. Among the most poignant signs of accomplishment stemming from the four classes themselves were the powder puff and junior-senior football games, several class assemblies, a bevy of fund-raising events, class floats for the Spirit Week parade, Shindig '66, the junior-senior prom, and the reasonable establishment of campus privileges for seniors. All, in their own way, contributed to the growth and development of the peninsula's second high school.



to Contribute to Growth of School



JOHN WHITAKER
Senior Class President

Dr. Butterbaugh Superintendent Salutes Class

MRS. LEAH FRITZ, MR. DANIEL BOONE
Senior Class Sponsors

Class of '66 . . . the first graduating class of Rolling Hills High School. Being first assures you of a permanent place in the history of your alma mater. Being first is also a distinction with certain rights and privileges, but, equally important, it carries with it certain responsibilities. The manner in which you have accepted and handled these responsibilities is indeed gratifying.

I salute the Class of '66, a class in the best tradition of Peninsula schools, whose members have demonstrated an eagerness to learn, a desire to excel, and an ability to achieve; whose accomplishments in all facets of student activities have brought honor to their school, to their parents, and to the community; whose spirit and initiative in the conduct of student affairs will long serve as a guide and inspiration to those who will follow you.

May each of you achieve your respective goals, and may there be many "firsts" in your lives.

—Wayne L. Butterbaugh
Superintendent

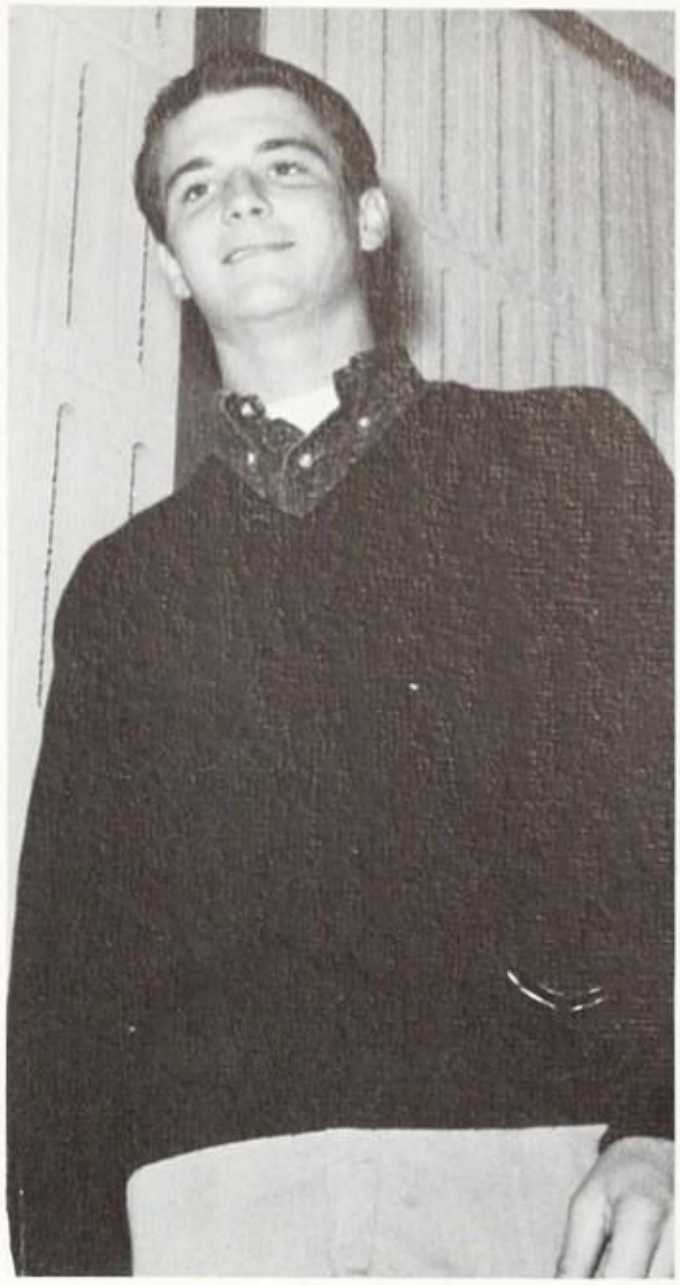
"BOB, I HOPE you realize you've just nailed my new P.F. Flyer to the front axle," remarks Mr. Daniel Boone to Bob Sedey at the construction site for the senior float as Ed Abresch looks on. Despite the difficulties, the seniors managed to finish its entry in time to take first place in the Spirit Week competition.

MARC GENTILE, SHARI MILLER, BOB LYNN, JEAN WALDRON
Senior Class A.S.B. Representatives

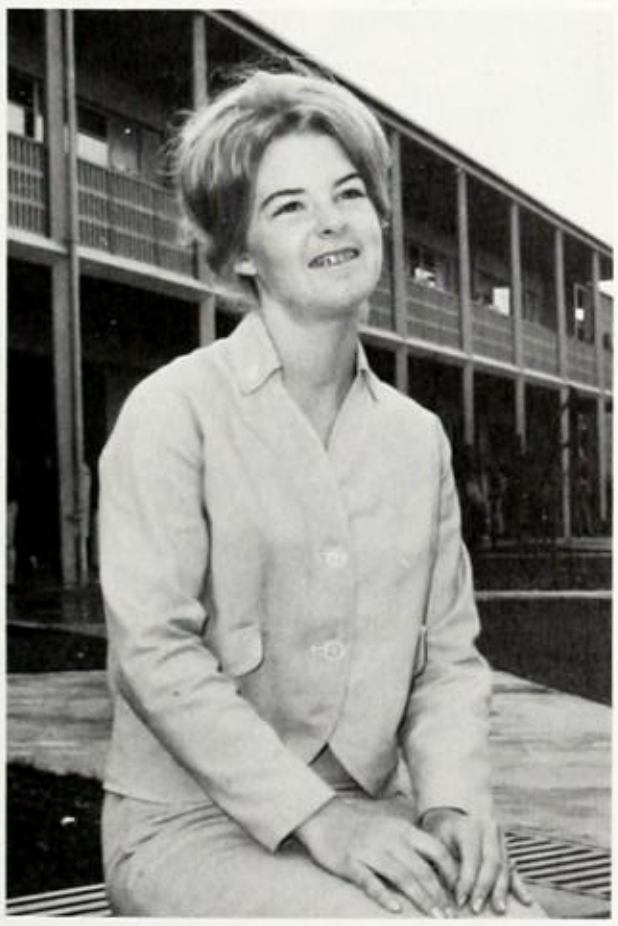
Seniors Establish Several Traditions

Highlighting the activities of the first graduating class at RHHS were the prom, baccalaureate, and finally commencement and the all-night party at Disneyland. In setting the pace for the remainder of the student body, the Class of '66 played a key role in establishing several of what will probably come to be lasting traditions on campus—senior park, senior lunch line, and the senior parking lot.

The senior class also staged numerous fund-raising activities to finance its activities and its gift to the school. In addition, the seniors, under the leadership of class president John Whitaker, sponsored a dance, a class assembly, game concessions, and a candy sale in addition to taking part in the powder puff football game, red wagon relay, and other such events. The highlight of the year from an activity standpoint, however, came when the senior float captured top honors in the class competition during Varsity Spirit Week.



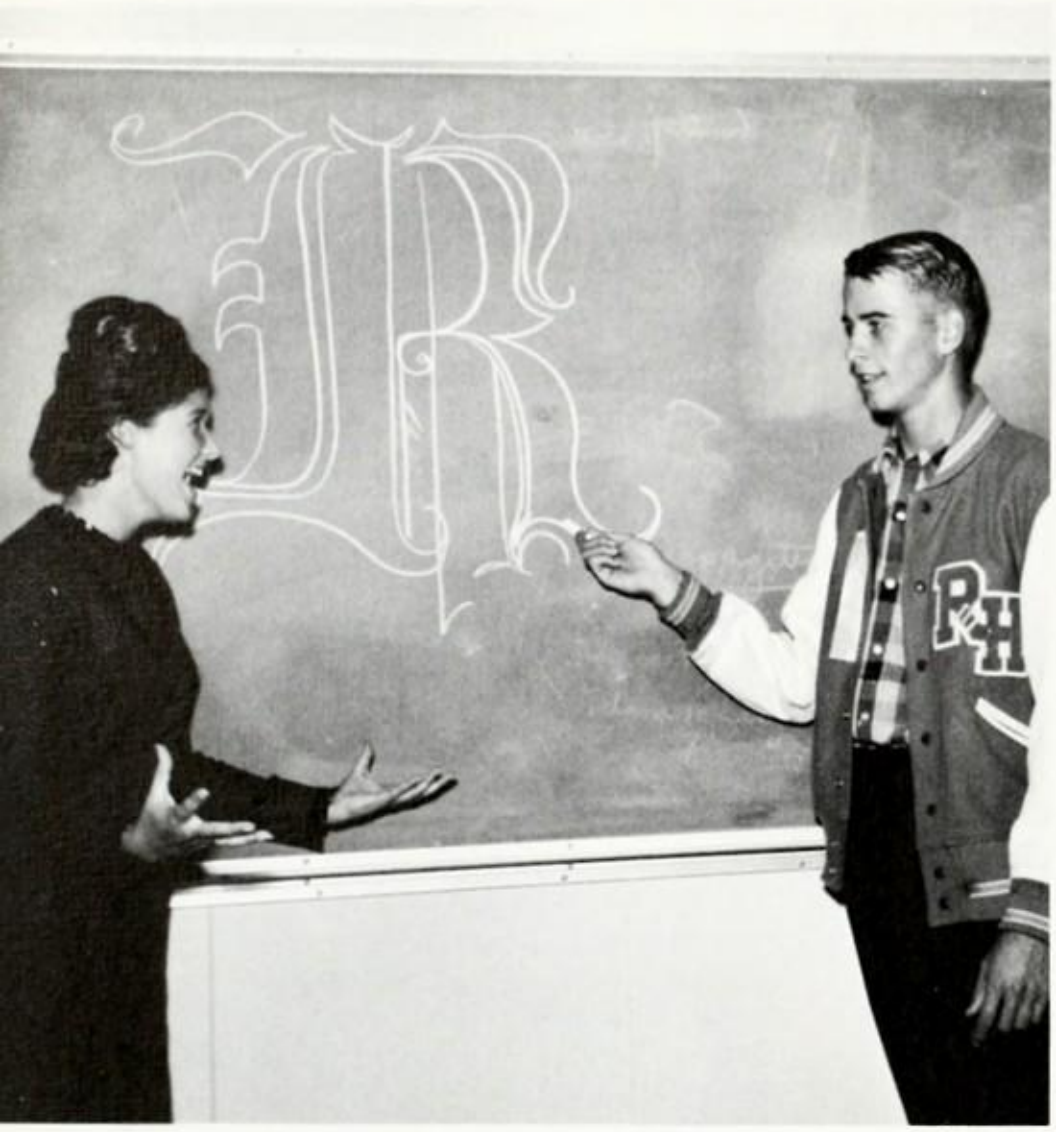
JACKSON MENSE
Senior Class Vice-President



NANCY VAN ACKER
Senior Class Secretary

JEFF HOLLANDER
Senior Class Historian

LINDY LEECH
Senior Class Treasurer



"I CAN'T DO IT!" insists Keri Friedli, most friendly senior girl, as Gary Ryerson, her male counterpart, tries to cure her of her New York accent. It seems that Keri just can't pronounce that "R".

BOB CAGE LATCHES onto the sombrero covering his shaved head as he tries to do the Mexican hat dance during Viva Mexico Show, one of many special events during Varsity Spirit Week.

David Abbett: Bee, Varsity Football; Pep Club.
Ed Abresch: Boys' League Treasurer; Letterman's Club; Folksingers; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Bee, Varsity Swimming.
Betty Adams: G.A.A.
Bill Adams: Rally Committee; Wrestling.

Susie Addison: Latin Club; C.S.F.
Henry Ahee: Art Club; Chess Club; Lettermen's Club; J.V., Varsity Wrestling.
Peter Ahee: Varsity Wrestling; Lettermen's Club.
Hans Albonico: A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student; Key Club; Student Council; National Honor Society.

Trent Alexander
Donna Allan: Student Store.
Janice Allison: Pep Club; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Bowling Club.
Wayne Almquist: Class Cabinet; Sound Crew; Handbook Committee.

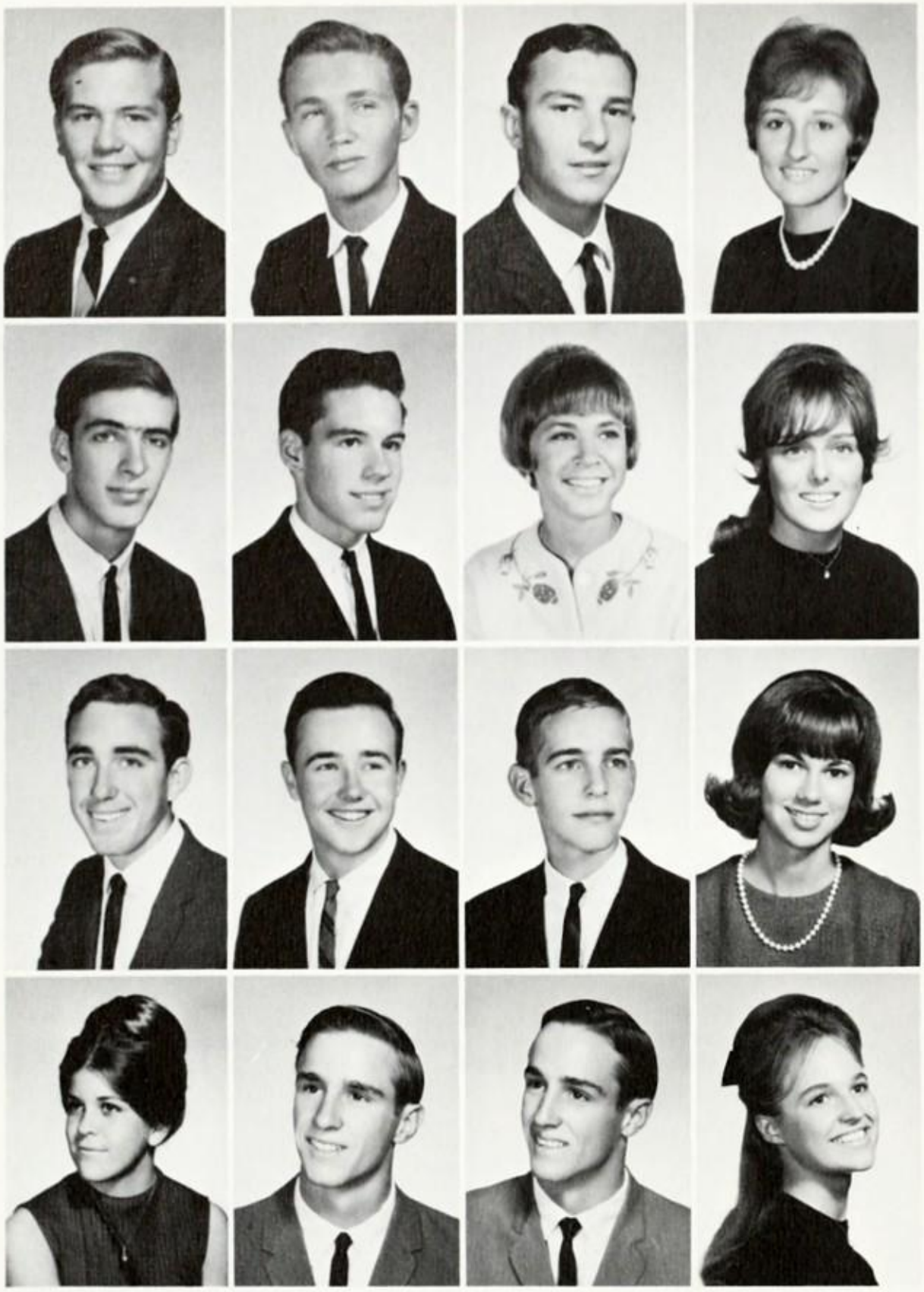
Randy Alpert: Lettergirls; Newspaper Staff; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Future Teachers Club.
Bill Anderson: Letterman's Club; Varsity Swimming.
Cindy Anderson: Girls' League Representative; Spirit Week Queen; Soph Doll Princess; TITAN Staff; A Cappella; Choreodancers; Buttons and Bows; Key Club Princess.
Jill Anderson: A.F.S.; Latin Club; Songleader; Pep Club; Business Club (secretary); National Honor Society; C.S.F.

Randy Arenstein: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Baseball.
Susan Arico: Girls' League President, Representative; Class Cabinet; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Key Club Princess; Fiesta Princess; DELPHIAN Staff (senior editor); Head Cheerleader.
Paul Arndt: Football; Track.
Pat Babcock: A.F.S.; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Pep Club; French Club; Spirit Week Princess; Cheerleader.

Beth Bachenheimer: Bowling Club; French Club; Art Club.
Karen Bailey: Pep Club; Girls' Glee; Bowling Club; Horsebackriding Club.
Chris Ballard
Bob Bell: Lettermen's Club; Folksingers; Honor Roll; Varsity Baseball; Cee Football.

Senior Girls Don Football Uniforms for Game

WAITING FOR SECOND HALF of powder puff football game to begin, senior girls seem anxious for action to resume. Girls representing the eleventh and twelfth grade classes battled to 7-7 standoff in first game of its type on campus. Male Cheerleaders and Songleaders rallied support for the seniors.



Rick Berendt: Boys' League (vice president); Key Club (president); TITAN Staff; DELPHIAN Staff (editor); National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Handbook Committee; C.S.F.
Bob Bernard: Spanish Club; Jazz Club; Track.
Chuck Bilson
Linda Bischoff: G.A.A.; A.F.S.; Bowling Club; Business Club; National Honor Society; Honor Roll.

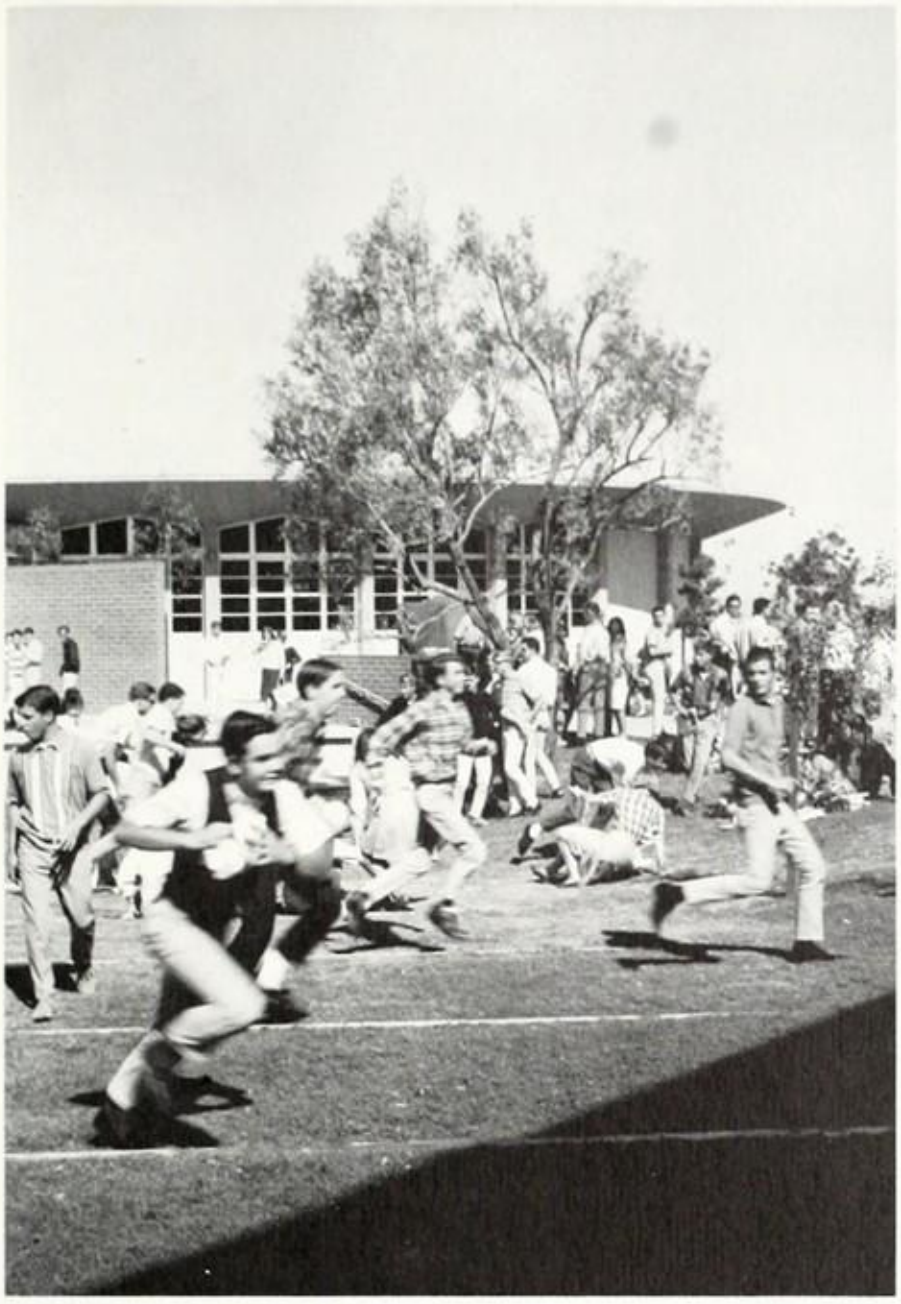
Mike Blair
Darrell Blore: Lettermen's Club; Bowling Club; Varsity Baseball.
Pat Boland: Girls' Glee; Bowling Club; Medics Club.
Debbie Bowker: A Cappella.

Jack Bowker: Lettermen's Club; Bowling Club (vice-president, sgt.-at-arms, president); Bee Basketball; Varsity Tennis (most valuable player).
Bob Bowland: J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Swimming.
Tom Bozarth: Boys' Service Club; Lettermen's Club; Bowling Club; Honor Roll; Math Club; Varsity Tennis.
Susan Bramlett: Girls' Service Club (secretary, president); Key Club Princess; A.F.S.; Honor Roll; A.S.B. Secretary; C.S.F.; Comciety (treasurer).

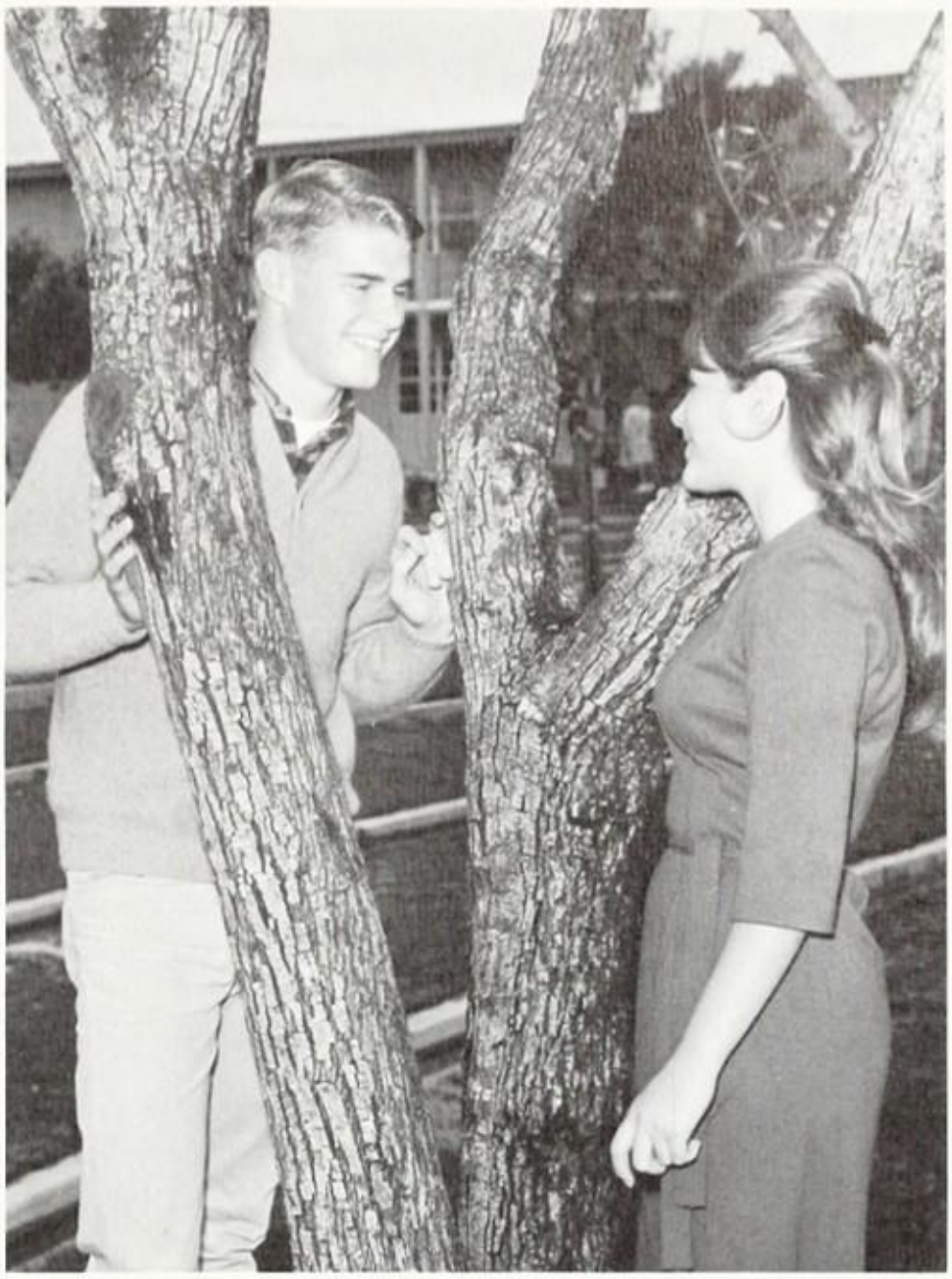
Debbie Bray: Girls' Service Club; Constitution Committee; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Vice-President; Cheerleader; Handbook Committee; DELPHIAN Staff (activities editor); C.S.F.
James Broatch: Lettermen's Club; Spanish Club; Football; Varsity Wrestling; Track.
George Broatch: Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Honor Roll; Lettermen's Club.
Nancy Buchanan: Forensic Club; Spanish Club (vice-president); National Honor Society; A.S.B. Secretary; Class Vice-President; National Spanish Honor Society; Spirit Week Princess; Songleader.

Frank Butler: Boys' League Vice-President; Key Club (secretary); A.F.S. (vice-president); Forensic Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track; DELPHIAN Staff.
Laural Butler: TITAN Staff; Horsebackriding Club; Spanish Club; Press Club.
Bob Cage: Lettermen's Club (president); Varsity Football; Varsity Track.
Ray Cage: Football; Wrestling.

Stephen Cahow: Lettermen's Club; Sound Crew; Gun Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Track.
Don Callahan: Band; Folksingers; Chess Club; Latin Club.
Chuck Cantelon: Boys' Service Club; Lettermen's Club; Chess Club; Track; Cross Country.
Linda Capelli: French Club; A.F.S.; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Drama Club (vice-president); Folksingers.



"AH, THOSE ROTTEN underclassmen!" Outraged seniors scrambled en masse from the class park early in the year during lunch when the sprinkling system was suddenly turned on. Could it be that the P.E. teachers just wanted to double check on everybody who didn't take his shower?



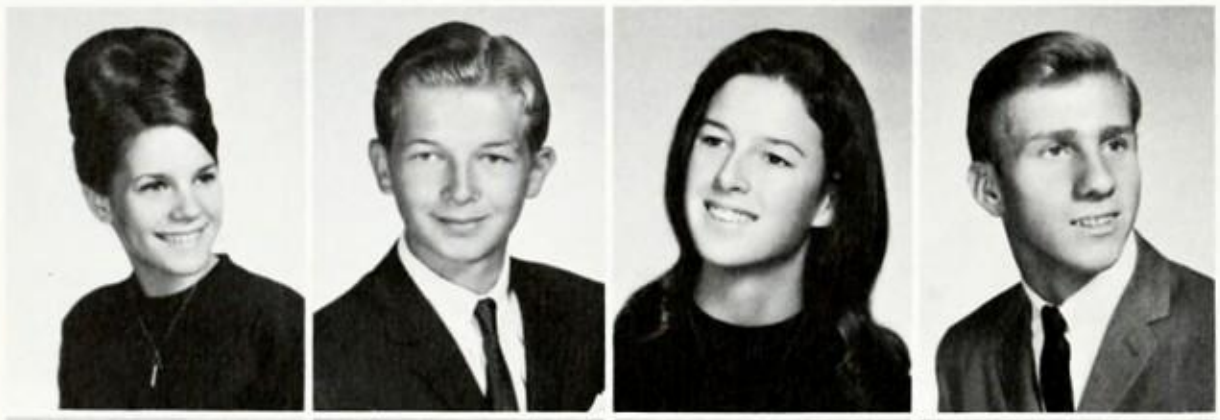
BEST-LOOKING SENIORS Sharon O'Fee and Jerry Ryerson pause for a moment under one of campus olive trees to reminisce some of the highlights of their high school years.

Sprinklers Surprise Seniors, Trigger Exodus

Bill Carlson: Cee, J.V. Basketball; Varsity Golf.
Barry Carr: Honor Roll; Key Club (vice-president); Track; Cross Country.
Chuck Carr: Track.
James Cerami: Lettermen's Club; Honor Roll; Varsity Tennis.

Steve Chace: Cross Country.
Margaret Chobanian: TITAN Staff (assistant editor); Constitution Committee.
Cherie Chowning: G.A.A.; Lettergirls; Girls' Glee; Folksingers.
Carol Cobb: Student Council; Honor Roll; Future Homemakers of America (treasurer).

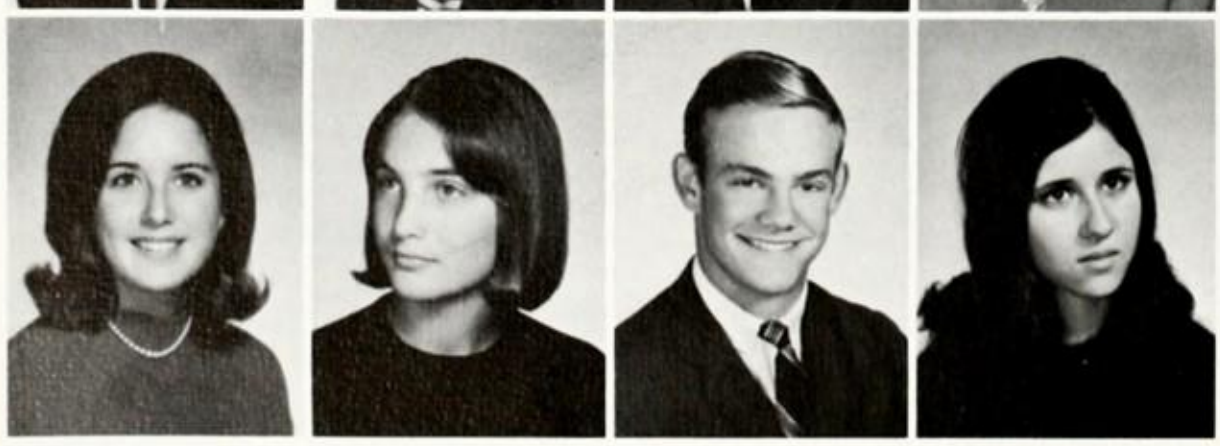
IN EFFORT TO STIMULATE student body participation, especially from the senior class senior powder puff cheerleaders, sporting shaved heads and gold earrings, mingle with crowd in amphitheater. The seniors' routines and attire proved to be a big hit with the student body.



Mary Cobourn: Girls' Glee; Bowling Club; Medics Club.
Scott Colmery: Varsity Golf.
Gail Cooley: Girls' Service Club; Latin Club; Class Cabinet; A Cappella; Madrigals; Drill Team (co-captain).
Cliff Courteau: Art Club (president); Bee, Varsity Track; Bee Swimming; Science Fair.

Chris Courter
Claude Cress: Band.
John Crooks
Nancy Cumming: Spanish Club; French Club; Business Club.

Tim Dallam: TITAN Staff (cartoonist); A Cappella; Folksingers; Press Club; Madrigals; Commissioner of Publicity.
Sylvia Dalton: Girls' Glee.
David Danko: Football; Track.
Anne Davies: DELPHIAN Staff (assistant editor, editor); Handbook Committee; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Folksingers; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll.



Elizabeth Davis: A.F.S.; Forensic Club; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Honor Roll; Madrigals; Future Teachers Club.
Janice Davis: G.A.A.; Lettergirls; Class Cabinet; Folksingers; French Club; Honor Roll.
Jim Day: Lettermen's Club; Constitution Committee; A.S.B. Vice-President; Track; Varsity Football.
Pam Delio

Steve Deterville: Honor Roll; Cross Country; Track; Key Club (Sgt.-at-Arms).
Denise Devine: G.A.A.; Folksingers; Business Club; Choreodancers; Publicity Club.
Tom DiJulio: Lettermen's Club; Honor Roll; Cee Football; Track; Wrestling.
Tom Dill: Folksingers; Spanish Club; Jazz Club; Honor Roll; Track.

Candi Dillinger: Library Council.
Becky Dinsmoor: A.F.S.; DELPHIAN Staff (index editor); Spanish Club; Business Club; Choreodancers.
Mary Doerfler: Band.
Linda Drews: G.A.A.; A.F.S.; Pins and Patches; Pep Club; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Art Club.

Dean Drummond: Band.
Ruth Eagan: Folksingers; Spanish Club; Art Club; Jazz Club (president).
John Edwards
Karin Egaas: Drill Team; Class Cabinet; Girls' Service Club; Girls' League Representative.

Seniors Establish Campus Traditions

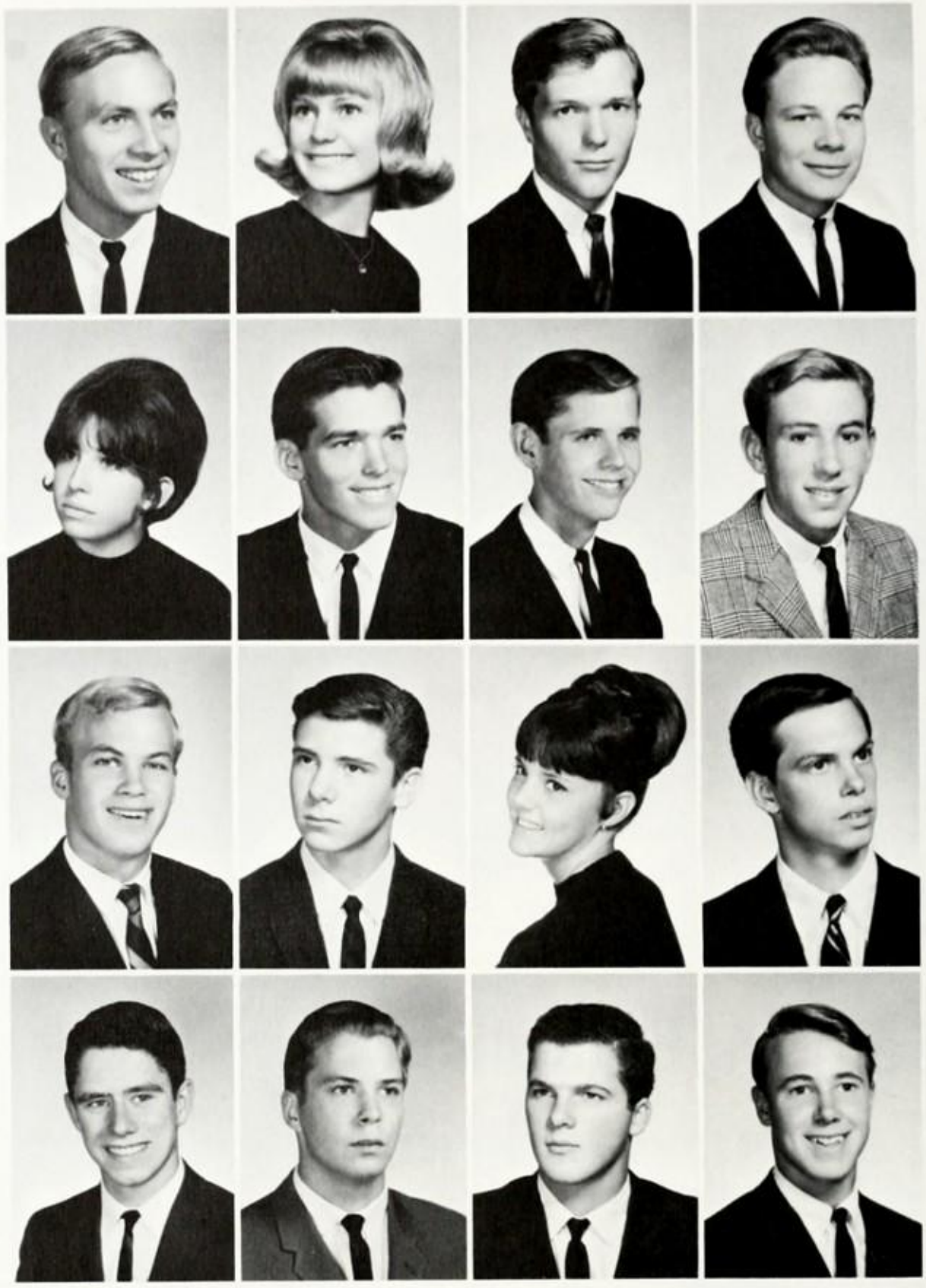
SENIORS Bob Sedey and Jim Merriman give "once-over" to class float prior to start of Spirit Week parade. Entry copped top prize.

JUNIOR IN SENIOR lunch line? Eleventh grader Walt Michaelas was unwelcome stranger as doors opened to cafeteria. Lindy Leech, Rachel Miller, Jock Martin, and Mike Kincaid, however, don't seem to be aware of situation.

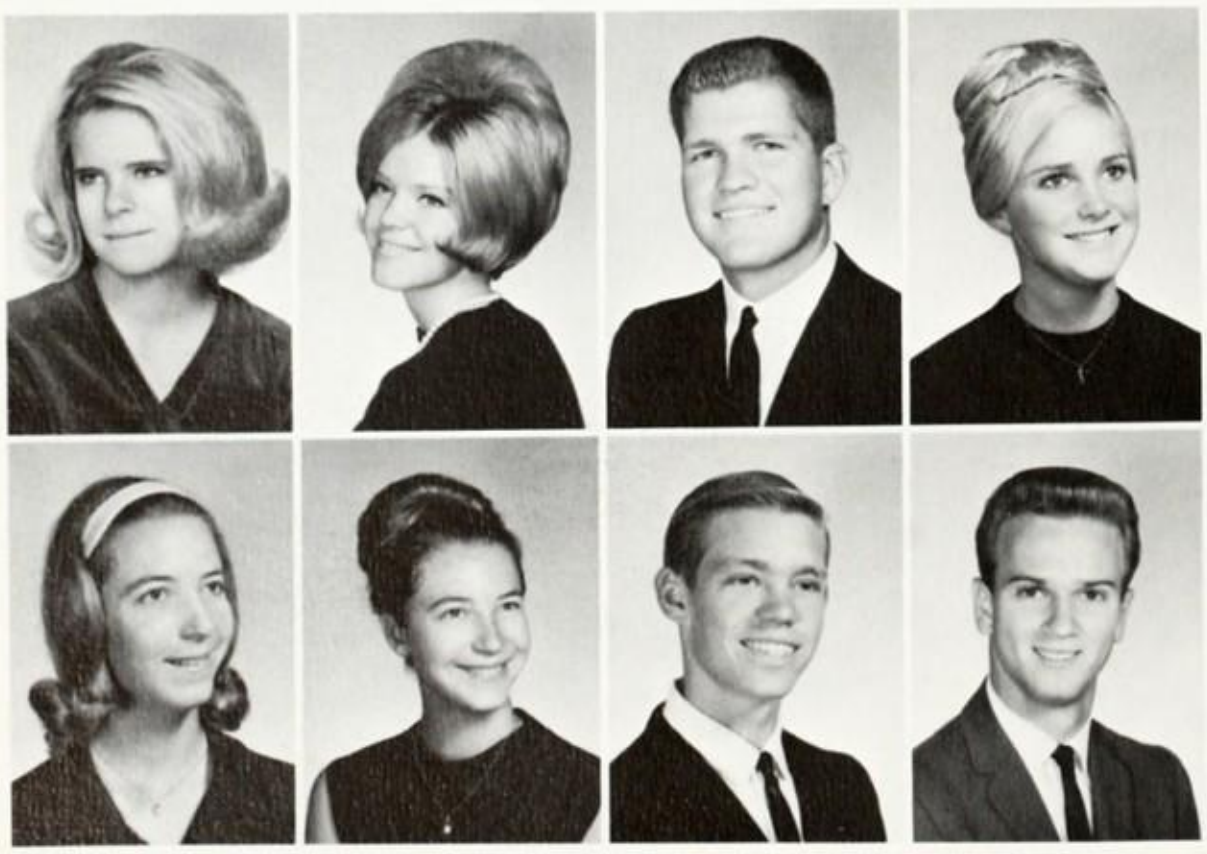
Ray Eichel: Horsebackriding Club; Bee Swimming; Cee, Bee, J.V. Football.
Billie Eidenmiller: Class Cabinet; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Business Club.
Bill Ellery: Bee Football; Constitution Committee; Class Cabinet; Baseball; Space Science Explorers Club.
Mike Ellington: Class Cabinet; Spanish Club; Cee, Varsity Football; J.V. Baseball.

Lee Ellis: Pep Club; Girls' Glee; Spanish Club.
John Engelhardt: Lettermen's Club; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Folksingers; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball.
Jim Ericksen: Key Club (treasurer); National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Keith Eshelman: Honor Roll.

Don Evans: Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Honor Roll; Varsity Football; Varsity Swimming.
Bill Farrington: Band.
Jimer Fayrweather: G.A.A.; Class Cabinet; Bowling Club; Library Council; DELPHIAN Staff.
Pete Fehn: Folksingers; Bee, Cee Track.



Dennis Ferguson: National Thespian Society; Sound Crew; Folksingers (sgt.-at-arms); Bowling Club (president).
John Field
Neil Fieri: Cee, Varsity Football.
Mark Finley



Mary Fisher
Sarah Flaherty: Buttons and Bows; A Cappella; Choreodancers.
George Fleitz: DELPHIAN Staff.
June Foulk: Folksingers.

Barbara Franzreb: Chefs Club; Medics Club; Horsebackriding Club (president); National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Kathleen Franzreb: Chefs Club; Medics Club; Horsebackriding Club (vice-president, secretary, treasurer); National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Charles Frazier: Forensic Club; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Boys' Service Club (secretary); Class Cabinet; Chess Club (vice-president, secretary); Cross Country; Science Club.
Richard Frias: Lettermen's Club; DELPHIAN Staff; TITAN Staff; Press Club; Cee, Varsity Track.

Keri Friedli: Pep Club; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Bowling Club; Jazz Club; Girls' Tennis Team; Powder Puff Football.
Dan Gallatin
Maureen Galleran: A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Medics Club.
Denise Ganulin: Bowling Club; Drill Team (sgt.); Business Club (historian); Future Teachers Club.

Diane Gardner: Pep Club; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Business Club.
Tony Garza: Class Cabinet; Library Council; Latin Club.
Geoffrey Gean: Honor Roll; Bee, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.
Rita Gemmell: Bowling Club; French Club; Future Teachers Club; Honor Roll.

Marc Gentile: Freshman Class President; A.S.B. Representative; Class Cabinet; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Baseball.
Diane Gibbs: A.F.S.; Business Club; Pep Club.
James Gilman: Lettermen's Club; A.F.S.; National Thespian Society; Class Cabinet; Folksingers; Jazz Club (vice-president); Varsity Football; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
John Glick: Yearbook; Band (vice-president); French Club.

Lynda Wilson, Hill Named as Most Talented

"NOW PLAY "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB," begs Lynda Wilson, most talented senior girl, as Larry Hill, most talented senior boy, tickles the ivory keys. "I can't play that yet," laughs Hill. "I only learned where Middle C was yesterday."

"OH, NO, I really took gas on that last column," moans Gerald "the Masked Marvel" Neece, co-editor of award-winning TITAN. Attire was one of many interesting outfits worn by students as part of Varsity Spirit Week.

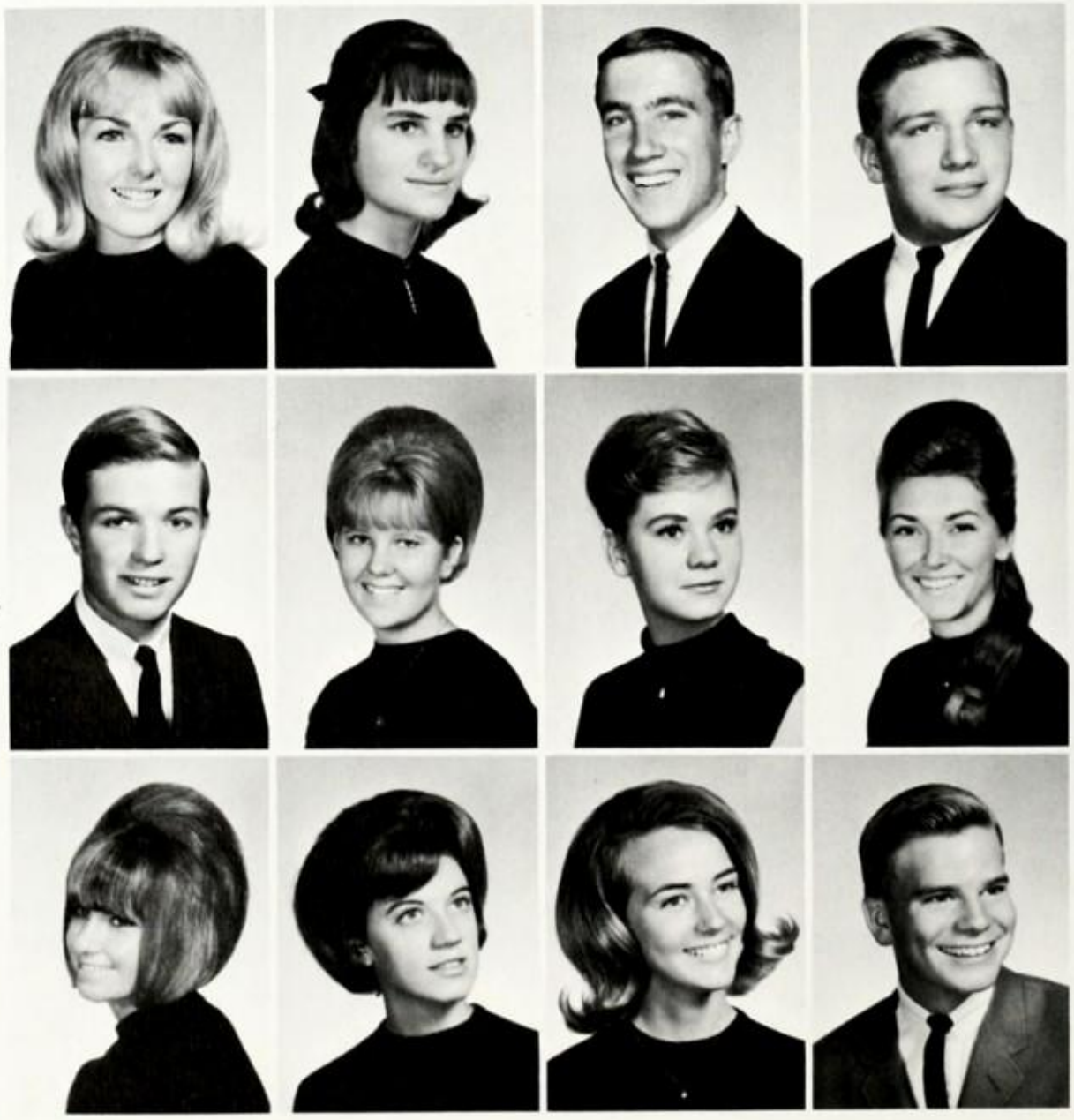
"HONESTLY, JIM, I don't know how you can laugh when I'm putting pins through your skin so that these pep tags don't blow away," remarks Debbie Bray to Jim Gilman as the two most spirited seniors get ready for the PV-RHHS football game.

Students in Special Attire for Spirit Week

Twila Goldenstern: G.A.A.; Art Club; Business Club.
Joan Goss: Buttons and Bows: A Cappella; Band; String Ensemble; Spanish Club; Madrigals; Drill Team (sgt.); Woodwind Quintet.
Dana Graham: Boys' Service Club (vice-president, secretary, treasurer); A Cappella (president); Madrigals; Bee, Varsity Track; J.V., Varsity Cross Country; DELPHIAN Staff; Lettermen's Club; Folksingers.
Steve Graner: Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

David Grant: Wrestling.
Cheri Greathead: G.A.A.; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Folksingers; Choreodancers; Powder Puff Football.
Julie Green: Forensic Club; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Ice Skating Club; Madrigals.
Cathie Gregory: G.A.A.; A.F.S.; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Business Club; Drill Team.

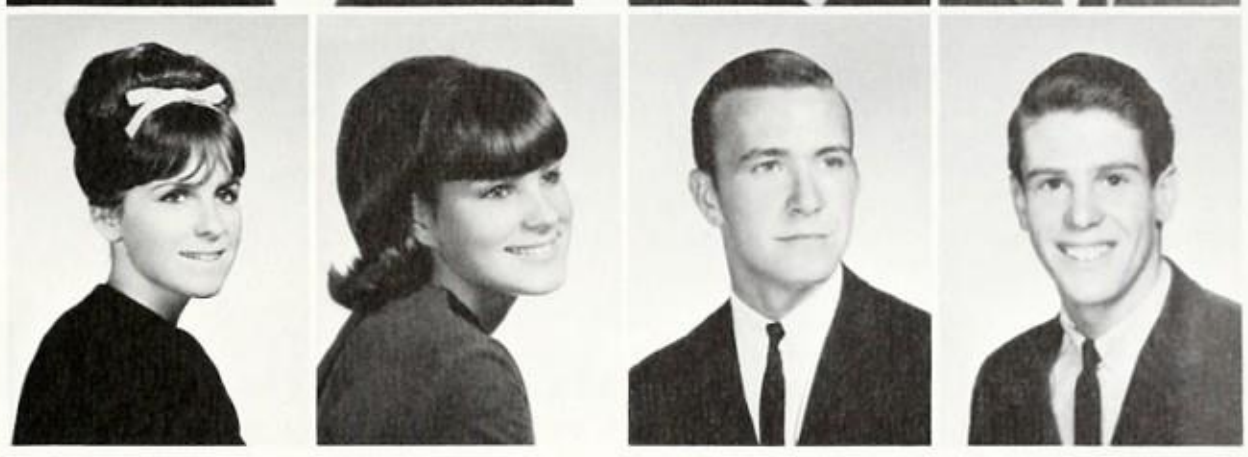
Linda Gregory: TITAN Staff.
Roberta Griffith: French Club; Honor Roll; Y.F.C. (vice-president).
Charlene Grossholz: Girls' Service Club; TITAN Staff (editor); Drill Team; National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Folksingers; Constitution Committee.
Ed Grover



Cynthia Hall: Majorette; Future Teachers Club; G.A.A.; Spanish Club; French Club; Student Council; Drill Team.
Glenda Hall: Class Cabinet; Folksingers; Ice Skating Club; Spanish Club; French Club; Business Club.
Mike Halpern: A.F.S. (president); Sound Crew; Library Council (president); National Honor Society; C.S.F. (treasurer); Varsity Track; Jazz Club.
Jim Halverson: Skin Diving Club.

Shari Hamel: A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Spanish Club; Business Club.
Rickeylynne Hansen: Drill Team; Spanish Club; Bowling Club; Pep Club.
Mignonne Harm: Songleader; Library Council (secretary).
Bill Hawkins: Bowling Club; Ham Radio Club; Horsebackriding Club.

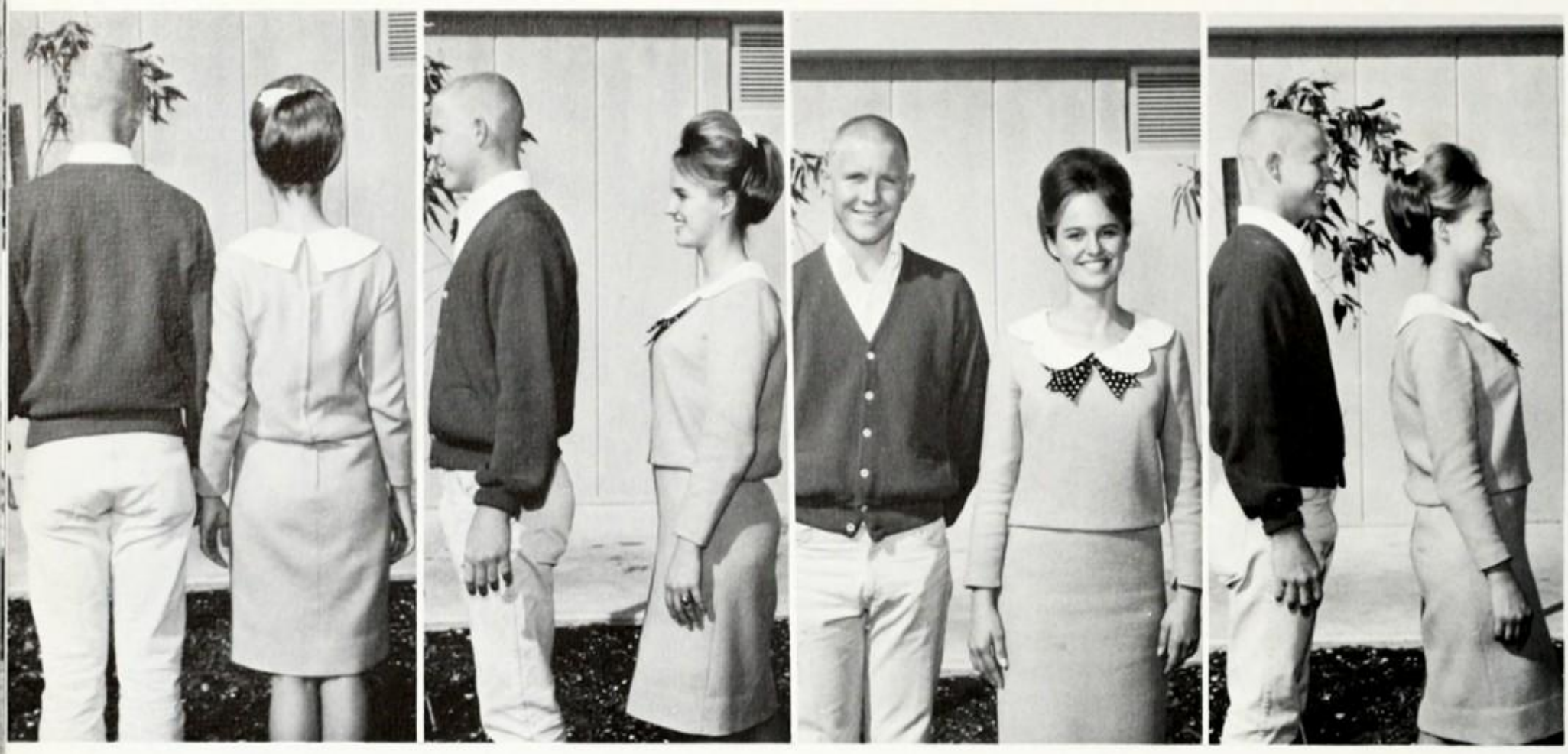
Heather Hayes: Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Folksingers; French Club; Jazz Club.
Pam Heboian: Ice Skating Club.
Dan Heimer: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Track.
Joe Heise: Track.



Wendy Henriksen: A.F.S.; Forensic Club; Art Club; Honor Roll; Future Teachers Club (president); Orchestra; Pep Club.
James Henry: Lettermen's Club; Folksingers; Ski Club; Choir; Football; J.V., Varsity Baseball.
Paul Heran
Frank Herro

Larry Hill: Key Club; Folksingers; Honor Roll; Madrigals; Freshman Class President; Boys' League President; A.S.B. President; Class Representative.
Ted Hill: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; J.V. Baseball.
Jeff Hollander: A.F.S.; Key Club; Senior Class Historian; C.S.F. (president); National Honor Society (vice-president); Honor Roll; Harvard University Book Award.
Jill Holub: A Cappella; Girls' Glee.

Jim Hooper: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling.
Steve Hopkins: Jazz Club; Bee, Cee Football; Cee Track; Varsity Baseball; Ski Club.
Dennis Housepian: Lettermen's Club; Class Cabinet; Cee, Varsity Football; Boys' League Secretary.
Connie Howard: Buttons and Bows; TITAN Staff; A.F.S.; Drill Team; Future Teachers Club; Folksingers; Press Club.



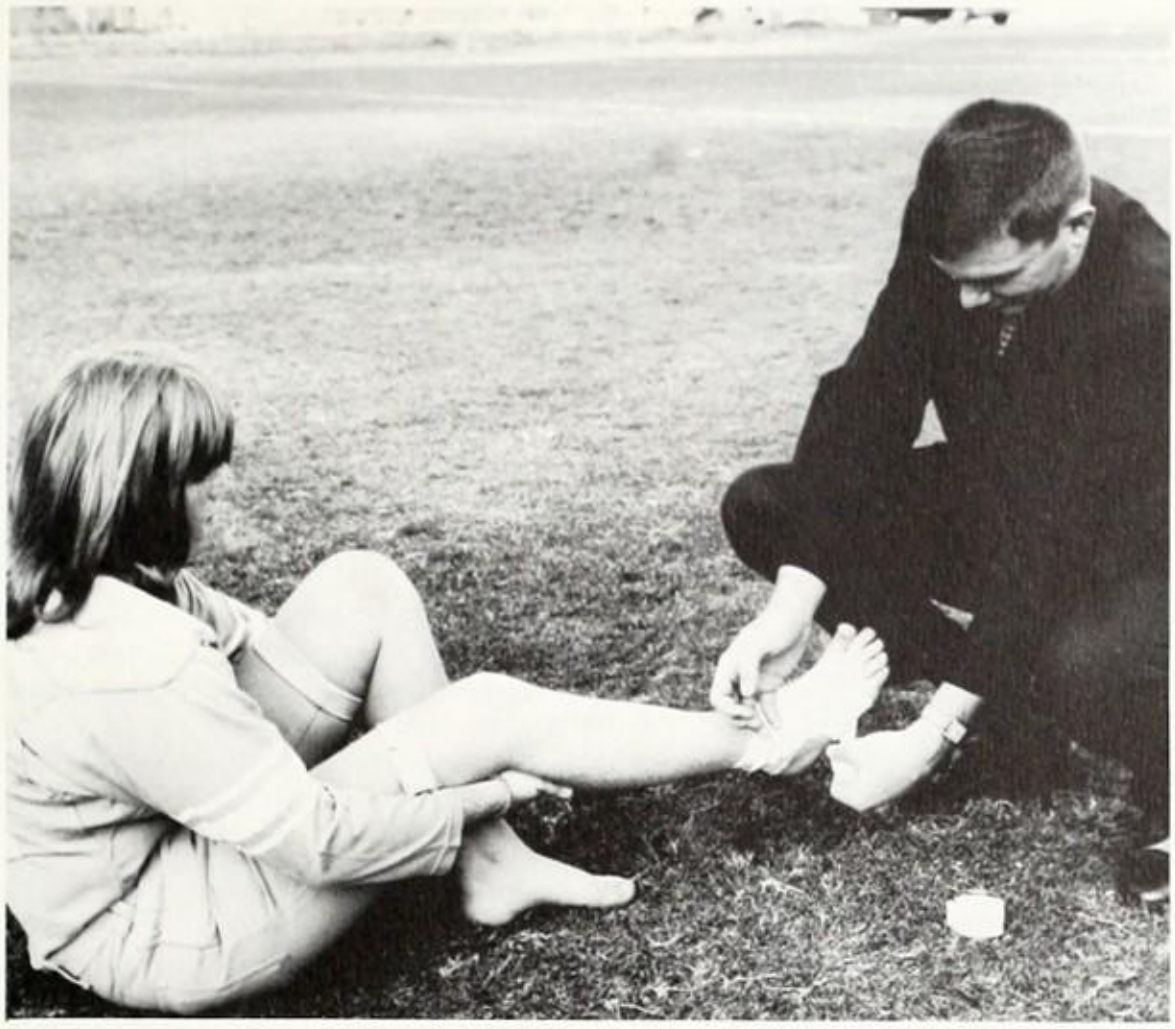
NANCY BUCHANAN AND JOHN WHITAKER prove from all angles that they are deserving of the honor of the best all-around seniors. John served as senior class president, while Nancy was A.S.B. secretary. Poll of entire senior class resulted in the honor for the two.

Nancy Buchanan, Whitaker Best All-Around

Fredi Huffman: Drill Team; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Folksingers; Horsebackriding Club; Spanish Club.
Lynn Hummel: A.F.S.; Chefs Club; Class Cabinet; Medics Club (president).
Kathi Hynd: National Thespian Society; Freshman Class Secretary.
Elise Jacobsen: A.F.S.; Girls' Glee; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.

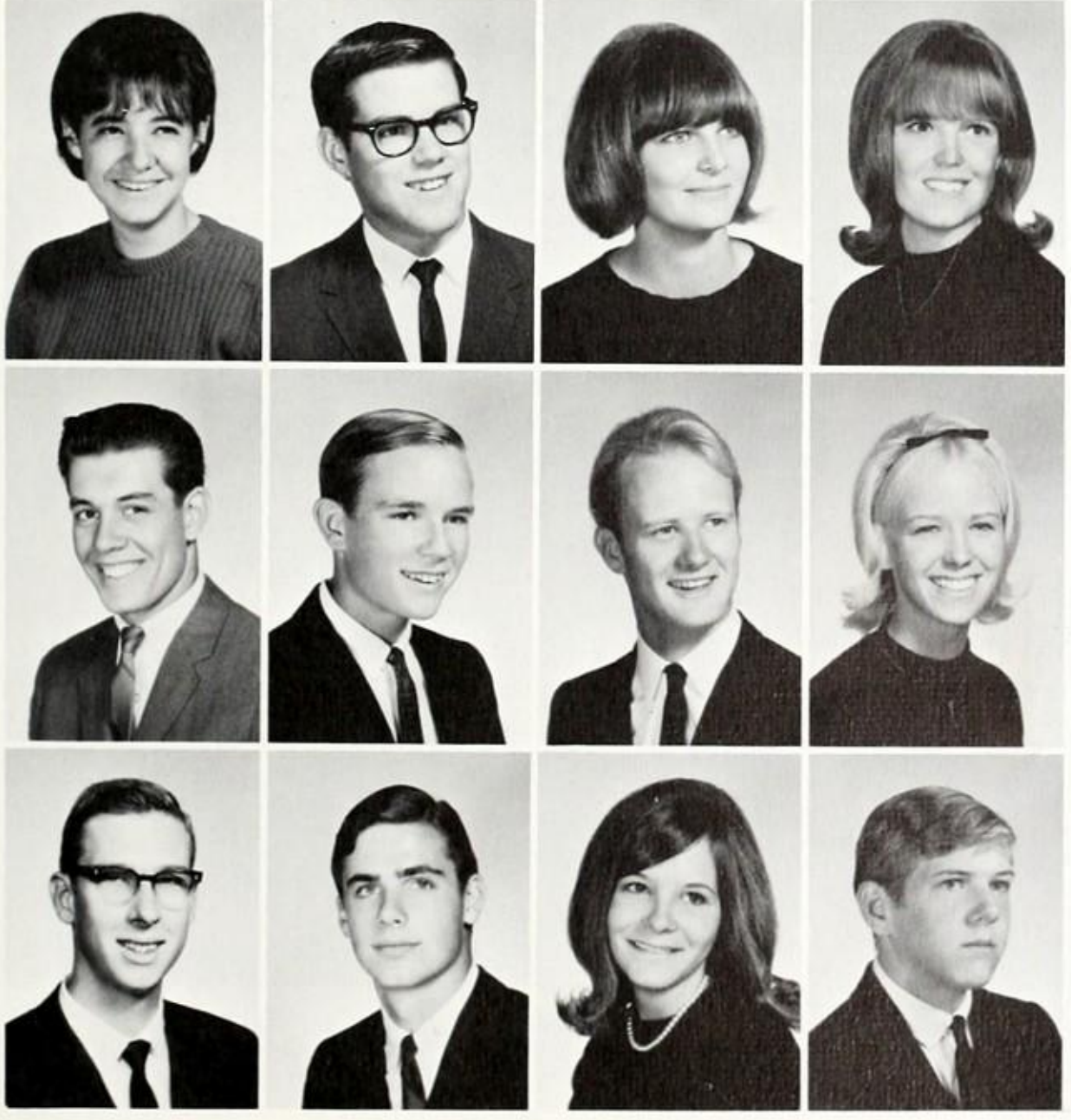
Paul Jenkins: Folksingers; Football.
Rachel Jenkins: Latin Club; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Horsebackriding Club; Madrigals; Powder Puff Football.
Rick Jensen
Farrel Johnsen: Band.

Dean Johnson: Art Club.
Marilyn Johnson: Girls' Glee; Bowling Club (vice-president); Drill Team (squad leader); Spanish Club; Business Club.
John Jones
Ron Juncal: Class Cabinet.



COACH GARRY POE bandages Robyn Kern's foot during time-out in powder puff football game. Miss Kern played first string quarterback for seniors.

"MY WORD! What an ingenious device!" laughs Mr. Eugene Kasper, English department chairman, as he douses unsuspecting seniors with recently confiscated squirt gun. Could it be he had practiced diligently after school?



Diane Katz: G.A.A.; Pep Club; A.F.S.; Medics Club; Press Club; Spanish Club.
Craig Kelford: Varsity Football; Wrestling.
Mike Kelleher: Pep Club.
Robyn Kern: G.A.A.; Class Cabinet; Fencing Club; Medics Club.

Mike Kimpel: Lettermen's Club; Bowling Club; J.V., Varsity Football; Bee Track.
Mike Kincaid: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track; Most Valuable Players Award (Cross Country).
Stuart Kinzey: Latin Club; Chess Club; Bowling Club; Horsebackriding Club; Spanish Club; Newspaper.
Lynn Klinger: A.F.S.; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Class Cabinet; A Cappella; Folksingers; Madrigals.

Bob Klink: Bowling Club.
Jim Knauf: A.S.B. Representative; Class Cabinet; Constitution Committee; Folksingers; Cee, Bee, Swimming.
Kathie Knokey: Bowling Club; Business Club.
Steve Koletty

Mark Kraus
Mary Ann Krauss
Richard Kress: Bowling Club; Horseback-riding Club.
Chris Krogh: Latin Club; Lettermen's Club; J.V., Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Honor Roll.

Lou Kronshage: Lettermen's Club; Jazz Club; Varsity Track.
Larry Lang
Sandra Lang: TITAN Staff; Bowling Club; Art Club; Press Club; Class Cabinet.
Janis Larson: Spirit Week Princess; Head Cheerleader; Pep Club.

Joe LaTorre: Cee, Varsity Track; Bee, Cee Football; J.V., Varsity Baseball.
Rick Lawrence: Boys' League Treasurer; Boys' Service Club; Bowling Club (vice-president); Swimming; Honor Roll; Class Cabinet.
Lindy Leech: Girls' League Representative; Girls' Service Club; Pins and Patches; Commissioner of Publicity; Class Cabinet; Senior Class Treasurer; Pep Club.
Carolyn Lefever: Latin Club (treasurer); Hostess Club (president); Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Class Cabinet; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Drill Team (captain).

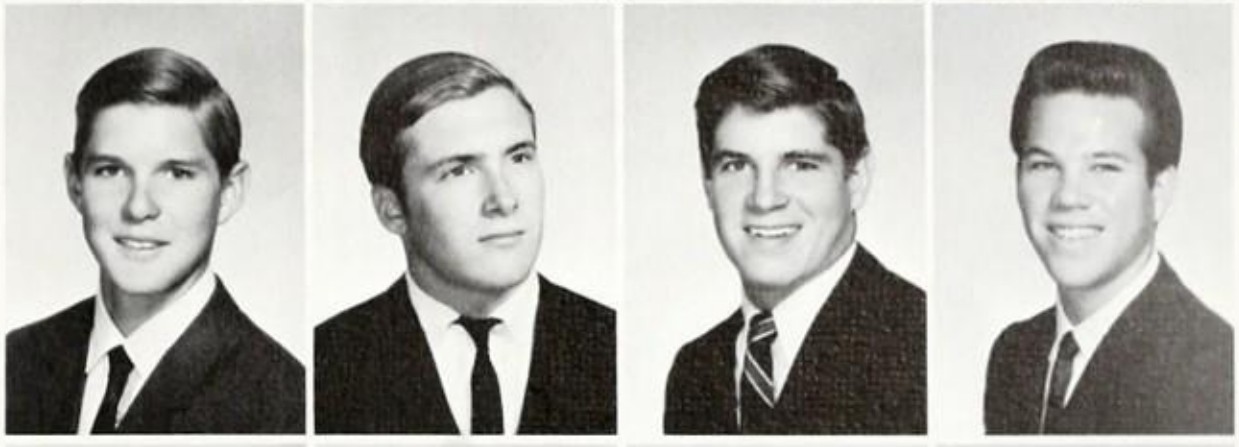
Park Patrolled By Senior Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS President George Scharffenberger learns the hard way that tromping on Senior Park is taboo. Providing resistance are Marty Meagher, Bob Cage, Carl Tomlinson, Darrell Blore, Jim Henry, and John Englehardt.

"MAN, RIGHT ON TARGET! All systems go," remarks Rick Berendt, DELPHIAN executive editor. Flying "editorial flagship" was Rick's way of relaxing after deadlines.

Chery Lewis: Pins and Patches; Class Cabinet; Folksingers; Business Club; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Kathy Linden: Medics Club; Student Store.
Sharon Lindsey: Girls' Glee; Medics Club; Honor Roll.
Dave Longacre: A Cappella; Madrigals.

Dan Luebben: Boys' Service Club; Latin Club; Class Cabinet; Tennis.
Greg Luther
Bob Lynn: Key Club; Lettermen's Club (treasurer); DELPHIAN Staff (copy editor); Constitution Committee; C.S.F.; Varsity Football; A.S.B. Representative; Quill and Scroll.
Steve Macartney: Class Cabinet (sgt.-at-arms); Bee Football; J.V. Wrestling.

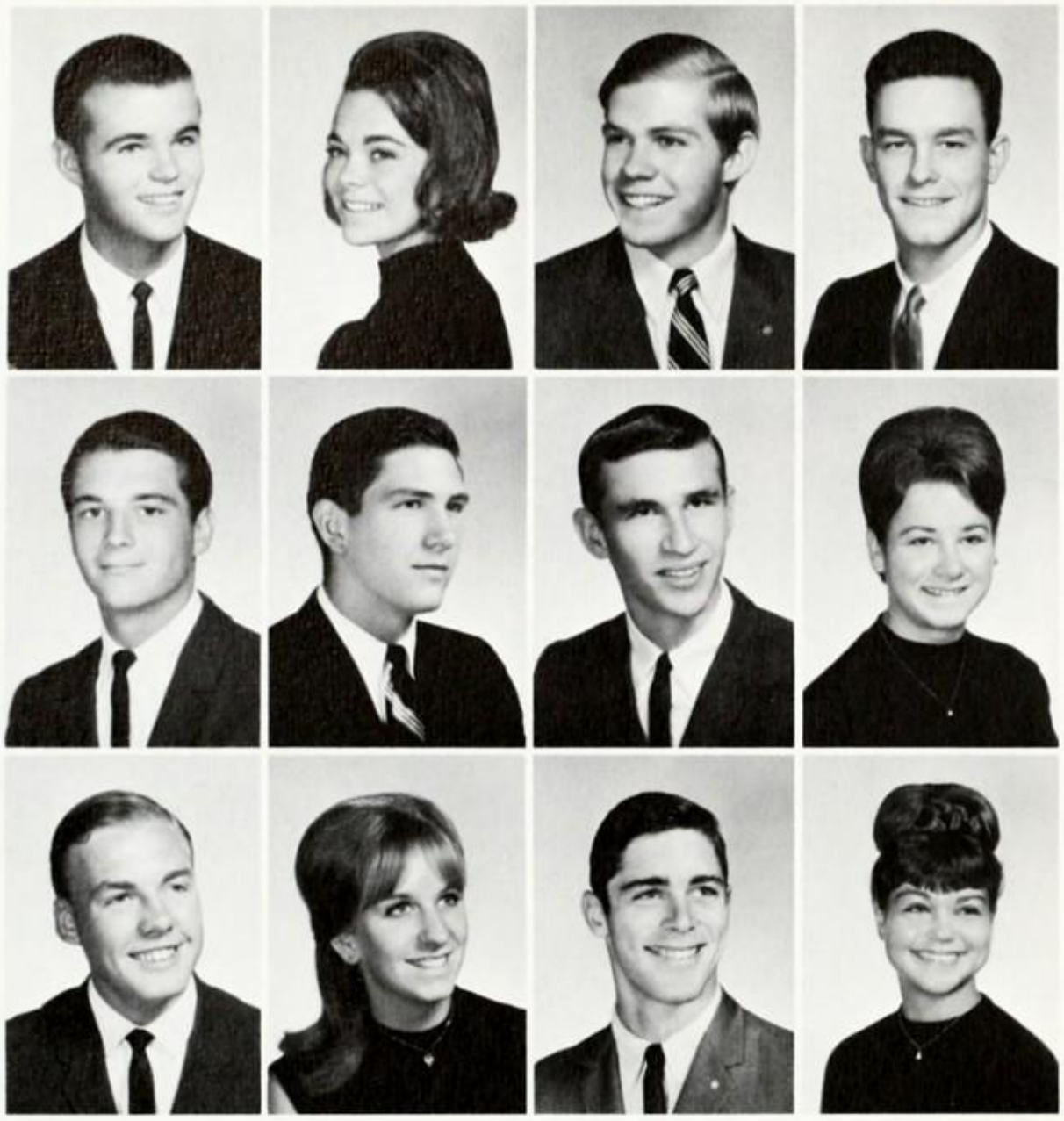


Mike Mahaffey: Key Club; Lettermen's Club; Spirit Week Attendant; DELPHIAN Staff; Constitution Committee; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; J.V., Varsity Wrestling.
Leslie Malin: Bowling Club; Business Club (president, historian).
Sharon Mangis: A.F.S.; French Club; German-American Club.
Lee Marshall: Lettermen's Club; Student Council; Bowling Club; Honor Roll; J.V., Varsity Baseball; Cee Football; Class Cabinet.

Jock Martin: Varsity Swimming.
Sue Martin: Band; Folksingers; Bowling Club; Business Club; Powder Puff Football.
Diana Marts: G.A.A.; Constitution Committee; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; French Club; Business Club; Drill Team (sgt.-at-arms).
John C. Mathews

John M. Mathews: Lettermen's Club; Pep Club; Honor Roll; Varsity Basketball.
Carol Matthew: Girls' Service Club; Class Cabinet; National Thespian Society (secretary).
Ron Matyas: National Honor Society; C.S.F. (vice-president); Honor Roll; J.V. Basketball.
Richard May: Folksingers; Spanish Club; Wrestling.

James McBride
Lynn McCabe: G.A.A. (president, most valuable member); A.F.S.; Lettergirls; Folksingers; Spanish Club; Future Teachers Club.
Mike McClure
Gordon McClymont: Student Council; Bowling Club; Boys' League Secretary; Red Cross Club of Canada (secretary).



Phil McCue: Bee Football; Varsity Tennis; Lettermen's Club.
Suzi McCullough: Choreodancers (treasurer); A Cappella; French Club; Girls' Glee.
Stephan McKeown: Foreign Exchange Student to Germany; A.S.B. President-Elect; Junior Class President; DELPHIAN Staff (editor); C.S.F.; Varsity Football; Key Club (vice-president); National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll.
Marty Meagher: Lettermen's Club; Spirit Week Attendant; Constitution Committee; Pep Club; Cee, J.V., Varsity Football; Cee, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

Jackson Mense: Senior Class Vice-President; Honor Roll; Jazz Club.
Jim Merriman: Commissioner of Athletics; Commissioner of Personnel; Bee, J.V., Varsity Basketball; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; A Cappella; Lettermen's Club; Key Club.
Ray Merritt
Linda Middleton

Ron Mileham: Key Club; Band; Folksingers; Class Cabinet; Honor Roll; Varsity Wrestling; Orchestra.
Rachel Miller: A Cappella; Girls' Glee.
Richard Miller: Bowling Club (president); Varsity Swimming; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track.
Sharon Miller: A.S.B. Representative; A.F.S.; Girls' Service Club; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; French Club; C.S.F.

Sue Bramlett, Simpson Tabbed for Success

"NEVER, YOU CAD. You'll never get my money. I'll never give up!" screams Susan Bramlett to Scott Simpson. Even though the two were voted the seniors most likely to succeed, it looks as if Simpson's first attempt at crime is doomed to failure as he threatens. Sue with a lethal weapon.

Jeanie Mitchell: Constitution Committee; Junior Class Treasurer; Pep Club (president).
Terry Mohr: Swimming; Wrestling; Baseball; Chess Club; Bowling Club.
Keith Moore: Spanish Club; Business Club; Cee Basketball.
Jill Morgan: Senator; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Constitution Committee; Pep Club; Class Cabinet.

Bill Morse: Lettermen's Club; Swimming; Football.
John Mortenson: J.V. Basketball (manager); Baseball (manager); Chess Club.
Annette Moyer: A.F.S.; Business Club (secretary); "Miss Business".
Pam Nagel: Girls' Glee.

Eric Nansen: Sound Crew; National Honor Society; Honor Roll.
Dennis Nations: Folksingers (president); "Mr. Business"; Varsity Football; Lettermen's Club; Honor Roll; Pep Club; Bowling Club.
Gerald Neece: Key Club; Lettermen's Club; Cross Country; Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Publication Chairman; TITAN Staff (editor).
Cathy Nemmert: Student Council; Activities Club; Latin Club (secretary); Spanish Club (treasurer); Service Club (treasurer); Drill Team (sgt.); Girls' League Treasurer; DELPHIAN Staff (activities editor).

Wil Newell: Freshman Class Secretary; Key Club; A.F.S.; Folksingers; Jazz Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming.
Paul Nichols: Boys' Service Club; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Cee Track; Bee Football; J.V. Basketball.
Patrick Nutter: Basketball; Track; 'Varsity Cross Country; Lettermen's Club.
Dee Dee O'Brien: Buttons and Bows; Drill Team (sgt.); Girls' Glee.

Erin Oddone: Honor Roll; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Business Club.
Janet Odonnell
Sharon O'Fee: Homecoming Queen; Key Club Queen; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Bowling Club; Business Club; Spirit Week Attendant.
Cathy Okum: Girls' League Representative; Class Cabinet; Pep Club (secretary).

Dale Oliver: Class Cabinet; Spanish Club.
Greg Olson: Class Cabinet; Jazz Club; Track.
Bette Orchard: Choreodancers; Honor Roll; Medics Club; Buttons and Bows; National Thespian Society; Lettergirls; G.A.A.
Andrea Owens

Russ Owens: Boys' League Representative; Bowling Club; Varsity Swimming.
Bev Paige: Jazz Club.
Jim Partridge: Key Club; Class Cabinet; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Cee, Bee Track; Varsity Swimming; Latin Club (vice-president); Commissioner of Personnel.
Suzanne Pastor: Girls' League Vice-President, Representative; Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Fiesta Princess; Class Cabinet; Folksingers.

Larry Patterson
Patti Paulsen: National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Medics Club; Girls' Glee.
Charles Pellman
Alan Pendley: Spanish Club; Honor Roll; Football.

Carl Peterson
Debbie Peterson: A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Spanish Club; Drill Team (sgt.).
Fred Pieper: Spanish Club; Swimming Team; Ski Club.
Suzi Pierson: G.A.A. (vice-president); Lettergirls; Pep Club; Folksingers; Bowling Club (secretary); Business Club.

Michael Place: Latin Club; Band; Honor Roll; Student Council Treasurer; Homecoming Treasurer; Talent Show Contest.
Carolyn Pond: G.A.A.
Dale Porter: Bowling Club.
Marybeth Povalski: Girls' Glee; French Club; Honor Roll.

Joyce Pritchard: Pep Club; Medics Club.
Tom Puckett: Gun Club; Wrestling (manager); Bowling Club.
Bill Randall: Bowling Club; Ice Skating Club; Jazz Club; Bee Football.
Jere Retzer: C.S.F.; Honor Roll; National Thespian Society (vice-president); Newspaper; Forensic Club; Key Club.

Neva Reznick; National Honor Society; Choreodancers (president); Senator; A.F.S. (president); C.S.F.
Larry Rice: J.V. Football.
Connie Rimlinger: A.F.S.; Folksingers; French Club; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Ilene Ringwald: Pep Club; G.A.A.; Folksingers.

SENIORS JIM HOOPER, Dennis Housepian, Bob Cage, John Englehardt, Jim Day, and Steve Graner gain dubious honor of doing in ten seconds what it took the Egyptians years to achieve.

MOST ATHLETIC SENIORS Mike Kelleher and Marty Meagher prepare to try luck on school's weight machine. "I know that's how you do it," Marty joshes, "but I just can't press 400 pounds."

School Weight Machine Attracts Senior Class

John Ritchie
Linda Ritenour: Business Club (vice-president); Honor Roll; Noma Award.
Melanie Rittenhouse: Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; Girls' Glee.
John Robert

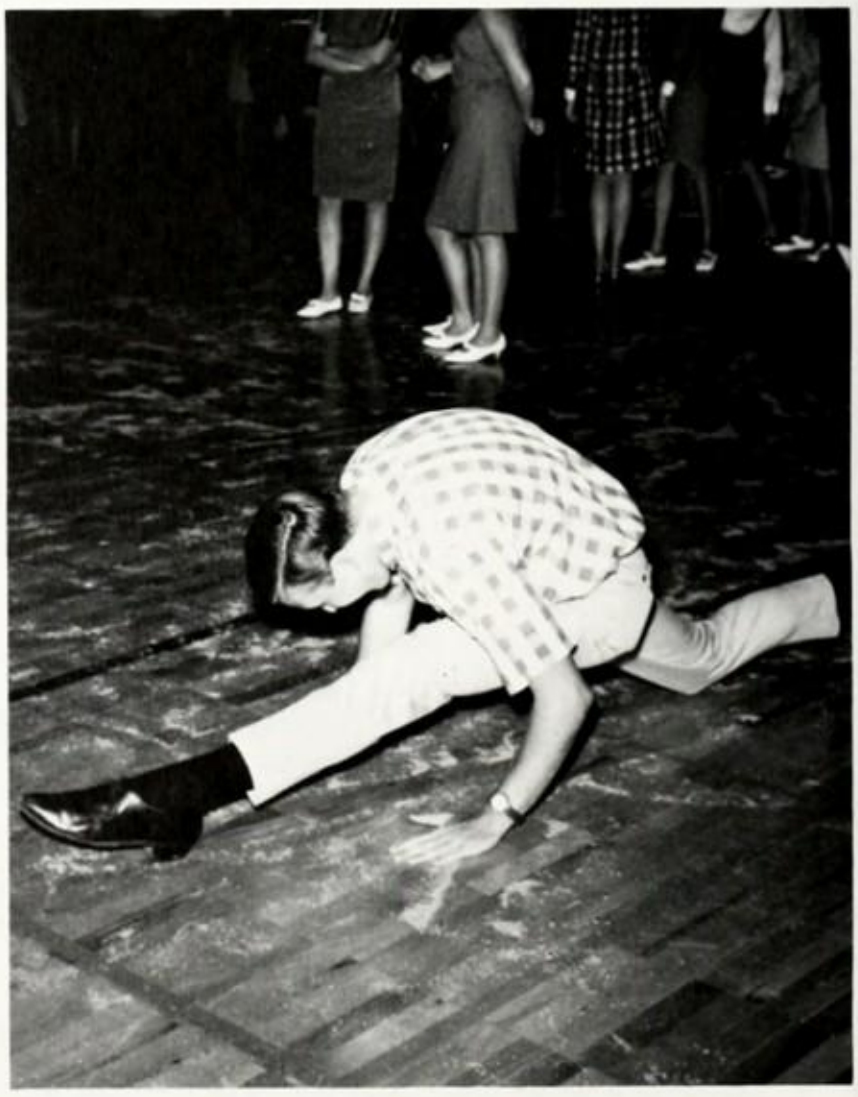
Lynn Rodner: G.A.A.; A.F.S. Finalist; Lettergirls; French Club (secretary); National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Lynn Rodrigues: National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist; Folksingers; Press Club; Pep Club; Forensic Club; G.A.A.; TITAN Staff.
Viviane Roevens: Chefs Club (treasurer); Buttons and Bows; Girls' Glee; Business Club; Medics Club; Library Council.
Kathy Rose: Honor Roll; French Club; A.F.S.; G.A.A.

Danny Ross: Bee Football; J.V. Cross Country; Varsity Track.
Brian Rothi
Diane Rutherford: Buttons and Bows; Pep Club; Folksingers; Medics Club; Spanish Club; Jazz Club.
Gary Ryerson: Pep Club; Newspaper; Class Cabinet; Constitution Committee; Lettermen's Club; Cee Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Outstanding Baseball Player Award.

Jerry Ryerson: Spirit Week King; Lettermen's Club; Bee, Varsity Football; Bee, Varsity Basketball; Bee Track; Constitution Committee.
Pat Ryker: G.A.A. (historian, secretary); Lettergirls; Girls' Service Club; French Club.
Susan Salisbury: Spanish Club; Business Club; Drill Team.
Bob Samson: Varsity Golf.

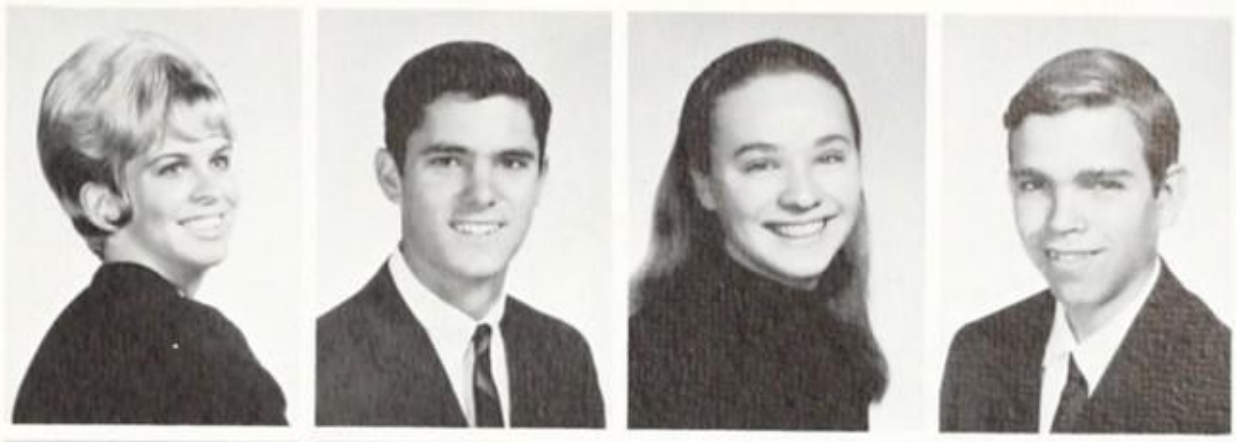
Allene Sawyer: Folksingers; Spanish Club; Honor Roll.
Gayle Schaffer: Spanish Club; Medics Club; Bowling Club.
Sally Schenk: National Honor Society; Honor Roll.
Pete Schiff: A.S.B. President; J.V., Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track; Varsity Football; Class Cabinet; Lettermen's Club.

MOST POPULAR SENIORS Nancy Van Acker and Bob Cage try to predict future of Class of '66 as Nancy peers at Bob's shaved head. "I can't make out the image," she grins; "the picture is all fuzzy."



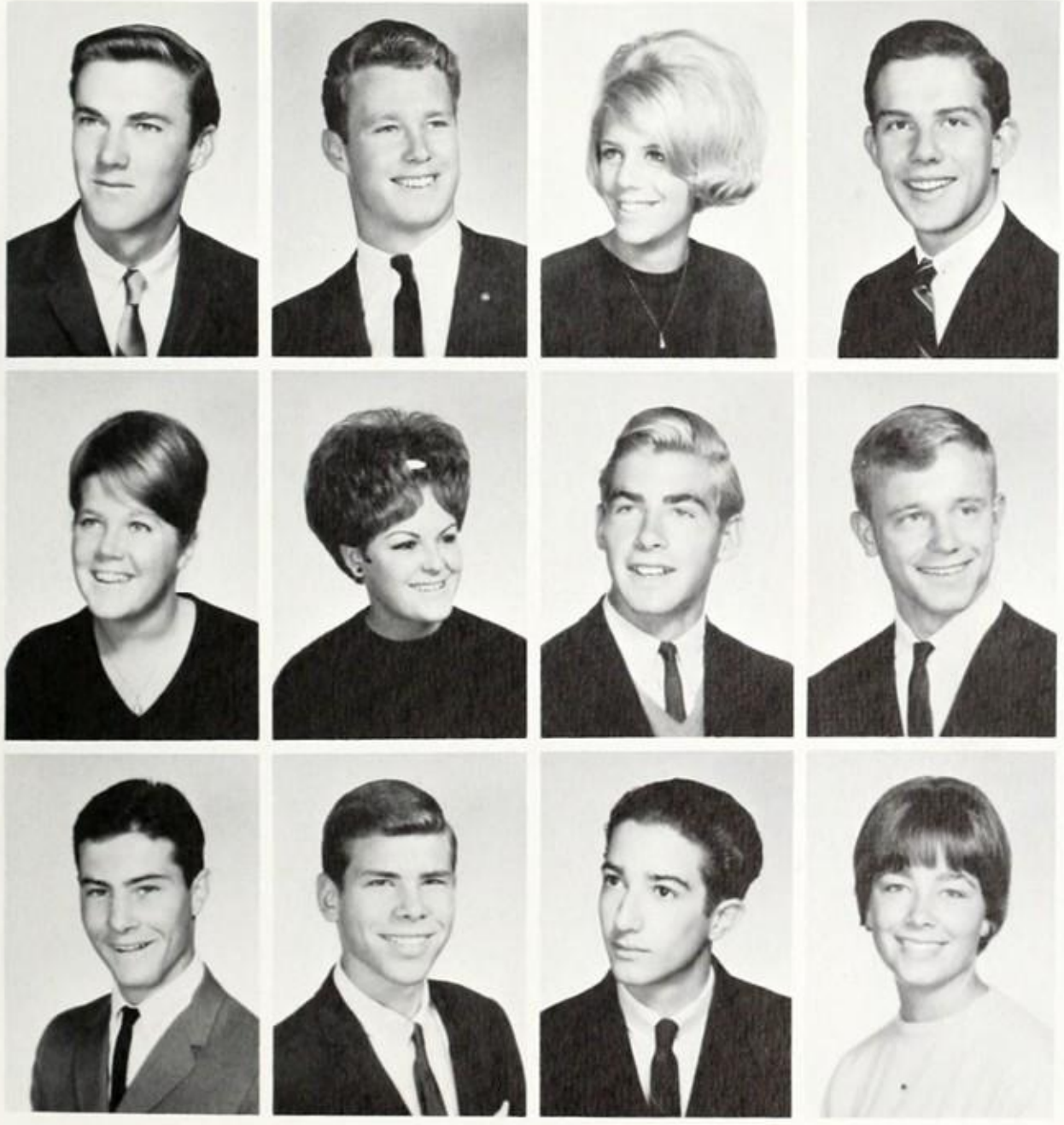
PRACTICING for the Royal Danish Ballet's spring tryouts, senior Dan Heimer does splits in an exhibition of grace. Incident occurred at Spirt Week Dance in November.

Sonia Schmidt: Business Club; Junior Class President.
Jim Schmitz: Jazz Club.
Pat Schneier: Student Council; Spanish Club; A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student.
Karl Schoof: Math Club.



Cheryl Schott: Folksingers; Spanish Club (president).
Kenyon Schroeder
Carol Schutte: Quill and Scroll; Rally Chairman; Chefs Club (historian); Pep Club; Folksingers; DELPHIAN Staff (junior editor, advertising manager); Press Club; Library Council.
Dana Scott

Van Acker, Cage Chosen Most Popular



Hank Scott
Bob Sedey: Key Club (president); Lettermen's Club; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.
Suzi Seger: Bowling Club.
Ken Shaw: A Cappella; Folksingers; Madrigals.

Fain Shield: Student Council; Girls' League Cabinet; Class Cabinet; House of Representatives; French Club; Spanish Club; Honor Roll.
Linda Shnable: Business Club (vice-president, treasurer) Class Cabinet; Honor Roll; Forensic Club.
Steve Short: DELPHIAN Staff.
Geoff Simcoe: Titan Mascot; Constitution Committee; Handbook Committee; Bowling Club; Track; Football; Wrestling.

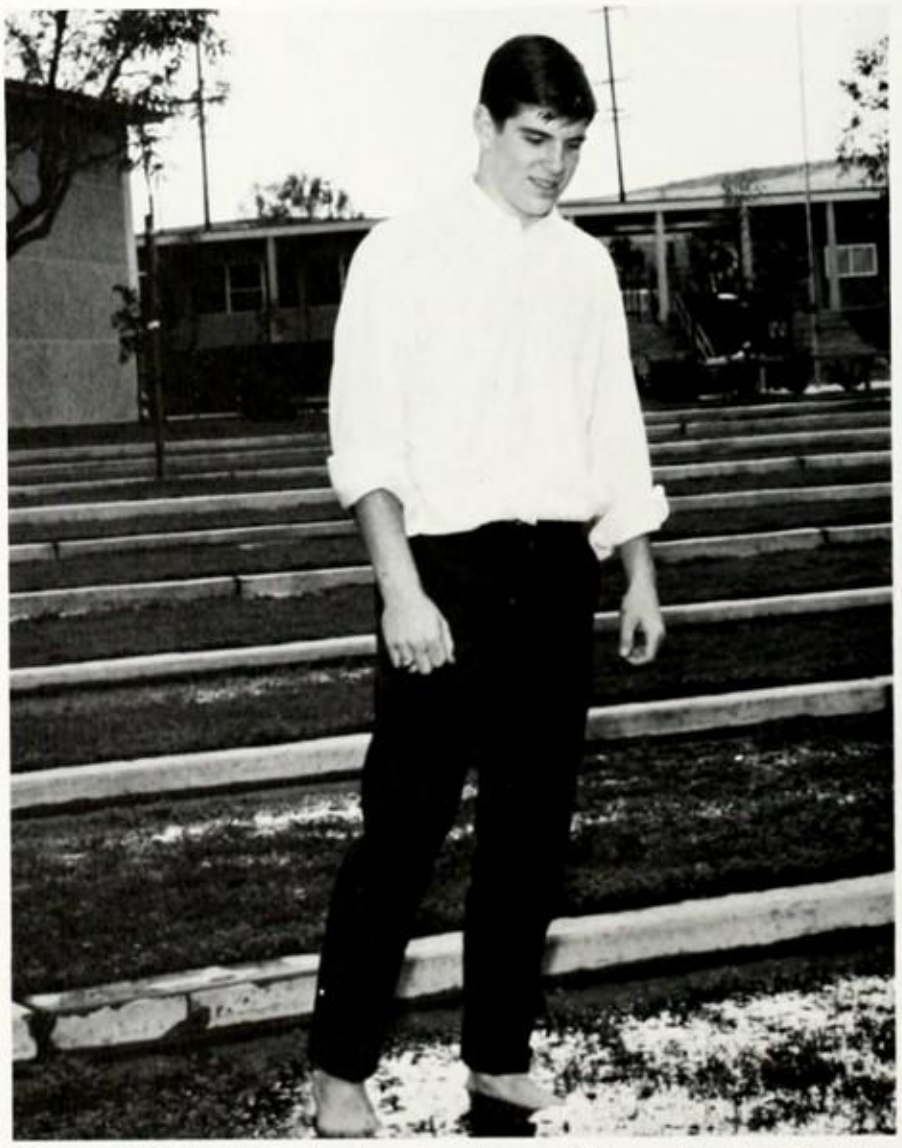
Andy Simon: Baseball.
Scott Simpson: C.S.F. (vice-president); National Honor Society (president); Boys' Service Club (president); Cross Country; Tennis Team; Yale Book Award; National Merit Semifinalist; Boys' State Rep.
Rick Sims
Sandy Sivert: Art Club; Spanish Club; G.A.A.; Bowling Club.

Blair Smith: Bee Football; Bee Track; Varsity Football.
Carolyn Smith
Catherine Smith: A.F.S. (vice-president); G.A.A.; Folksingers; French Club; National Honor Society; Honor Roll.
Craig Smith: Lettermen's Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

Kim Smith: Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Fighting Heart Award; Most Valuable Wrestler; Boys' League Vice-President, President; Lettermen's Club (secretary, treasurer); Key Club (sgt.-at-arms).
Valerie Stanger: A.F.S.; Pep Club; French Club; Girls' Glee; Business Club.
Bob Stefano: Spanish Club; Press Club; Jazz Club; C.F.S.; Honor Roll; Madrigals; Tennis; DELPHIAN Staff.
Tom Stewart

Art Stock
Tom Strickland: J.V. Wrestling.
Jan Strohecker: G.A.A. (songleader); Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Art Club; Tennis Team.
Trudi Sturgeon: Spirit Week Queen; Girls' League Representative; Class Cabinet; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Choreodancers; Key Club Princess.

"NOW, DON'T TRIP," pleads Pete Schiff as he helps Susie Arico from car. Two best-dressed seniors return to campus to get books before leaving for evening on town.



"GOTTA WATCH OUT for leeches down here in Okeepenokee," senior Bob Lynn muses as he trods through Senior Park after heavy rains in late November. Downpours initiated rainy day lunch schedule for better part of two weeks.

Edith Swain: Pins and Patches; Buttons and Bows; A Cappella; Girls' Glee; Choreodancers; Modern Dance Show.
Candice Swanson
Mark Tabing: Chefs Club; Folksingers; Jazz Club; Honor Roll; J.V. Baseball; Varsity Baseball.
Sharon Tarr: Girls' League Representative; Pins and Patches; Drill Team; Forensic Club.

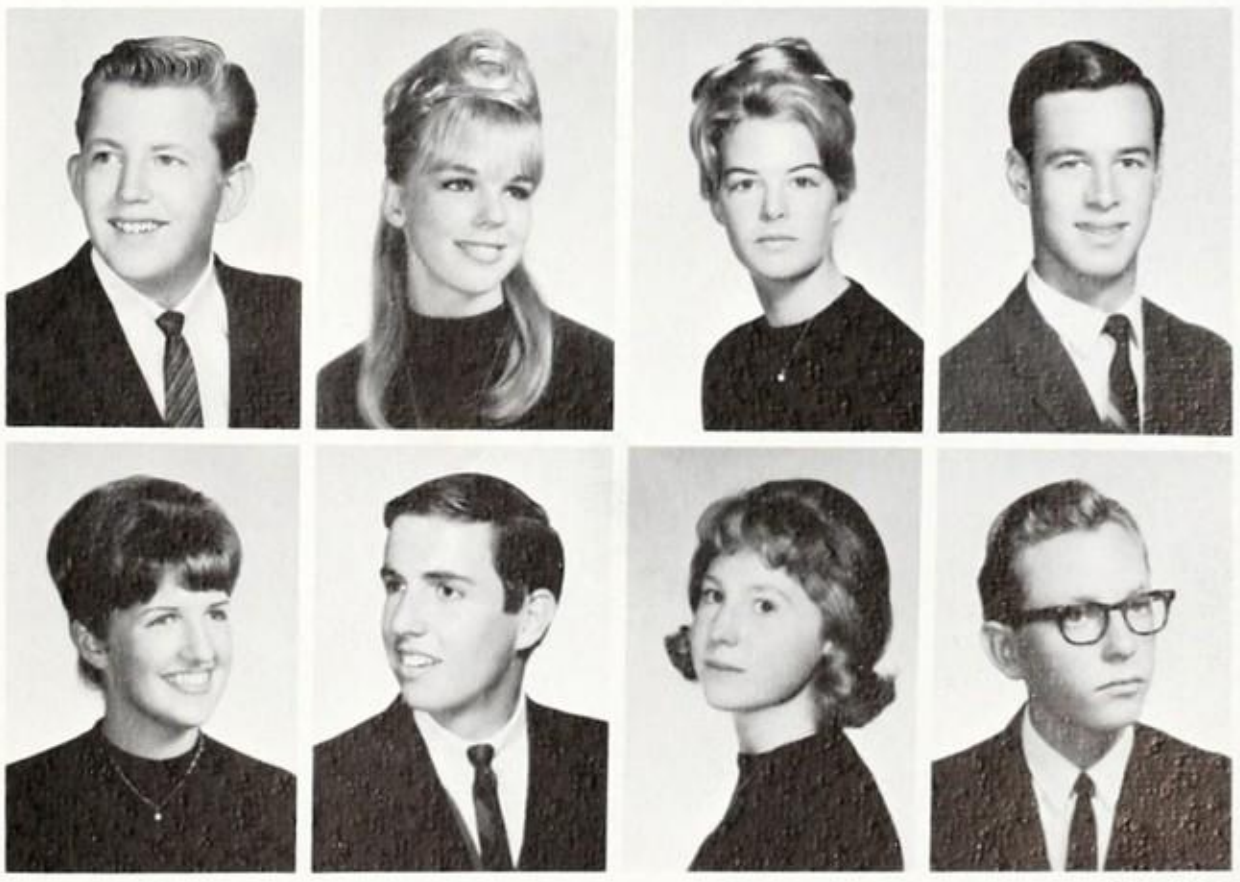
Steve Taylor: Forensic Club; A Cappella; Folksingers (vice-president); Madrigals; Skin Divers Club.
Carol Testa: Girls' Glee; Medics Club (secretary); Choreodancers; Science Award.
Sandy Thames: Songleader; Chefs Club (vice-president); G.A.A.; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Folksingers; Library Council.
Beverly Tice: Student Council; Pep Club; Bowling Club; Spanish Club; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Powder Puff Football; DELPHIAN Staff (editor, assistant editor).

Mark Timbers: Boys' League Secretary; Boys' Service Club; Class Cabinet; Bowling Club; Rifle Club.
Carl Tomlinson: Lettermen's Club; Future Teachers Club; A Cappella; Honor Roll; Basketball; Football; Baseball; Track.
Bob Torres: Spanish Club; Mission Club; Bee Football; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Baseball; J.V. Tennis.
Bob Tronolone: Chess Club; Chefs Club; Jazz Club; Wrestling; Basketball; Soccer; Track; Volleyball.

Heavy November Rains Flood Senior Park

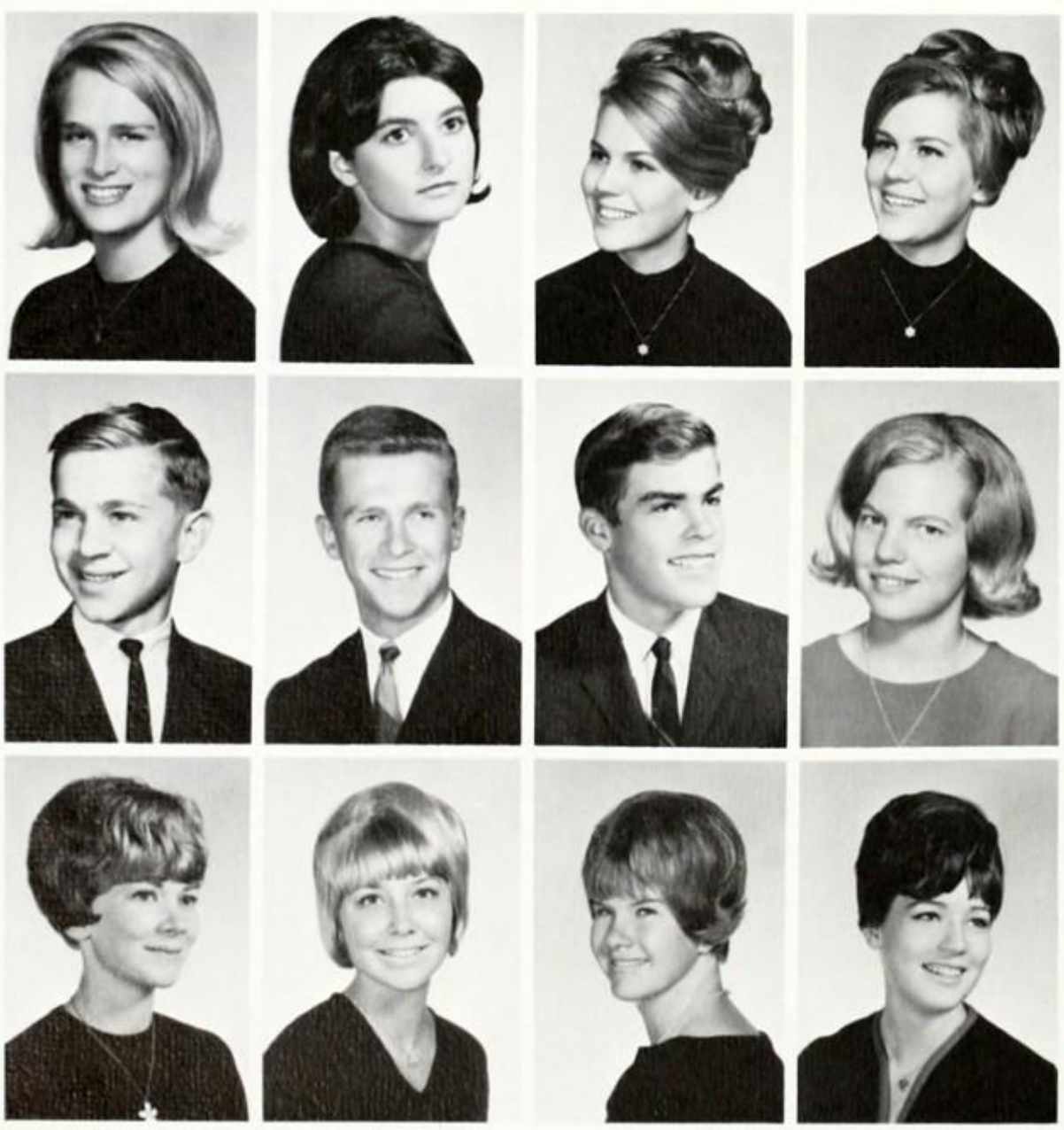
Jim Turner
Carol Ule: G.A.A.; Buttons and Bows; Girls' Glee; Folksingers; Bowling Club; Future Teachers Club.
Nancy Van Acker: Girls' League Historian; Key Club Princess; Pins and Patches Winner; Buttons and Bows; Songleader; Class Cabinet; Senior Class Secretary; Sophomore Princess.
Rick Van Esselstyn: Lettermen's Club; Track.

Barbara Van Note: Girls' Service Club; A.F.S.; Handbook Committee; Class Cabinet; A Cappella; Folksingers; Madrigals.
Stephen Van Note: A Cappella; Folksingers; Bowling Club; Madrigals.
Linda Van Winkle: Junior Class Historian; Girls' Service Club; Forensic Club; Class Cabinet; Constitution Committee; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Scholarquiz.
Pete Vlottes: Bowling Club.



MIKE PLACE, TOM STRICKLAND, AND KENYON Schroeder survey packets of senior pictures as orders are delivered in early December. A brisk trading period for pictures ensued.

"WHEE! What a great way to go upstairs," exults Barry Carr, class character, as he slides up banister one-handed while Rachel Jenkins, his female counterpart, watches.



Ingrid Voorhees: Girls' Service Club; A.F.S.; DELPHIAN Staff (copy editor, editor); Girls' Glee; French Club; National Honor Society (secretary); C.S.F.; Quill and Scroll.
Heidi Wagner: Forensic Club; National Thespian Society; Spanish Club; National Forensic League.
Jean Waldron: Constitution Committee; Class Cabinet; Junior Class Treasurer; French Club (president); National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Scholarquiz; A.S.B. Representative.
Karen Waldron: Pins and Patches; Class Cabinet; French Club; C.S.F.; Honor Roll; Scholarquiz; A.S.B. Treasurer.

Bob Walk: Honor Roll.
David Walker: Boys' League Representative; Forensic Club; A.F.S. (treasurer); Bee, Varsity Track.
Jim Wallace: Band; Folksingers; Jazz Club.
Diana Walstrom: Band; Clarinet Quartet; Fencing Club (treasurer); French Club; Math Club (vice-president, secretary, treasurer); Honor Roll.

Diane Ware: Buttons and Bows; Folksingers; Jazz Club; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Jackie Washburn: Songleader; Spirit Week Princess; A Cappella; Madrigals.
Terry Watson: G.A.A.; Girls' Glee; Horseback-riding Club; Spanish Club.
Joy Weiler: G.A.A.; Lettergirls; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; French Club; Art Club; Float Committee; Scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute.

Gail Weller: Pep Club; National Honor Society; Honor Roll.
Sherrie Welton: Class Cabinet; Honor Roll; Choreodancers; Future Teachers Club.
Bruce Wenholtz: Chess Club; Band; Wrestling.

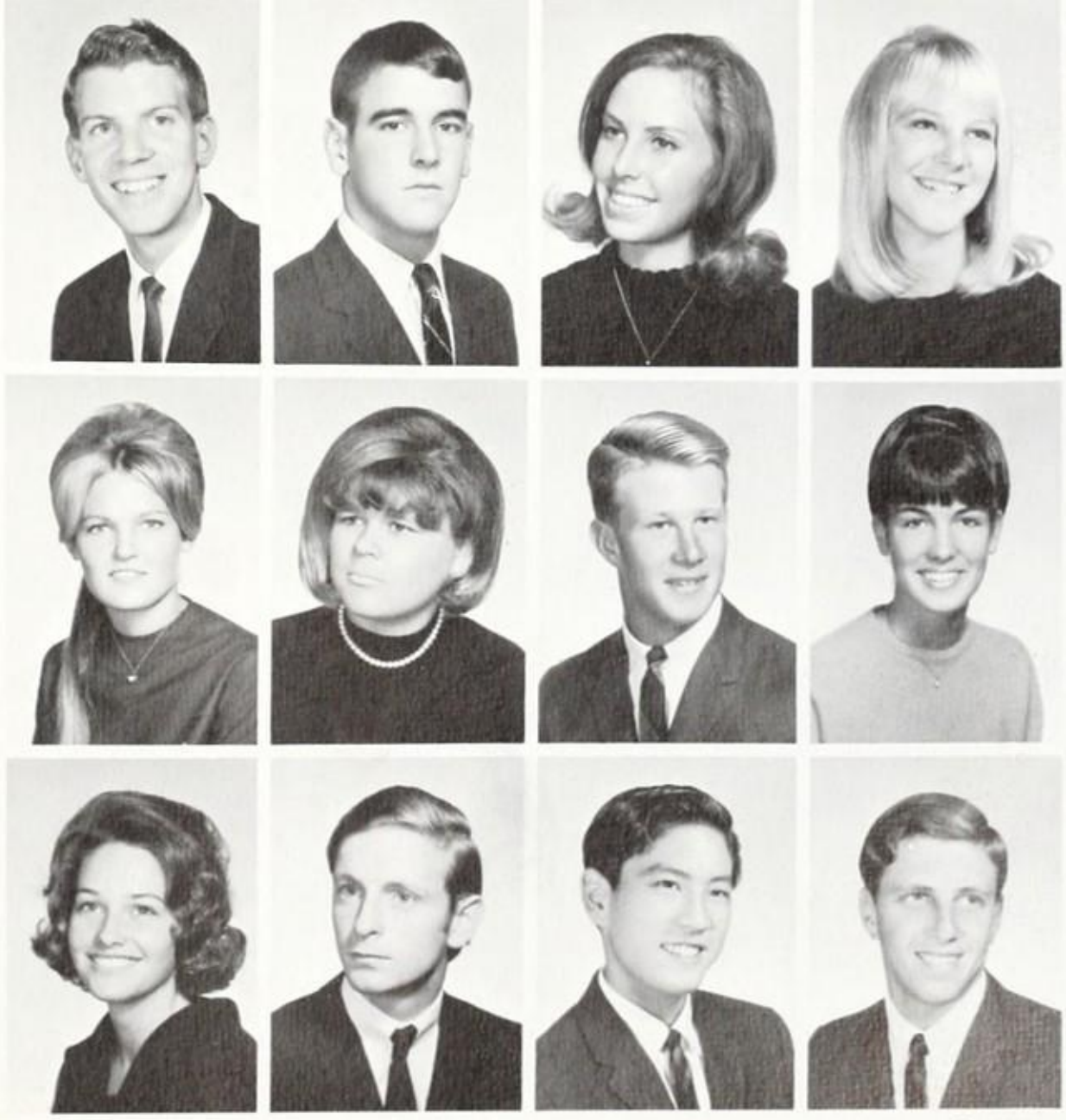
John Whitaker: Senior Class President; Lettermen's Club (president); Key Club; National Honor Society; C.S.F.; Varsity Swimming; Varsity Football; Honor Roll.
Sandra White
Steven White: Boys' Service Club; C.S.F.; Honor Roll.
Linda Wiegert: Girls' Service Club; A Cappella; String Ensemble; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Drill Team.

Graduation Portraits Delivered to Seniors

David Wilkens: Latin Club; Folksingers; Honor Roll; Swimming.
Bruce Williams: Lettermen's Club; Class Cabinet; Pep Club; Honor Roll; Glee Club; Varsity Swimming.
Suzanne Williams: Medics Club; Choreodancers.
Katherine Willis: Folksingers; Spanish Club; Jazz Club; Rally Commissioner; Pep Club (vice-president); A.F.S. (secretary); Most Outstanding Girl Swimmer Award; Rally Club.

Lynda Wilson: Freshman Class Treasurer; Choreodancers (president, secretary); Buttons and Bows; Yearbook Staff; G.A.A.; Key Club Queen.
Jeannette Wisdom
Bob Wood: Honor Roll; Track; Varsity Football; Lettermen's Club.
Nan Wreede: G.A.A.; Girls' Service Club; A.F.S. (secretary); DELPHIAN Staff (senior editor); Class Cabinet.

Louise Wright: Girls' League President, Vice-President; Girls' Service Club (vice-president); National Honor Society; Honor Roll; Class Cabinet.
William Yeo
Brent Yoshimura
Pete Zappas: Business Club; French Club; Cee Football; J.V. Tennis; Speech Club; Debate Club.



BILL COUTURIE
Junior Class President

MRS. JANICE KNICKERBOCKER, MR. GARY GAISER
Junior Class Sponsors

Starting off the school year, the junior class began its preparation for college by taking the PSAT in early fall. The class continued its academic pursuits, but found time to enter a float in the Varsity Spirit Week parade and sponsor the Spirit Week Dance.

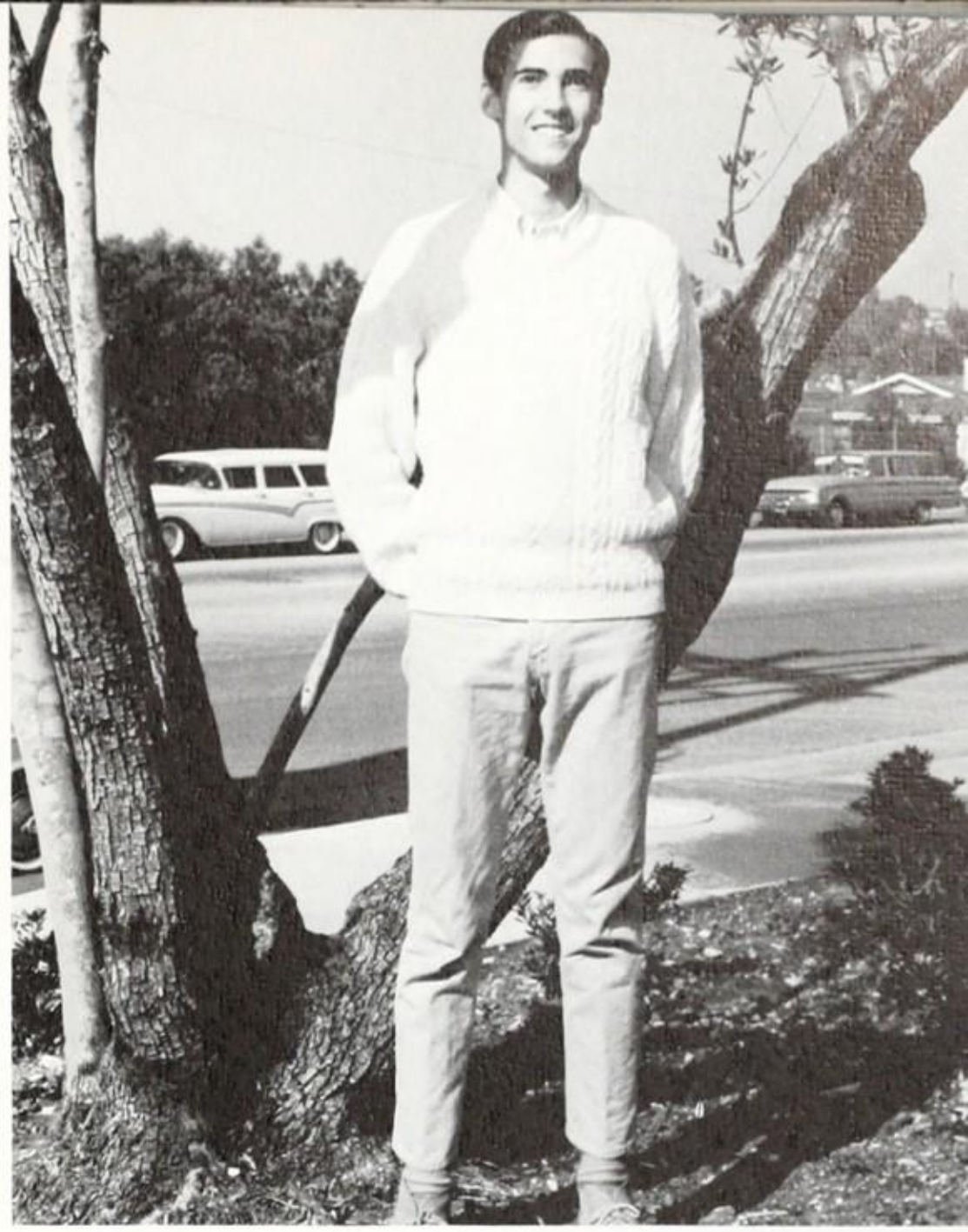
The major money-raising event for the class of '67 was the January 29 Shindig. Featuring the Turtles, the Sun Rays, and the Surfaris, the concert was termed a financial success. The year was culminated with the Junior-Senior Prom on May 21.

Two assemblies were also held; during the first, a hair style contest was held where boys were given the chance to design a coiffure for a junior girl.

DEBORAH HERSCHE
Junior Class Treasurer

DORANNE HOLMES
Junior Class Historian

TERRY BEHRENS
Junior Class Secretary

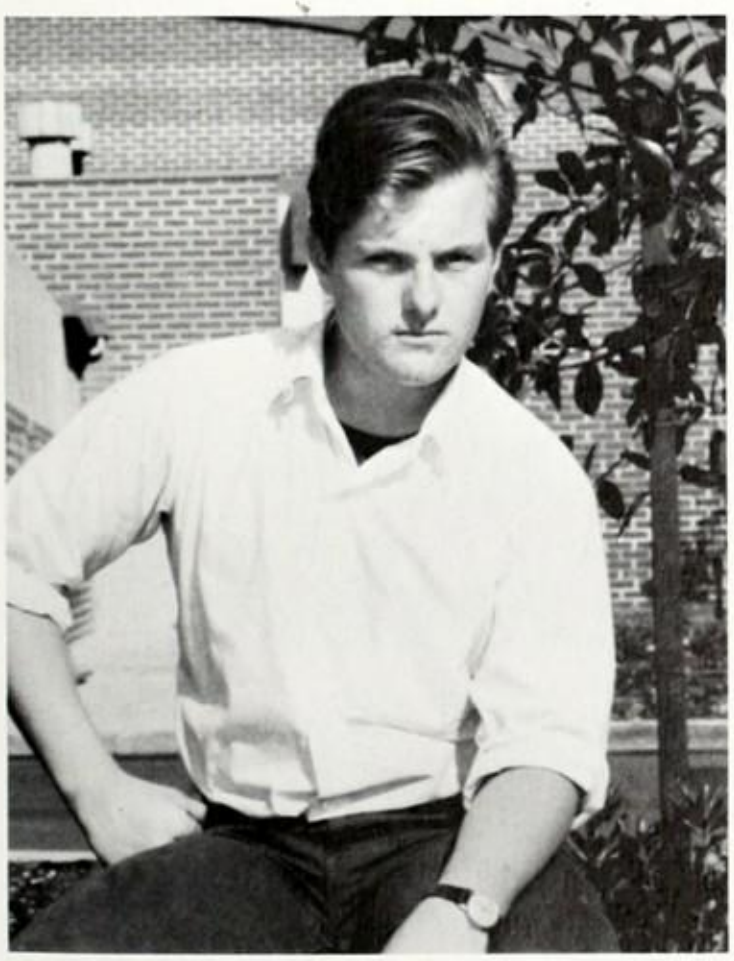


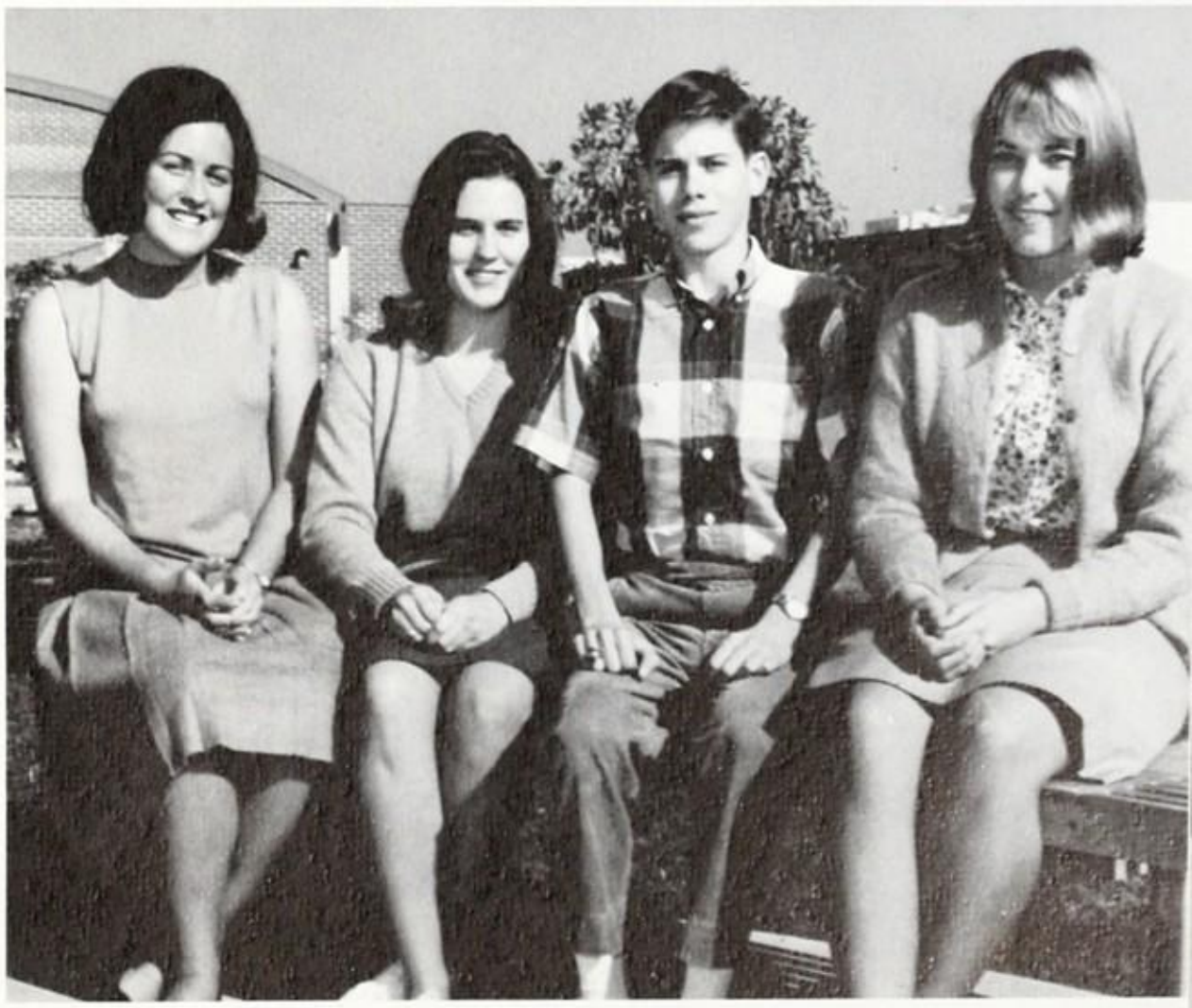
STEW VOELTZ
Junior Class Vice-President

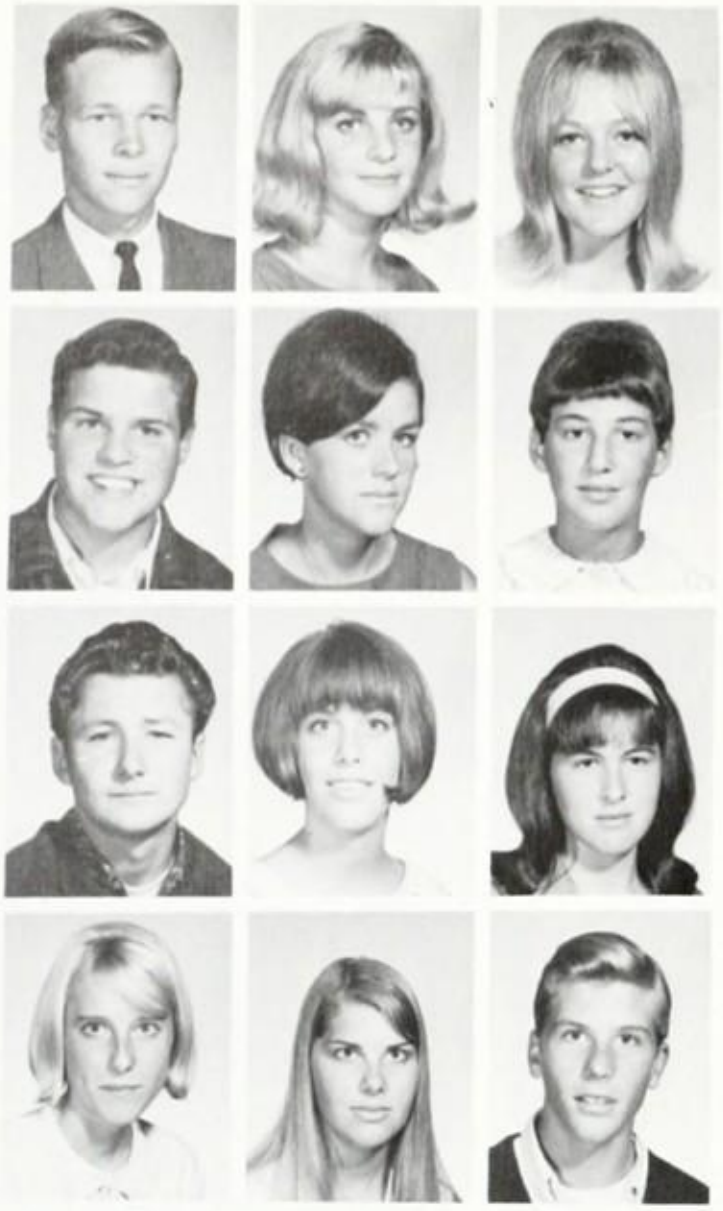
Juniors Sponsor Shindig '66, Prom

CATHY YOUNG, CONNIE WESTVIG, JOHNNY CHRISPEN, GAIL BALDELLI
Junior Class Representatives

JOE BOYD
Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms







Richard Abel
Diana Abourezk
Sally Addison

Bill Aitken
Linda Alden
Lyn Alfred

Jack Allan
Kandy Allbritton
Donna Allen

Mary Allen
Loretta Alward
Don Anderson

KEY CLUB MEMBERS Rick Berendt and Bob Sedey check out Sharon Miller to see if she measures up to the qualifications necessary for Key Club queen.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR parts of December junior class assembly was for several boys to try their luck at styling a female hairdo in five minutes. For example, Bill Brogdon tried to find the "real" Carol Greenberg, while Joe Boyd appealed to audience for their reaction.

Jeff Anderson
Karlye Anderson
Marti Anderson

Gary Andrews
Drew Angel
Frank Armstrong

Steve Aspinwall
John Atkinson
Karen Aukerman

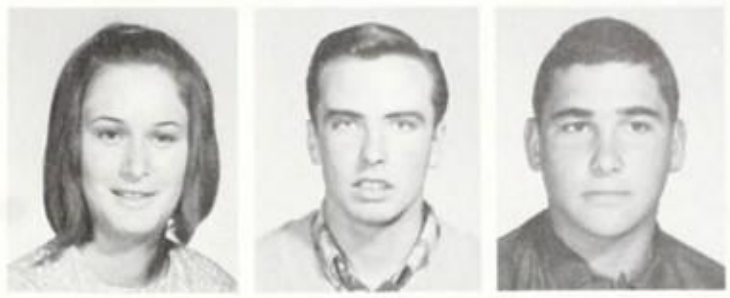
Gary Austin
Terry Aylesbury
Robert Baddorf

JUNIOR BECKY JONES reluctantly plays role of instructor during her sixth period Algebra II class in January. Many RHHS teachers felt that student participation is a necessary part of a pupil's education.

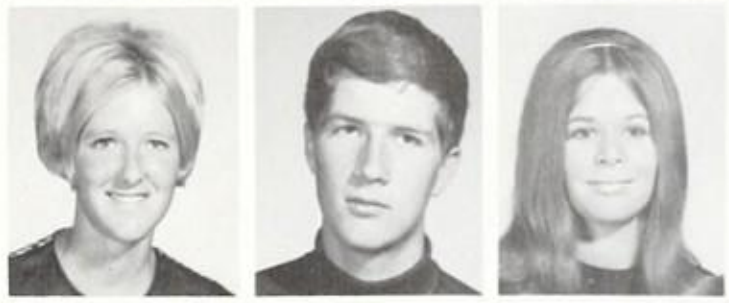
Juniors Perform Academic Duties

Gail Baldelli
Mickey Barlow
Grace Barnes

Celeste Bauchiero
Cheryl Baxter
Barbie Becker

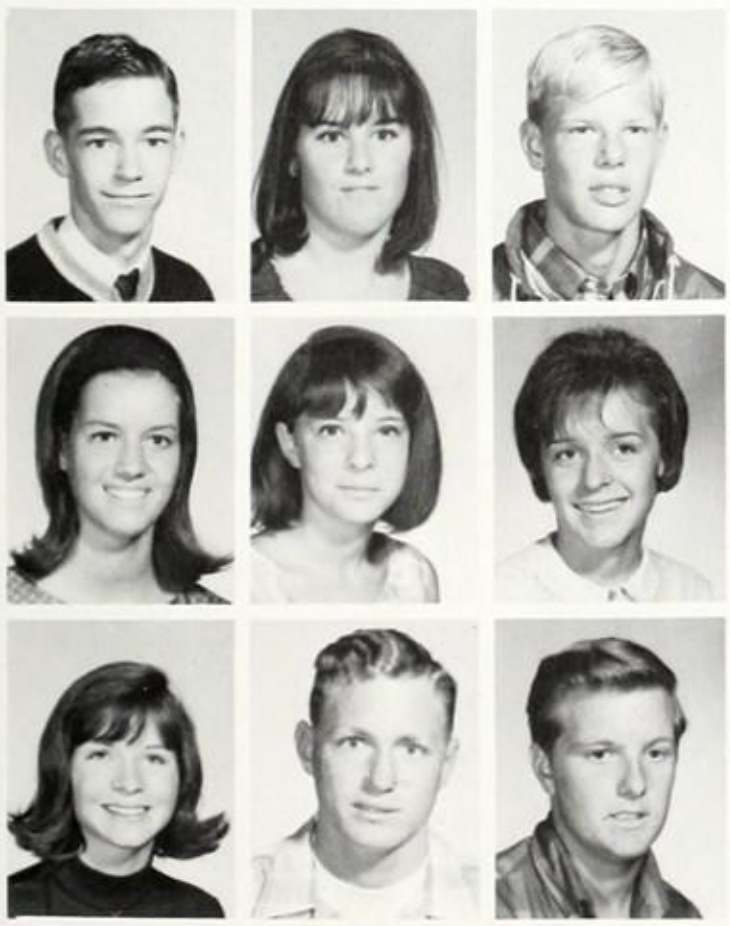


Terry Behrens
Brian Bellew
Ken Belsky



Kathy Belyea
Jamis Benefield
Linda Bernbach

Chris Bird
Kate Bisharat
Peggy Blades



Randy Blevins
Sally Blewett
Dave Bohning

Trudy Bondurant
Barbara Bosco
Sharon Bouma

Susan Bowie
Bill Bowker
Joe Boyd

JIM HOOPER AND MARC GENTILE step outside for breath of fresh air at fall stomp. Joining them were junior Suzanne Knolle, sophomore John Papadakis, and junior Lucinda Graham.

Jo-Michele Boyer
Cindy Bozarth
Susan Brady
Debi Brakefield
Tony Brandlin
Louise Breakstone

Susan Briles
Cheri Broadhead
Bill Brogdon
Mark Bronson
Pegi Brotman
Karen Brown

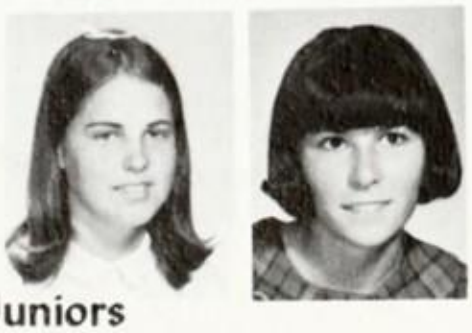
Bonnie Bruce
Kristin Brundin
Bruce Buell
Sharon Burwick
Ray Bushey
Mike Butler

Craig Cahow
Patty Cake

Betsy Callan
Peggy Callaway

Stephen Campbell
Arlene Carbone

Janice Carr
Nancy Castle



Gail Chambers
Jeanne Chase

JUNIORS MARY JANE SOUTHER and Gail Chambers count hard-earned quarters, dimes, and nickels for Mrs. Eleanor Conyers in student store. Girls were purchasing 1965-66 ASB cards.

"GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, your poor, your huddled masses . . ." In reality, this is a junior-dominated crowd merely yearning for tasty morsel of cafeteria food.

Juniors Purchase ASB Cards, Food

Jeanette Cheimowitz
Johnny Chrispen

Glenn Cisco
Marilyn Clapp

Gerry Clark
Lynn Clarke

Laurie Click
Debbi Cline

Roberta Colin
Jayne Collins

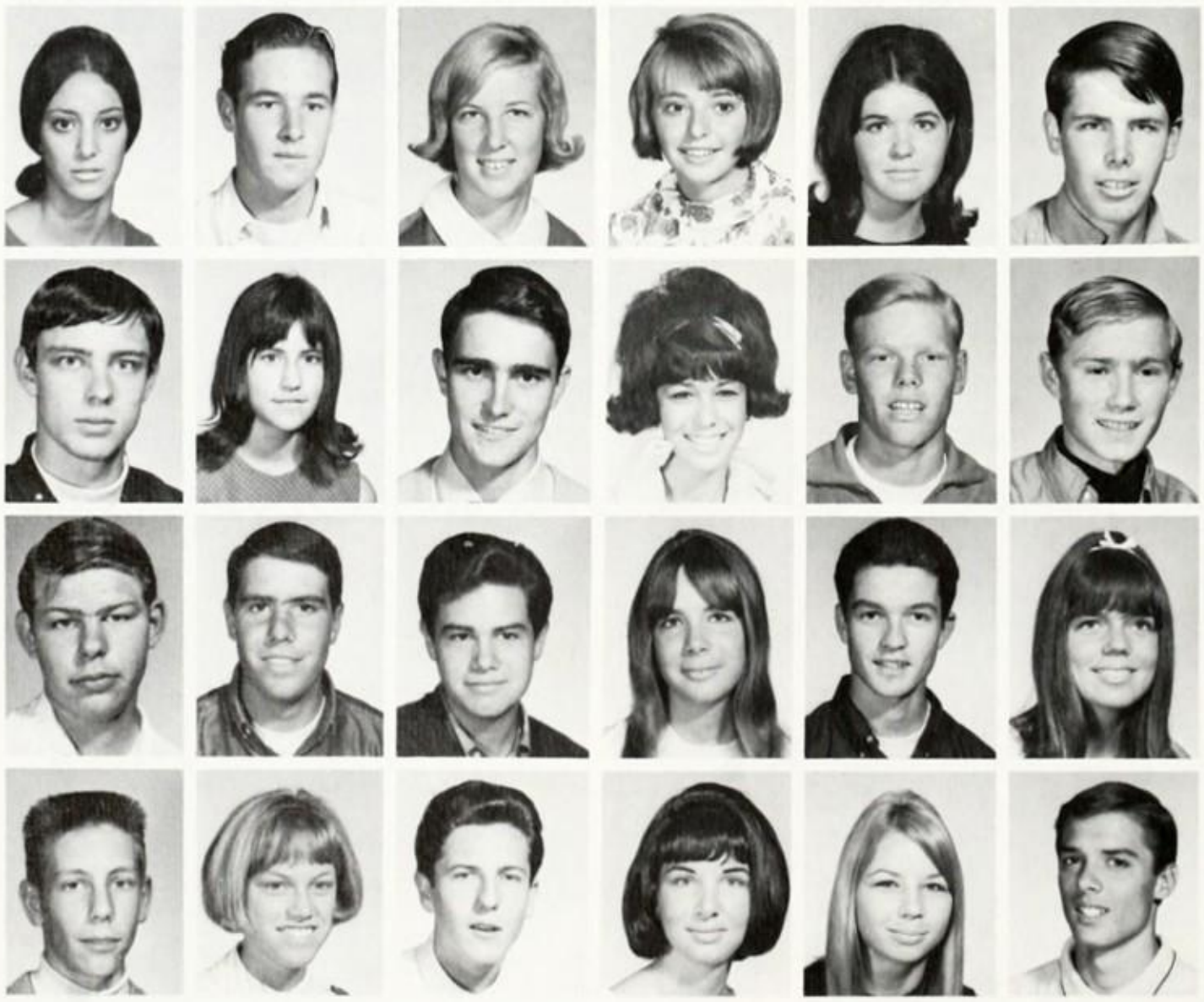
Jeanne Collins
Susan Colston
Chris Compher
Cary Constantine
Mike Cook
Nancy Cooksey

Vicki Cosgrove
Tom Cotrufo
Tom Couberly
Phil Courington
Mary Anne Coury
Margie Cummings

Gary Cruz
Don Crilly
Steve Crawford
Bill Couturie
Kathleen Cox
Beth Culp

JUNIORS PEGGY BLADES, Steve Crawford, and Taylor Moorehead often found it necessary to study during lunch to keep grades up. Or was it raining?

JESS GARDNER, TERRY Nutter, Pegi Brotman, and Bill Couturie were part of the mob that lined up to wait for delivery of Class of 1967 rings.



Val Cury
Glenn Cusick
Lisa Dallendorfer
Pam Danko
Cathleen Davern
Robert Davidson

Michael Daymon
Charlene Delio
Ronald Denos
Celeste Dergarabedian
Mike Devine
Ted Didlake

Lawrence Dietz
Guy Doran
Phil Doran
Nyna Douglas
Pat Doyle
Marcia Dudley

James Duncan
Susan Dykzeul
Rick Elia
Mary Elliott
Lark Ellison
Dave Elston

Scott Emsley
Mike Enriquez

Pete Ernster
Jaymee Fallace

Ann Farel
Connie Fauchald

Class·Activities Involve Juniors

Bill Fawell
Frank Fazio

Jeff Ferguson
Tammy Ferrey

Doug Field
Dave Fischer

Kurt Fisher
Randee Floren

"OLD MR. WARNER (Brian Bellew) has seen 77 lotteries, and the old codger is still kicking." Scene was on amphitheater stage during advanced drama class production of "The Lottery."

Kathy Floyd
Jeff Foster
Jim Foster
John Fox
Linda Frame
Polly Franks

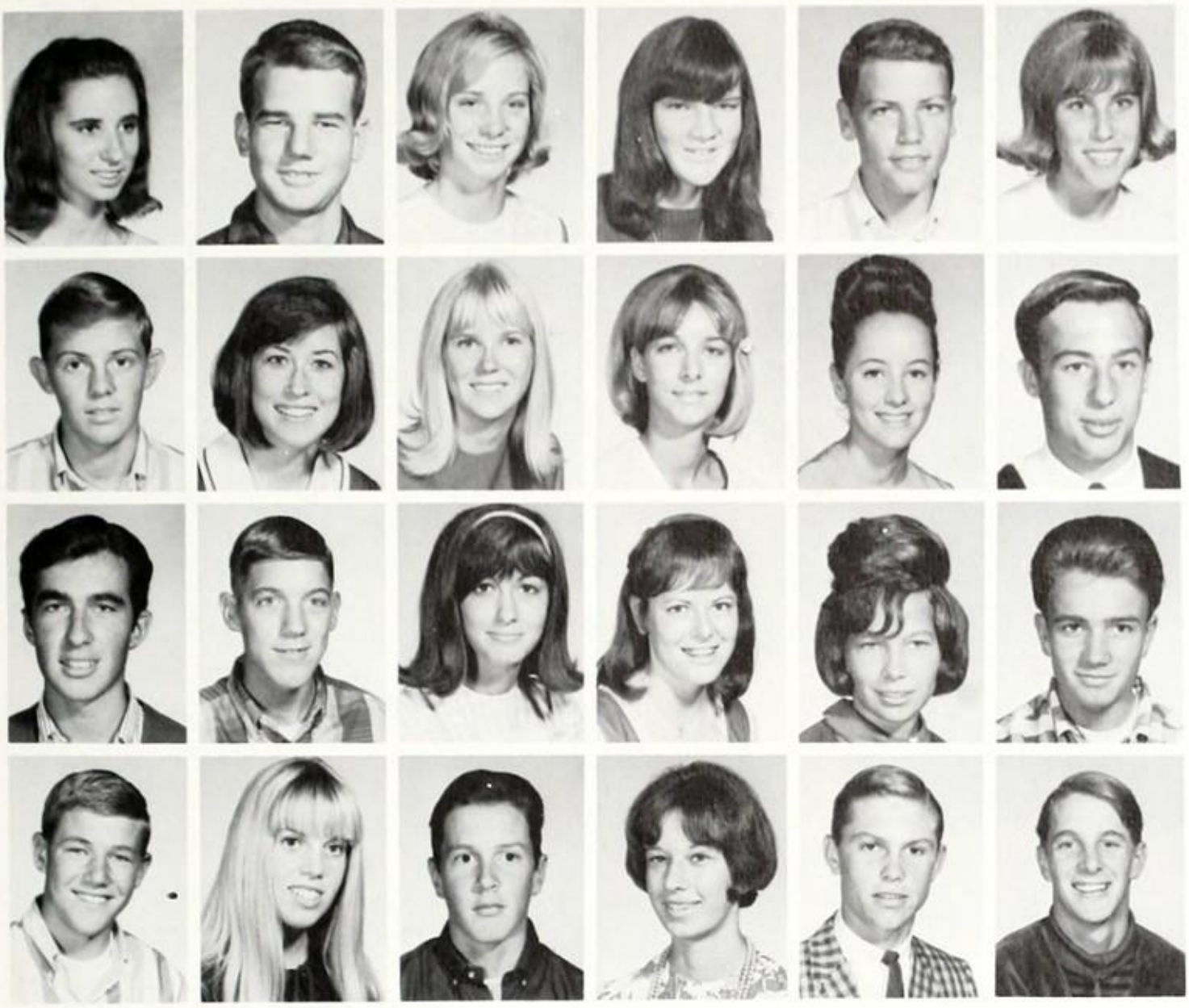
Nancy Franzreb
Lydia Frazier
Susan Froeckmann
Feliza Galla
Phil Gallanders
Catherine Gandsey

Craig Gardner
Janie Gardner
Jess Gardner
Pat Garrehy
Larry Garthaus
Karin Gates

Bill Gay
Jim Geiser
Judy Gillette
Kent Gilliam
Mike Gilson
Jim Goble

SONGLEADERS SUZANNE KNOLLE and Barbi Prout pose as umpires during Varsity Spirit Week rally. Their objective: to teach spectators the rules of baseball put to music.

"PIN THE POES" was the battle cry of junior girls for the powder puff football game. Female gridders gather around coaches Bill Ryan and Jerry Gaines during pregame huddle.



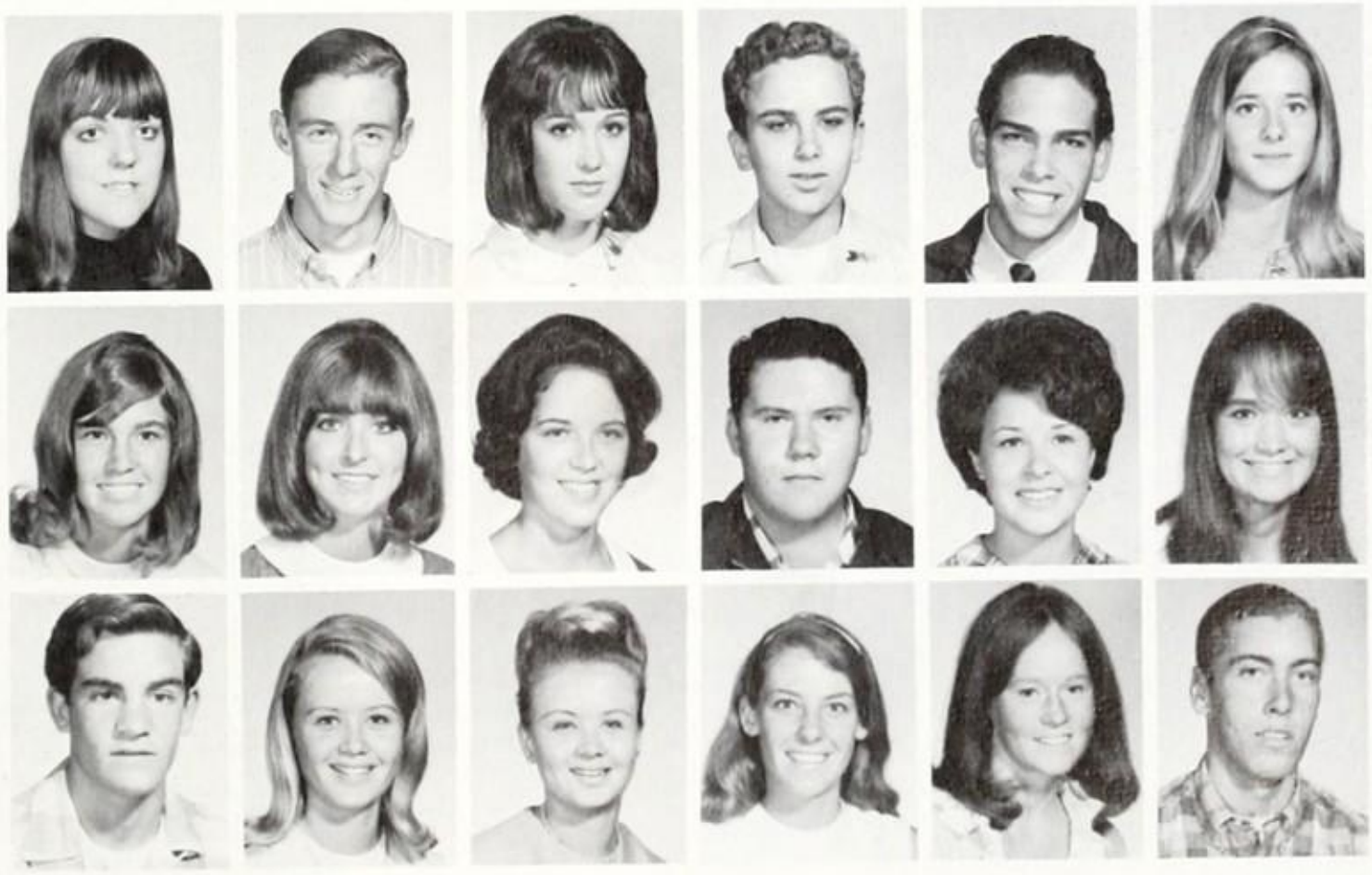
Katherine Goeree
David Good
Suzanne Goppert
Shannon Goss
Steve Graff
Lucinda Graham

Ritch Graham
Anita Green
Liz Green
Lorraine Green
Carol Greenberg
Randy Greer

Jeffrey Griffith
Richard Griffith
Kristen Grillo
Elaine Grimes
Diane Groom
Eric Hahn

David Hall
Sue Halliday
Gordon Hands
Barbara Hansen
Danny Hansen
Clyde Harkins

Juniors Busy with Spirit Week, Grid Game

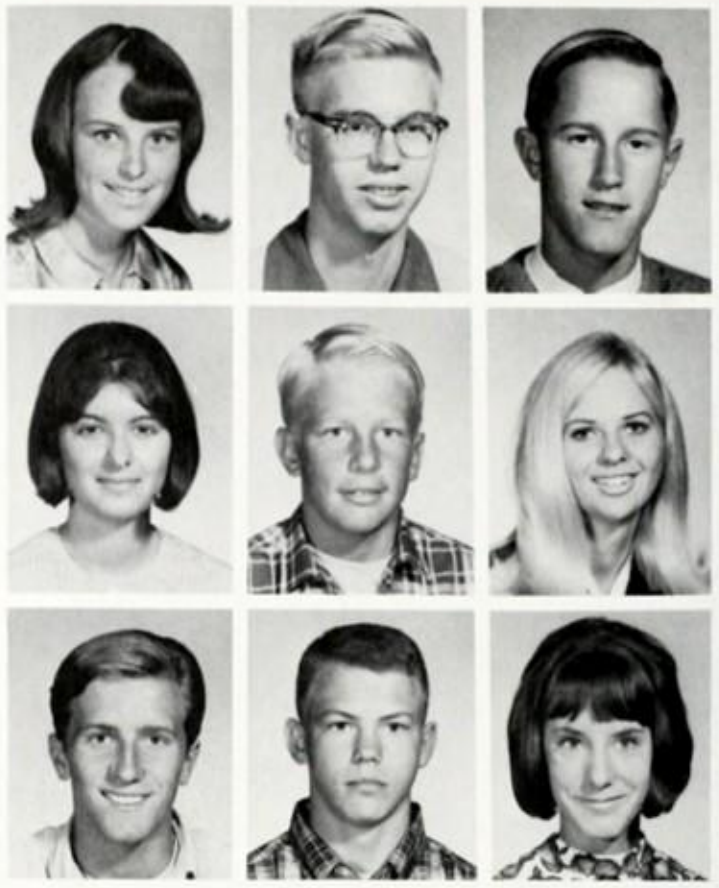


Barbara Harriott
Dave Hartman
Betty Hawkins
John Hawley
Richard Hayden
April Heater

Nina Heinrich
Sherry Hejlik
Margaret Helf
Mike Henry
Debby Hersche
Beth Hetland

Mike Hinchcliff
Carol Hoersch
Christine Hoersch
Nancy Hoffman
Connie Holcomb
Ron Holderman

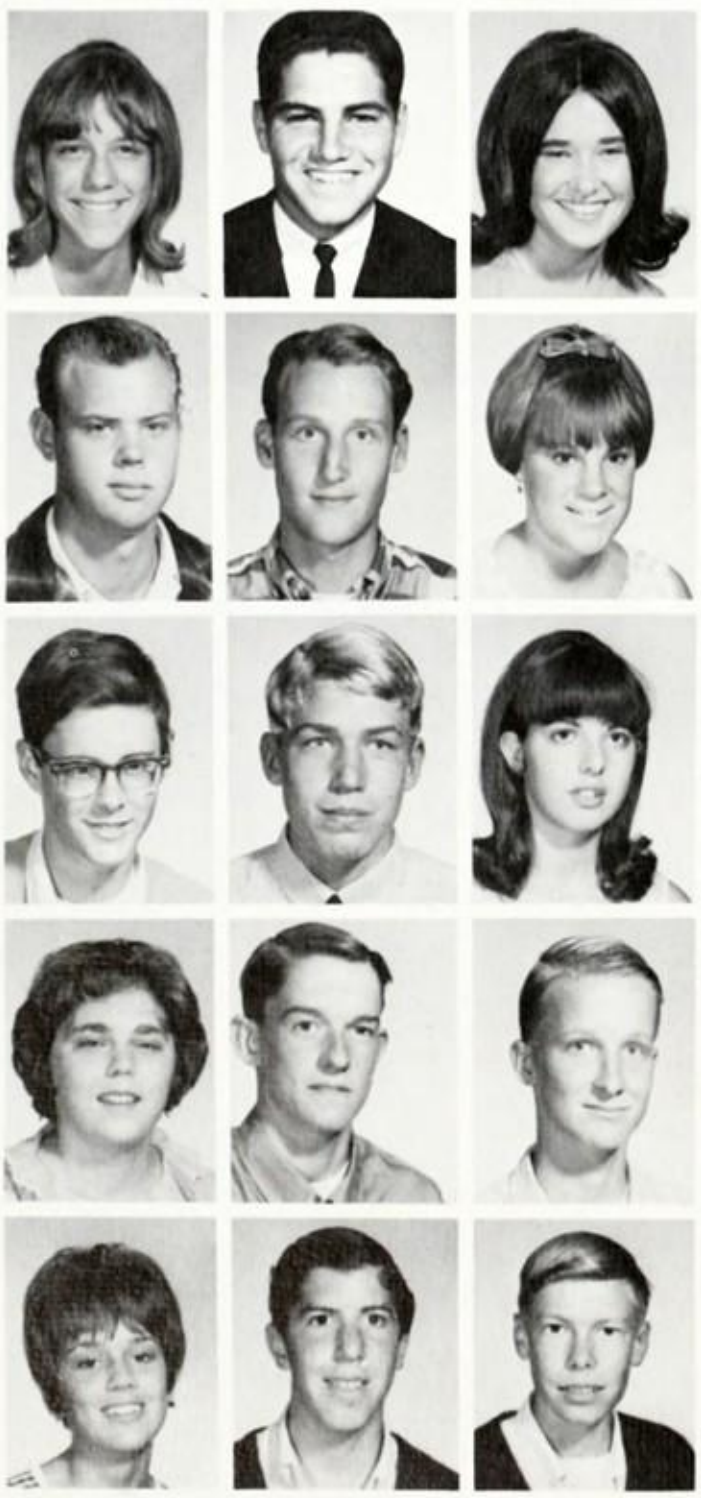
COUNSELOR-AT-LARGE Mrs. JoAnne Medved points out important fact in college catalog for junior Connie Fauchald. One of aims of counseling and guidance staff was to get students to think about college ambitions before their senior year.



Doranne Holmes
Mark Hopkins
Bill Hummel

Susan Hurt
Larry Jackson
Debby Jacobson

Mark Jeter
Chris Johnson
Naomi Johnston



Becky Jones
Joe Juge
Nancy Kacirek

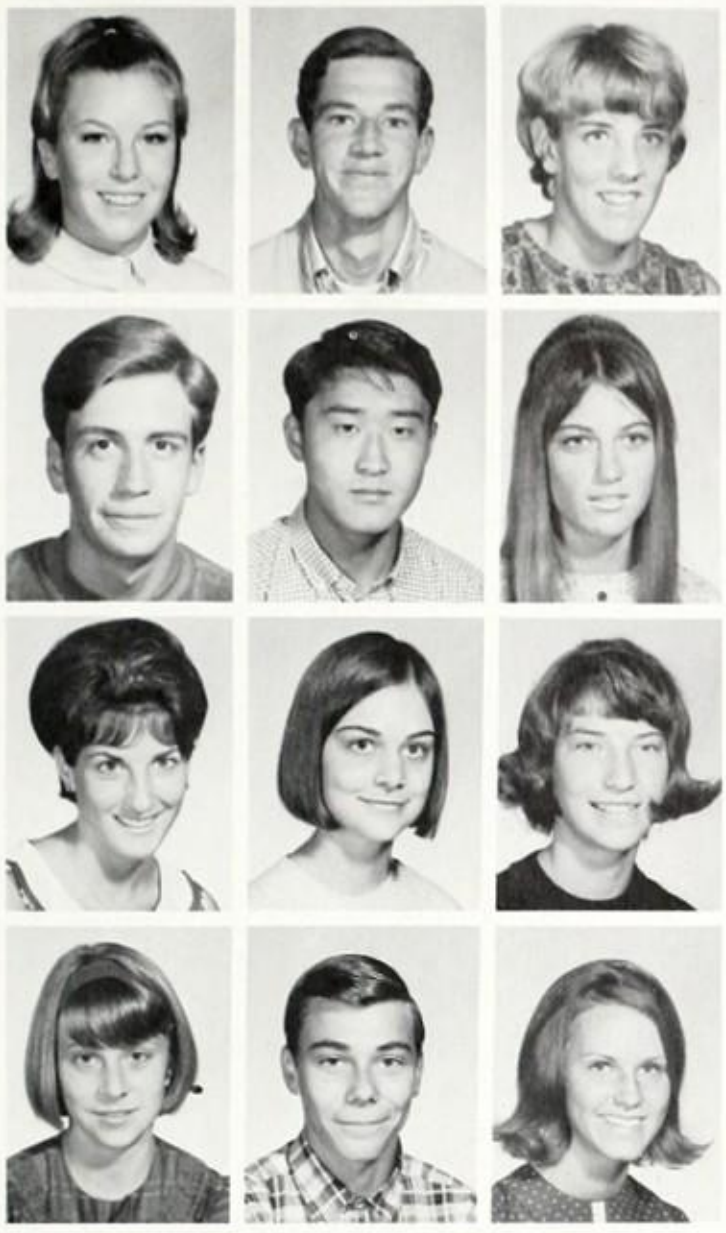
Dale Kaye
Ken Kazarian
Mary Kelbley

Tim Kemp
John Kennedy
Rosie Kepner

Wendy Kingsbury
Ken Kirkpatrick
Jeff Knokey

Suzanne Knolle
Marty Konopken
Michael Konstan

VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH Walt Bynum jokingly threatens to hang Johnny Chrispen for falling down on his job as varsity basketball manager. All (?) John did was forget team's uniforms.



Melis Kooiman
Dennis Kraft
Linda Krogh

Greg Kropf
Yutaka Kusakabe
Darlene Labbitt

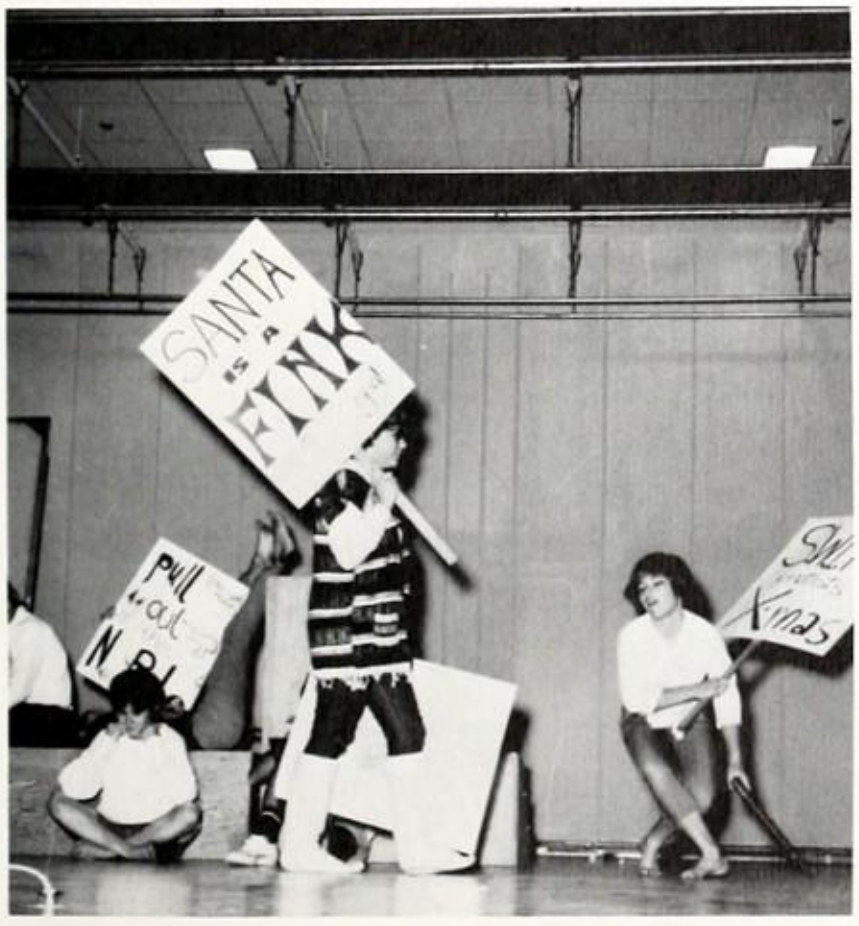
Linda Lanfried
Carol Larsen
Laurel Leef

Eleanor Le Fevre
Greg Leonard
Joy Leonard

JUNIOR SUE GOPPERT collects absence lists from a sixth period class as part of attendance office check on students. Master absence list was issued for both wings during early part of second period.

St. Nick Picketed At Class Assembly

EVERYONE, over past year, seemed determined to get into act of protesting something. In this case, it was juniors picketing against ol' St. Nick at junior class assembly.



Arnie Levin
Bob Liepman
Mark Lindley

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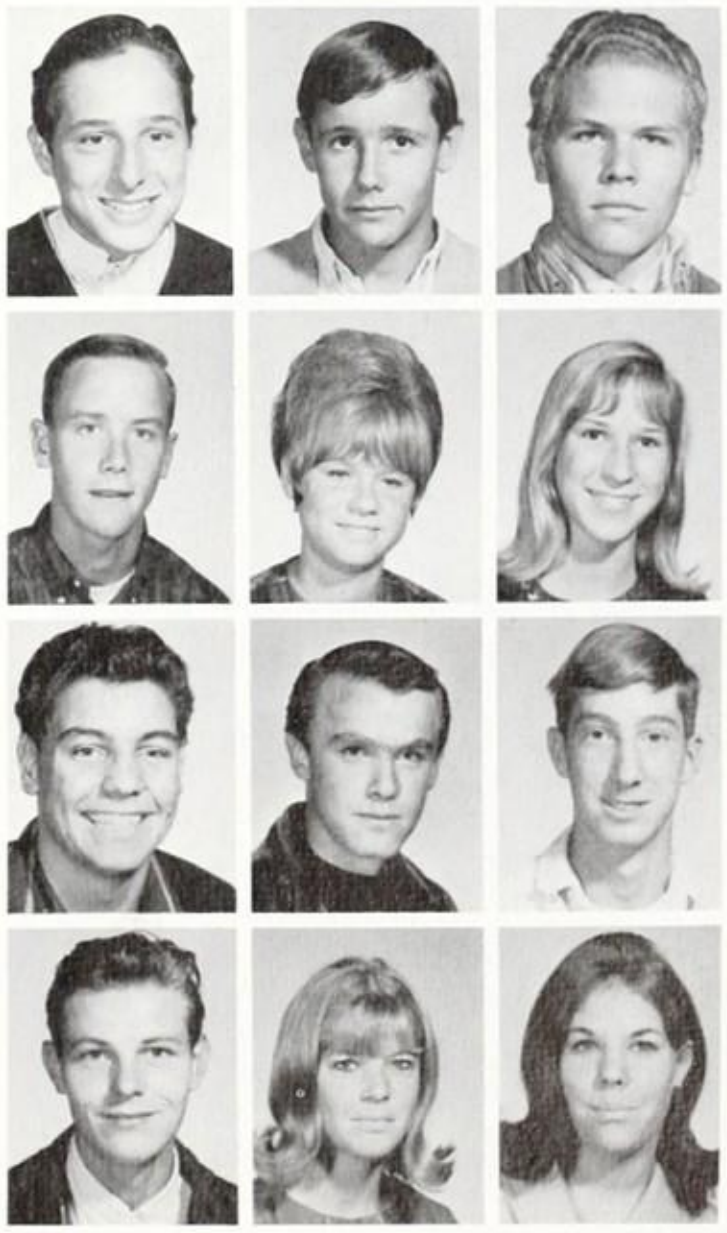
Sally Lindsay
Kathy Lohmiller

Mike Lordanich
Wally Lorisch
Trey Lynch

Danny Mael
Jeanne Mahoney
Michelle Maiser



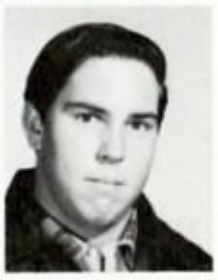
Karl Malbrain
Melinda Marler

Sandra Marro
Herb Martin

Randy Martin
Teri Martin

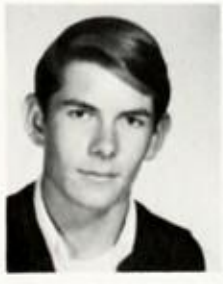
Barbara Mason
Hal Maynard

Linda Maynard
Cynde Mazur



Marie McClure
Mike McCowan

FOR BENEFIT OF juniors and seniors, representatives of Naval ROTC visited Rolling Hills campus during fall semester to explain advantages of ROTC program. After the lecture, a film of the late President Kennedy's inspection of **USS Enterprise** was shown.



Colleen McDonald
Cheryl McGee
Gayle McGinn
Henry McKeown
Chris McKowen
David Meier

Susanna Meiers
John Mellquist
Chris Mense
Kathy Mercer
Mike Merrill
Walt Michaelis

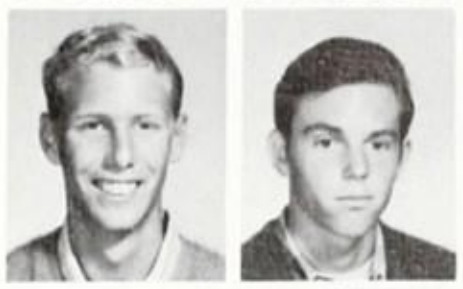
Susan Mickiewicz
Jo-Ann Miller
Linda Miller
Sharon Miller
Greg Mitchell
Susan Mitchell

BILL COUTURIE, junior class president, "digs" into lemon meringue pie during pie-eating contest with other three class presidents. Not only did Bill have more than enough of the stuff, but he thereafter also had reservations about recommending store-bought pies.

President Represents Class in Pie Contest

Randy Moen
John Moreland

Steve Moore
Taylor Moorehead



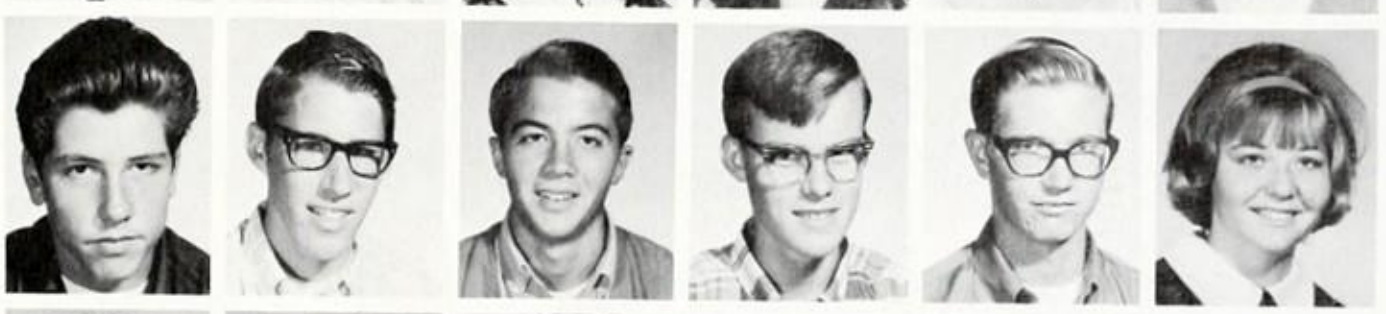
Lisa Mosher
John Mullen

Jay Munce
Ron Nakamoto

Jackie Neely
Barbara Nelson

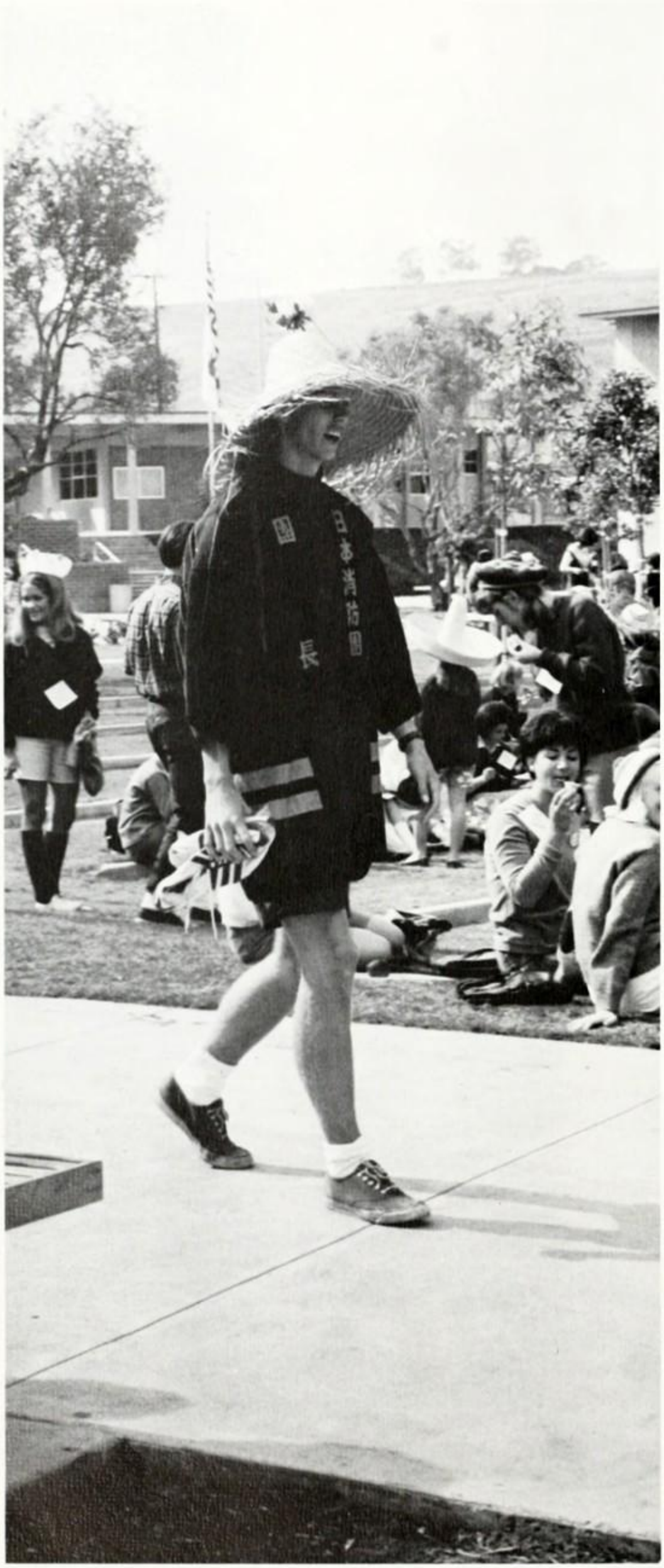
Gary Nelson
Vicki Neugebauer
Beth Nixon
Evelyn Nordby
Louise Norwood
Jim Nottke

Terry Nutter
Pete Nye
Jim Oliver
Bob Olney
Richard Olsen
Sandy Olson



Sharon O'Neill
Dick Oren
Steve Osman
Ted Owen
Bill Palmer
Mike Palmer

Steve Park
Steve Patten
Larry Patton
John Paulsen
Ed Penick
Gail Peterson



THE JUNIOR YEAR is the year in which the student's mentality strengthens and his maturity flowers. At least Steve Moore thought so when he arrived at school in November in this garb.

Carol Petrey
Mike Phillips

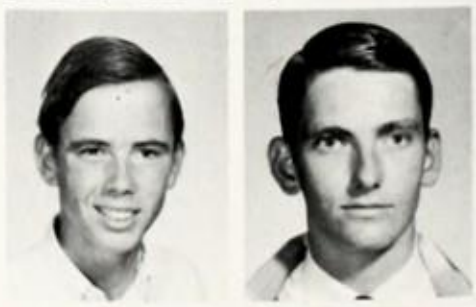
Sally Phillips
Marilyn Pierce

Brian Pierik
Eric Pierson

Karen Platt
Maria Pocapalia

Wiley Possell
Pat Prentice

Mike Price
Danny Pritchard



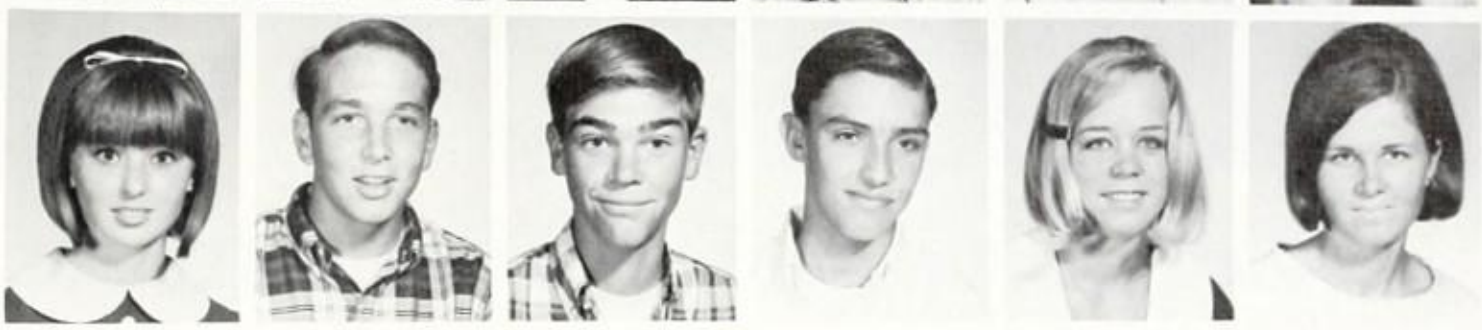
Barbi Prout
Garry Pryor

Jerry Pryor
Brian Quon
Madeline Racisz
Joe Raffel
Peggy Rafferty
Bob Randall

Cindy Reap
Chris Regan
Colleen Reeks
Sue Richards
Craig Richie
Janis Riegle

Kathleen Riley
Jill Roberts
Jon Robertson
Bob Robinson
Randy Rochte
Linda Rodgers

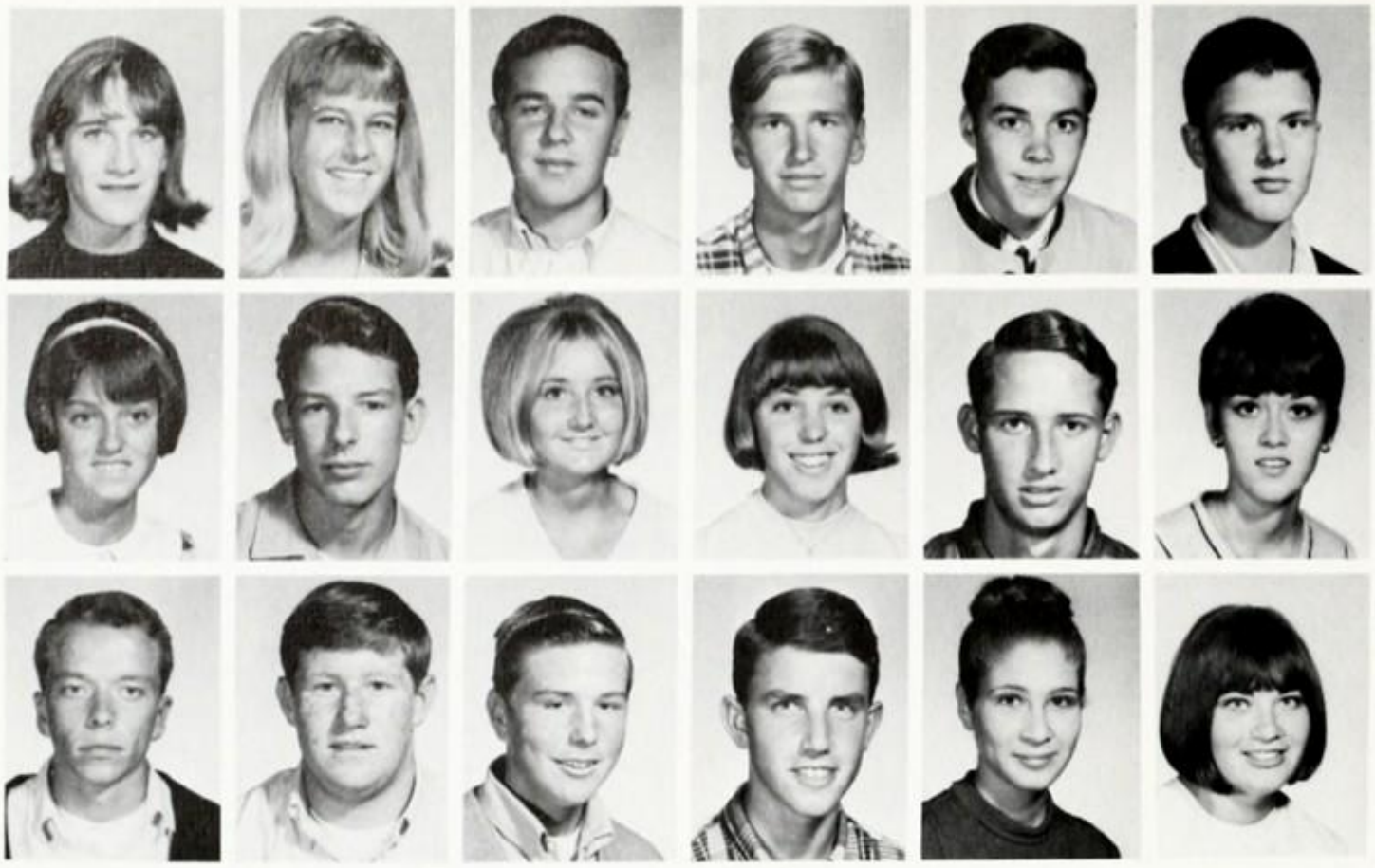
Marsha Roe
Dave Roedel
Bob Rohde
James Roman
Janet Rose
Leslie Rothi



Juniors Take Part in School Functions

COMMUNICATION to the student body was the objective of the sound crew's untiring efforts. Sound crew members, such as junior Peter Ernster, operated P.A. system for events during Varsity Spirit Week.

"EVERYBODY WHO BELIEVES in fairies clap your hands," yells cowboy Pam Danko. Many members of the junior class played key parts in pep rallies staged throughout the year.

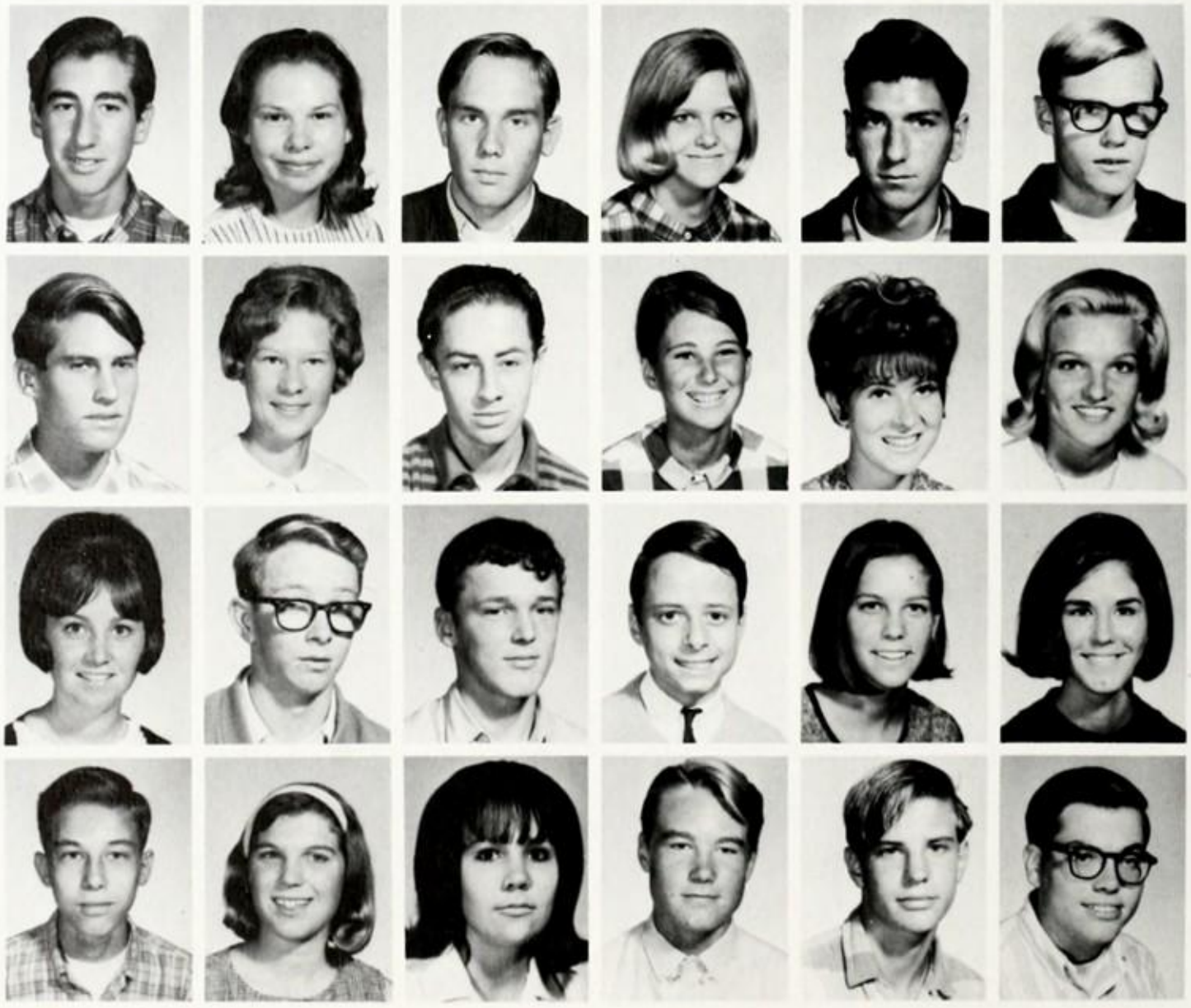


Gretchen Rothrock
Carol Rowe
Robert Russell
Ralph Sabol
Rick Sansom
George Sauer

Ann Scharffenberger
Mark Schiewe
Andrea Seder
Sherrill Selleck
Doug Senkbeil
Jan Shaw

Ed Shelby
Scott Sheridan
Richard Siemon
Danny Simcoe
Linda Simon
Carol Sipple
Carol Sipple

Co-Curricular Events Interest Juniors



Dick Sivas
Trudy Skelton
George Skinner
Chris Slaney
Larry Smallen
Bill Smillie

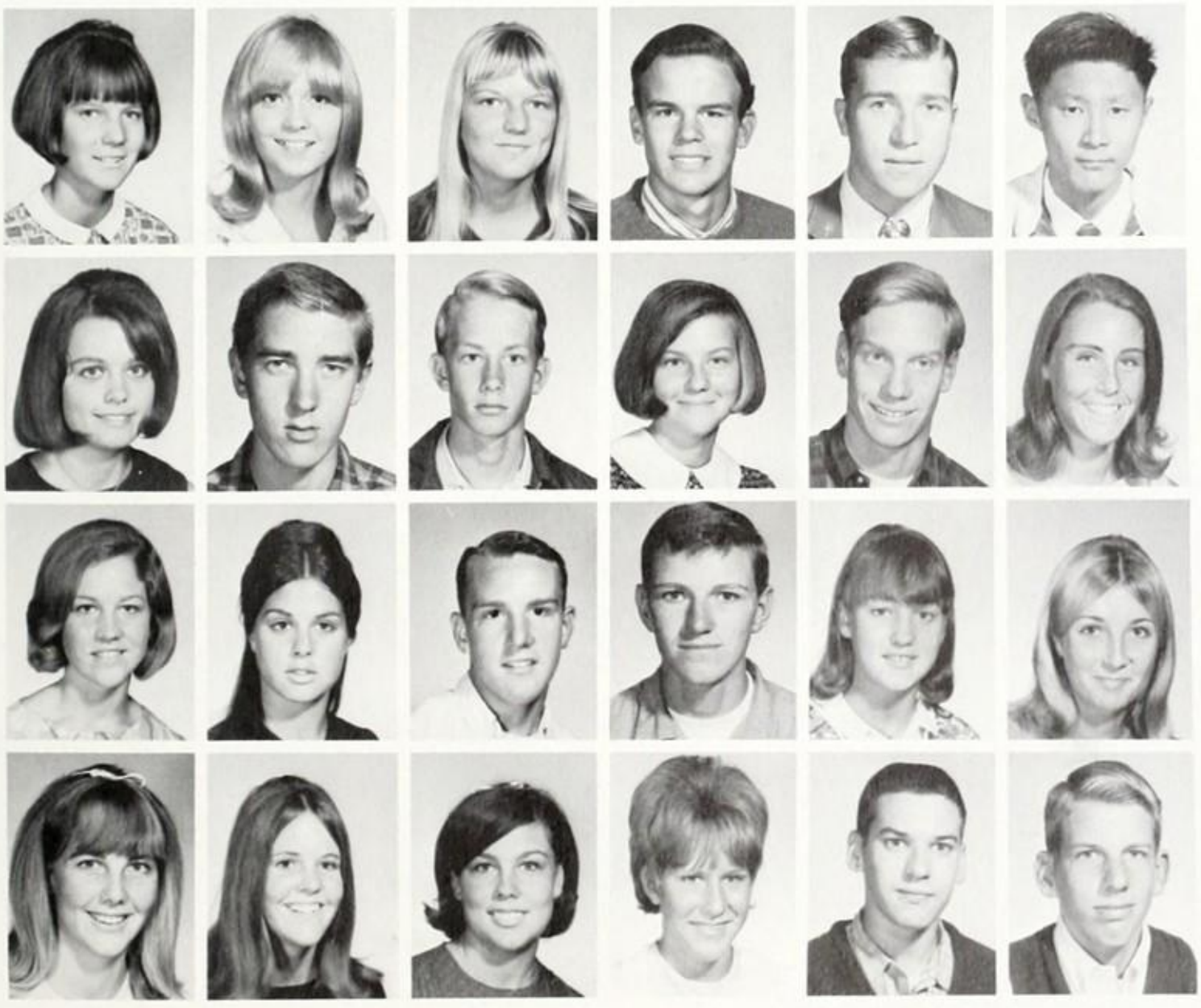
David Sobek
Susan Solomon
Rudy Soto
Mary Jane Souther
Pam Speich
Avalon Sperry

Chris Spurgeon
Joe Squillante
Tony Stallwood
Jim Stefano
Barbara Steiger
Jennifer St. John

Milton Stone
Wendi Strasburg
Donna Stuart
John Studley
Tim Sumner
John Sutherland

JUNIOR LISA MOSHER couldn't seem less interested in the old cars in the November Spirit Week parade. She apparently takes more delight in watching Dr. Wayne Butterbaugh, superintendent of schools, present the student body with a check for $175.

"NOW, LISTEN, BABY, play your cards straight like I tell ya, and you'll have yourself a date with Big Jess," says Jess Gardner to Marsha Roe.

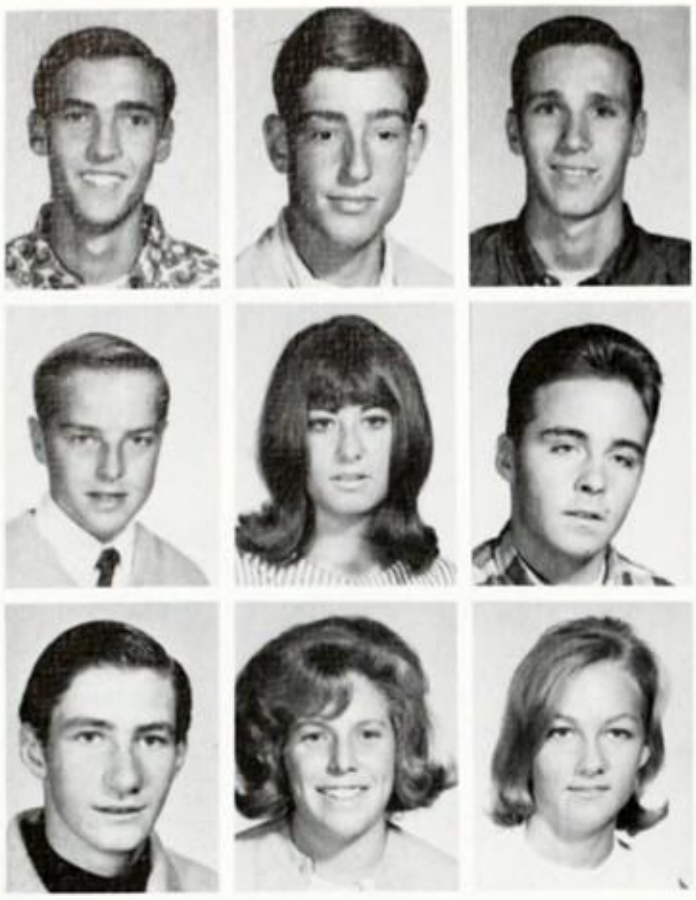


Cynthia Sutton
Lianne Swanson
Paula Sweet
Vaughn Sweet
Scott Swinhart
Clement Tai

Denise Taylor
John Taylor
Bart Teeter
Ann Thompson
Jim Thomson
Sandy Thorpe

Nancy Tielens
Dorritt Tompkins
Tom Trovinger
Bernard Tucker
Debby Tufts
Lynn Turner

Margo Tyree
Carole Van Camp
Diane Vartabedian
Marilyn Vehe
Alan Vekich
Jay Victor



Stew Voeltz
Jan Vogel
Mark Vogt

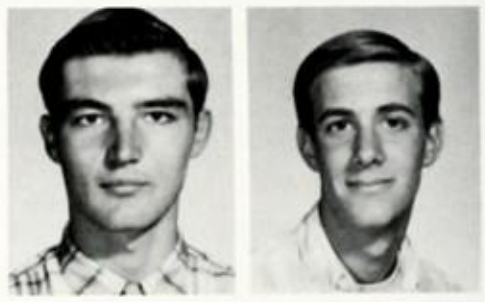
Terry Voorhees
Alycia Walker
Daniel Walker

Ray Wall
Judy Walter
Lynne Walters

Juniors Provide Own Cheerleaders

POWDER PUFF cheerleaders Bill Couturie, Stew Voeltz, Bill Brogdon, Phil Courington, and Mark Jeter tried their best to inspire junior class team on to victory. Rally chairman Pam Speich, a junior herself, attempts to lend a helping hand.

John Walz
John Ward



Nancy Ware
Lynn Waterhouse

Kathy Watkins
John Weatherup

Bill Weller
Donna West

John Westerlund
Connie Westvig

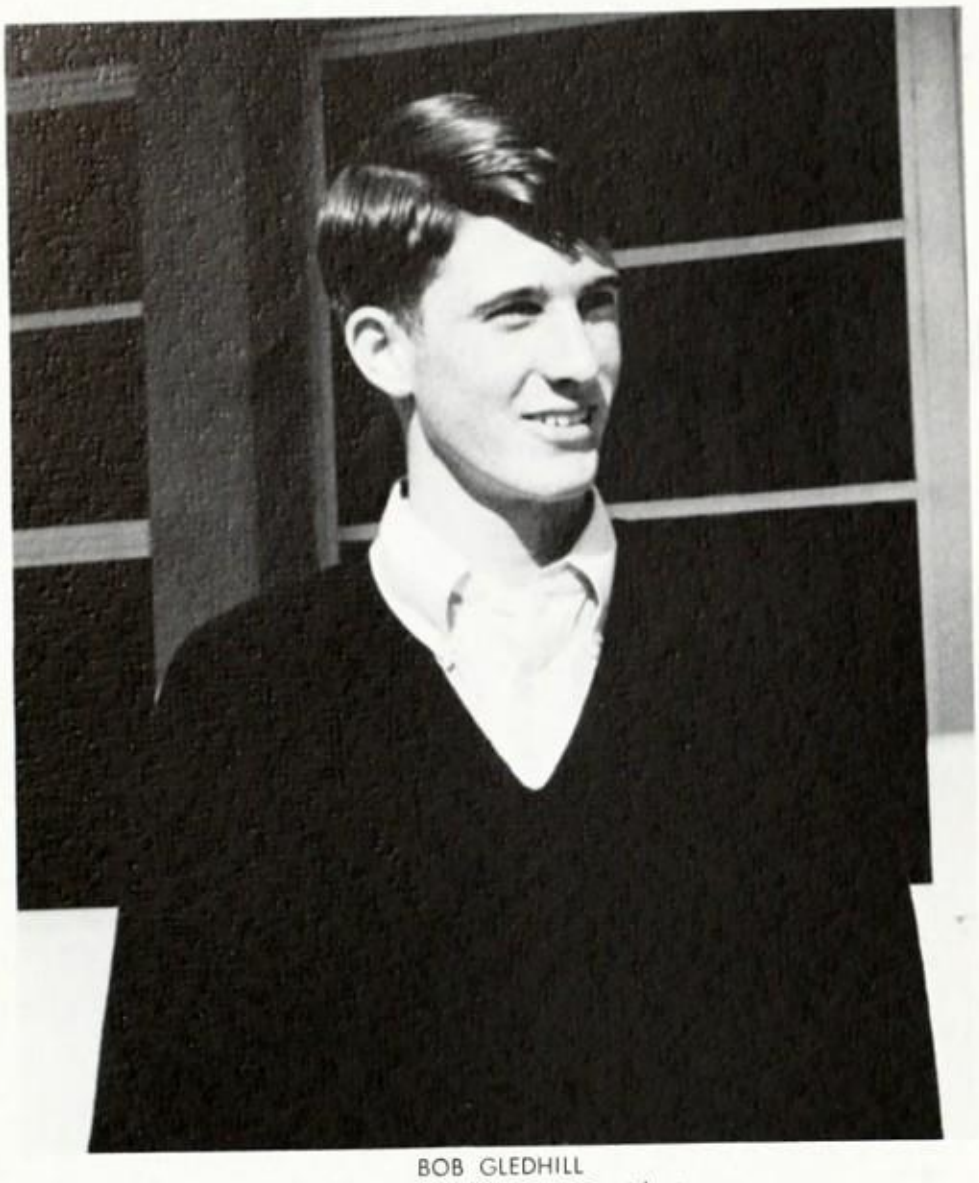
"WHEN FATIGUE DEALS YOU a mighty blow . . ." Junior Ray Wall found it necessary to get in a catnap between classes after burning midnight oil the previous evening slaving over homework assignments. Ray's spot this particular day was atop lockers of Hawthorne unit near Room 415.

Eleventh Graders React in Unique Manner

Mark White
George Whitmore
Randy Wilkens
Cheryl Williams
Jeri Williams
Randy Williams

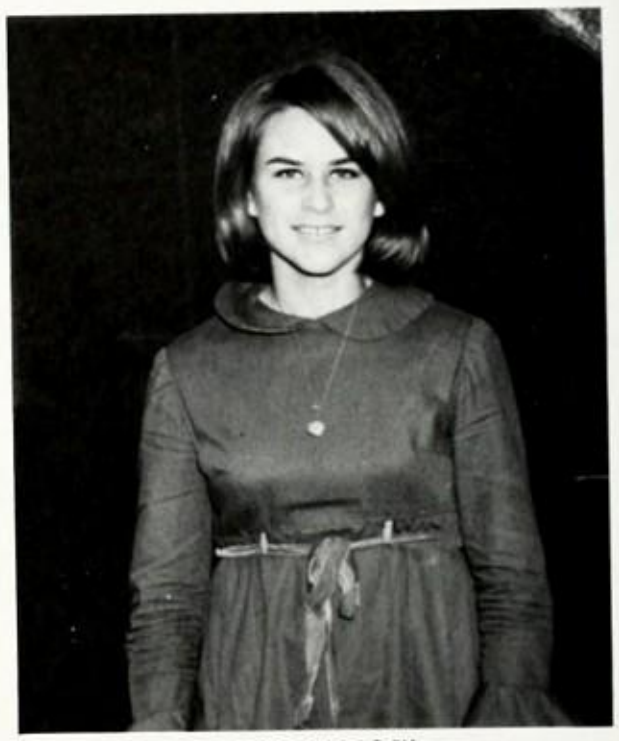
Debby Wills
Dave Wilson
Doug Windress
Frances Wintroub
Wendy Woodland
Mark Woolson

Drew Wright
Melinda Wright
Sue Wright
Ann Young
Cathy Young
Ron Zimmerman



BOB GLEDHILL
Sophomore Class Vice-President

CHRISTY McCAMPBELL
Sophomore Class Secretary



DENISE BABCOCK
Sophomore Class Treasurer

CLASS BUSINESS is conducted by sophomore class president George Scharffenberger. Meetings of this type proved to be valuable in organization and planning of such events as Sophomore Sweetheart Dance.

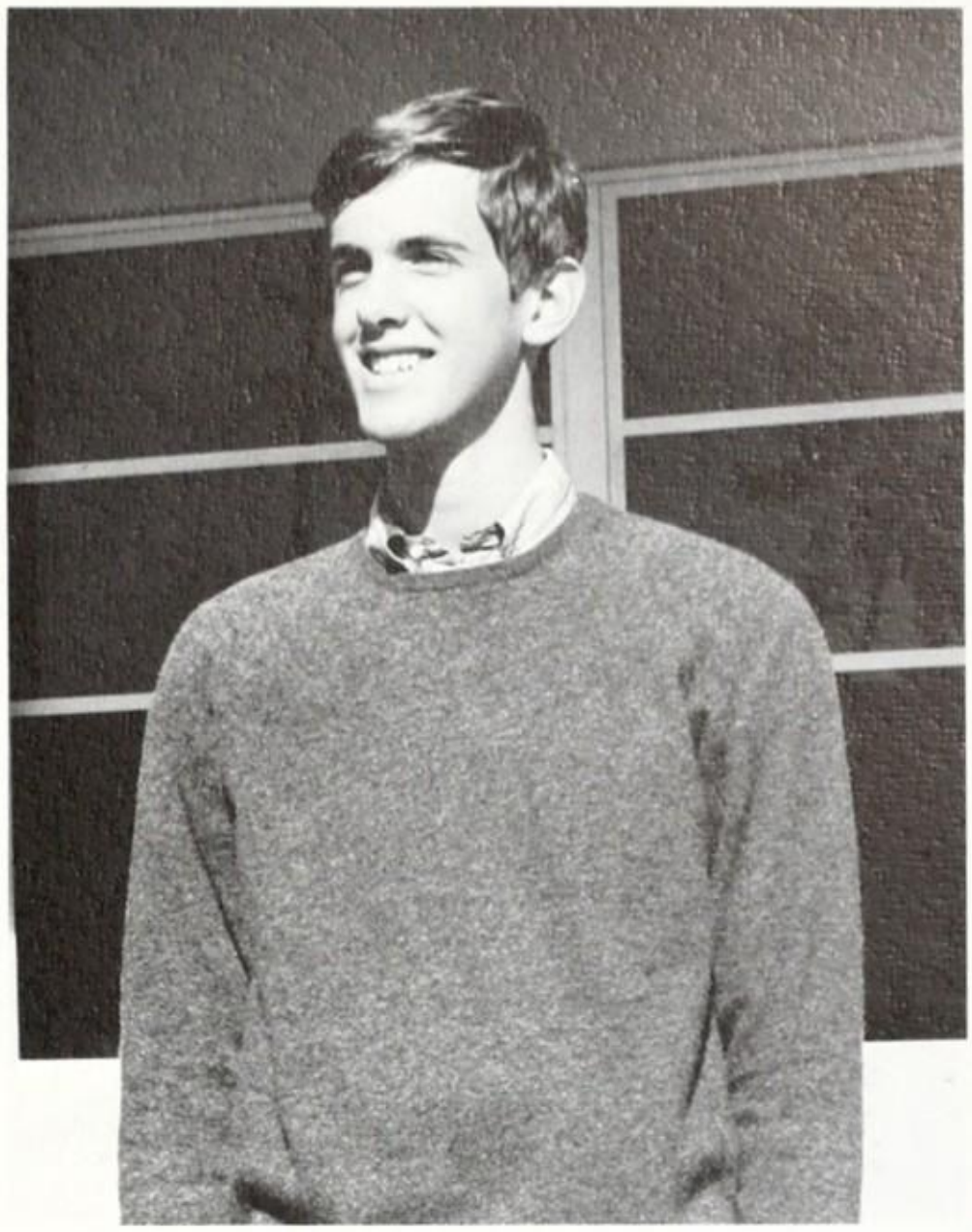
MELISSA VAN LIERE
Sophomore Class Historian

Sophs Undertake RH Hill Project

Perhaps more than in any other time in high school, it is during the sophomore year that the student's interest in academics, student body affairs, social activities, and athletics develops and grows. It is also during the tenth grade the adolescent's participation in these activities increases. With the sometimes bewildering freshman year behind him, the sophomore can appraise his situation with better insight and in general bring it into better focus. He becomes aware of his ever-growing responsibilities to other members of the community, not just his obligations to himself. The tenth grader also begins to realize the school's influence on his life and the relationship of this influence to his own standing.

In keeping with this school-community union, the sophomore class, during the 1965-66 school year, proceeded with the construction of the much-talked-about "RH on the hill," a project which called for the two letters to be inscribed on the hill adjacent to Hawthorne Boulevard.

Other major activities of the class, sponsored by Mr. Dave Medved and Mrs. Virginia Thompson, were the handling of the concessions for Back-to-School Night and the staging of the spring Sophomore Sweetheart Dance.



GEORGE SCHARFFENBERGER
Sophomore Class President

BOB WOLD, STEPHANIE McBRIDE, WENDY COOPER, GITA SATYENDRA
Sophomore Class A.S.B. Representatives

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMPSON, MR. DAVE MEDVED
Sophomore Class Sponsors

John Abrahamson
Carolyn Adams
Susy Adams

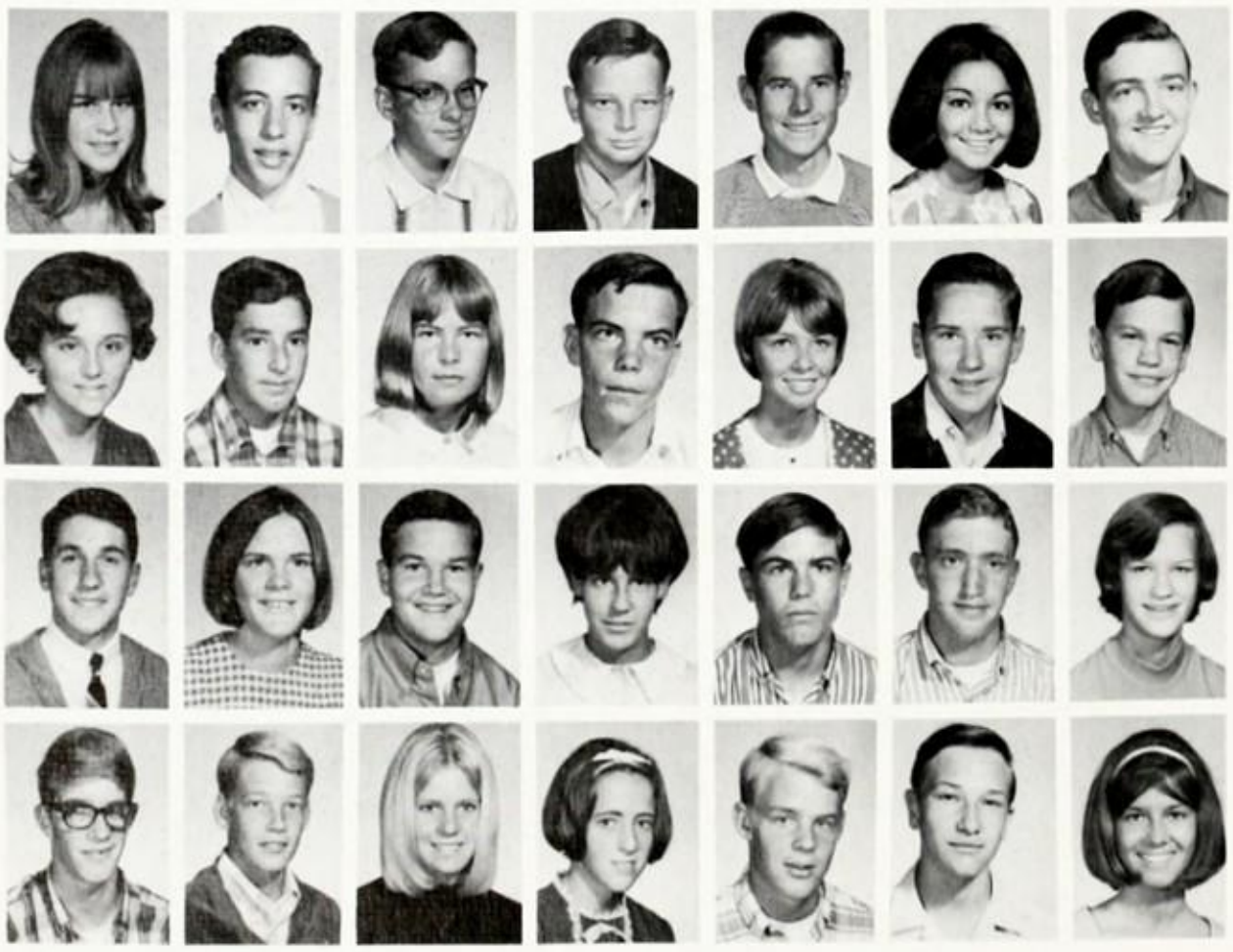
Kent Alexander
Jeff Anderson
Kamala Anderson

Stuart Anderson
Sherry Andresen
Bill Andrew

Larry Armstrong
Wayne Asbury
Pat Aspinwall

Pam Austin
Randy Awalt
Sidneye Aza.

PLAYING "MOTHER, MAY I" proved to be downfall of sophomore Dave Wright. It seems that Dave took one baby step too many and met disaster on the steps of Hawthorne Wing. Bob Gove and Keith Keller look on in dismay (or is it disgust?).



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George Bahnson
Phillip Bailey
Bill Baldwin
Kandace Baldwin
Steve Balentine

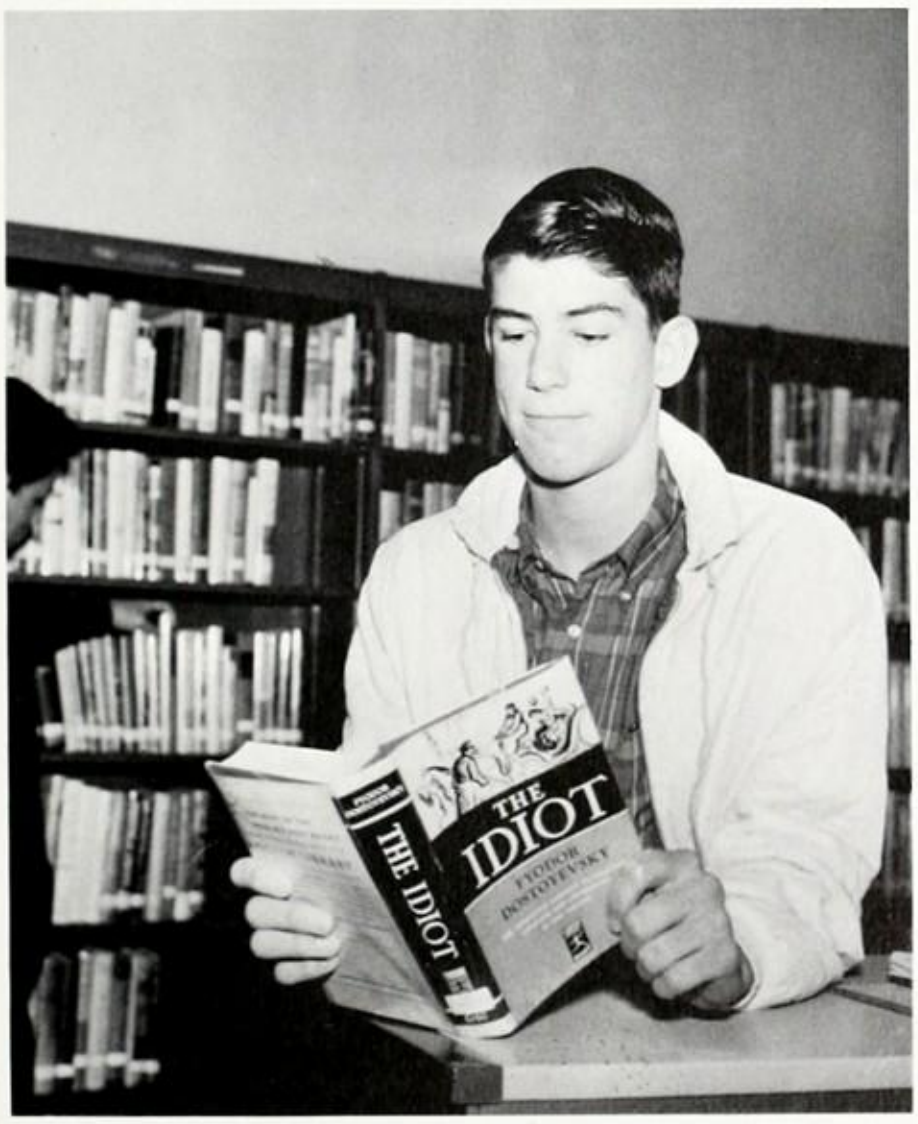
Cheryl Ballerin
Alan Balsam
Kristi Bauer
Jack Baumann
Joan Beatty
Paul Beck
Tom Becker

Gary Beeks
Denise Behrens
Richard Belcher
Pat Benn
John Bennett
Bob Berendt
Anne Beroza

Steve Betts
Brian Bills
Valorie Blair
Vera Blakey
Bob Blanciak
Paul Bogikes
Dede Bondurant

FROM SOPHOMORE POINT OF VIEW, one of most embarrassing aspects of Varsity Spirit Week was wagon race, staged at halftime of powder puff football game. Despite valiant effort by Kneal Hollander, soph prexy George Scharffenberger came in last in November classic.

Sophomores Finish Last in Wagon Chase



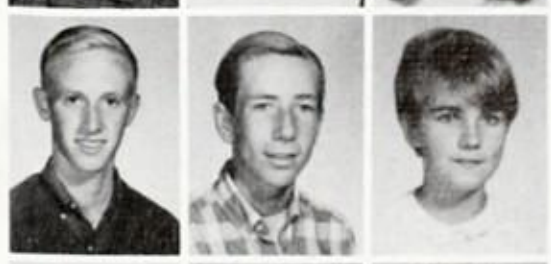
OF COURSE, the title of the book he is reading doesn't apply to Dave Schutte's actual intelligence, but it did raise momentary doubts in the minds of his instructors.

Ken Bower
Lisa Boyce
Mark Bowker

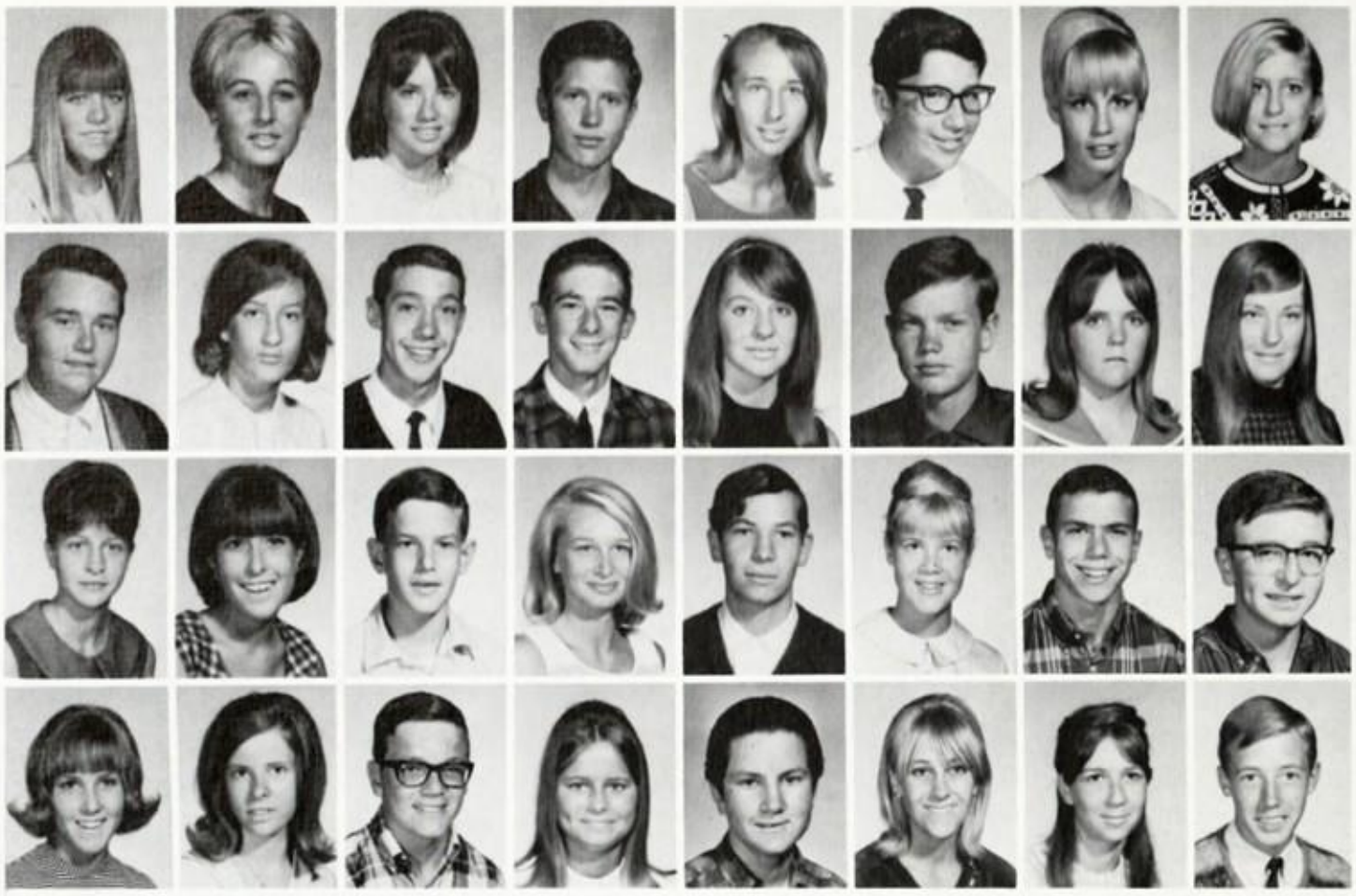
Bob Bramlett
Preston Brandt
Sharon Brazil

Alan Breakstone
Becky Brown
Carol Brown

Robert Brown
Gary Brownlee
Lynn Bruinsma



Charles Buchanan
Mary Buell
Robbie Buell



Kathy Burke
Sally Butterbaugh
Christine Cade
Richard Calvert
Janice Campbell
Chris Canetti
Tena Carlson
Linda Carr

Ron Cassidy
Maurine Cecil
David Cherrick
Doug Cheshire
Sandi Clarey
Tim Clark
Susan Clarke
Colleen Clement

Wendy Cline
Linda Codrea
Dave Colgate
Cheryl Conrad
Jack Conrad
Wendy Cooper
Jim Cornyn
John Costello

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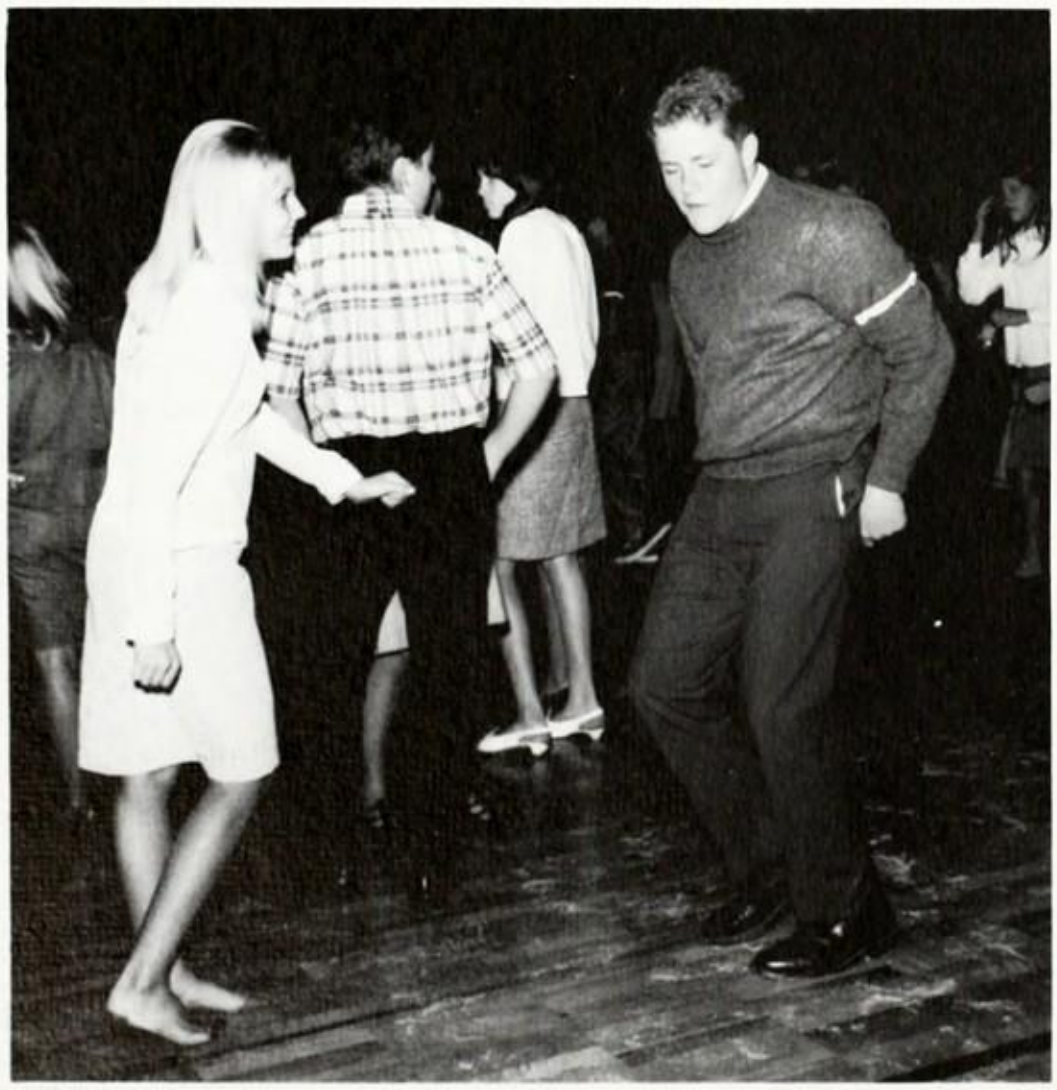
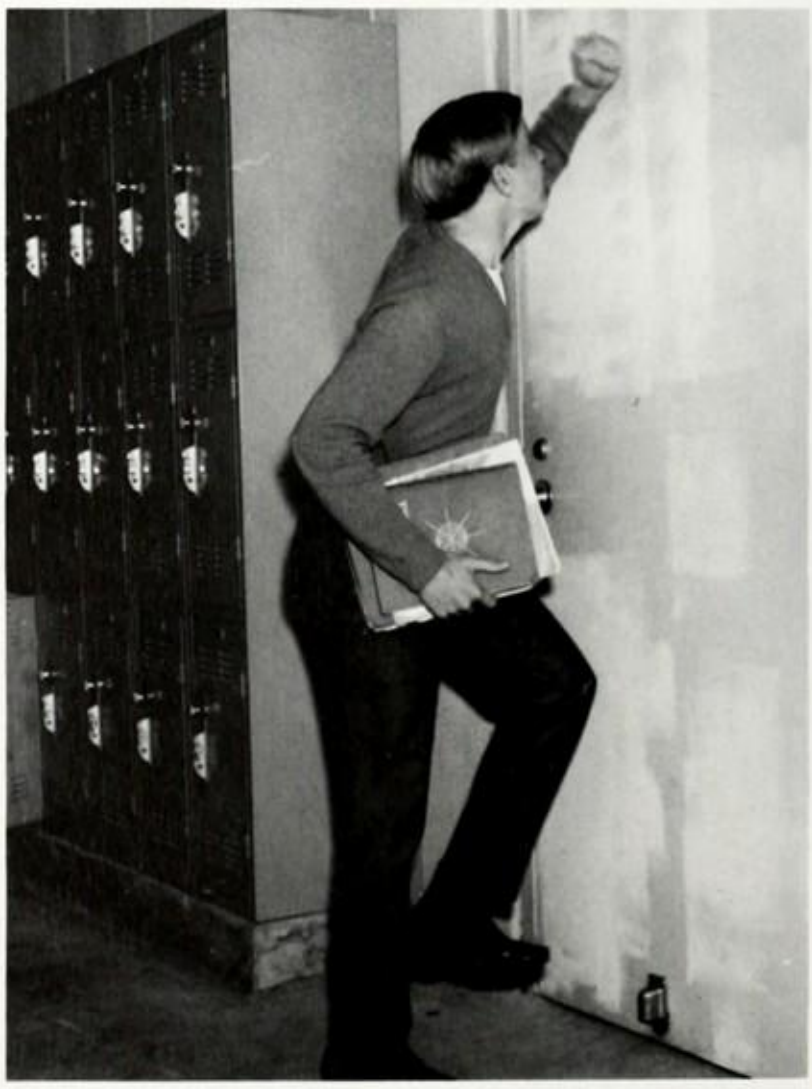
Mike Cunningham

Tenth Graders Conspicuous At Social Events



SOPHOMORE BARRY REVELL seems to be trying a fast reducing plan at post-game stomp. With him is freshman Terry Swanson. Who was it that said inter-class relations were bad?



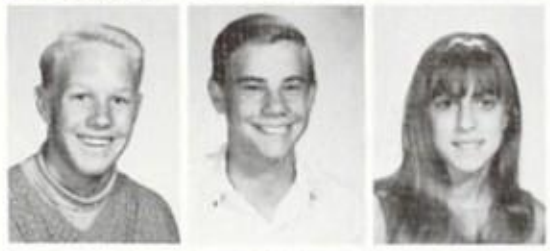
"HELP! BATMAN'S after me," screams sophomore Greg Hollister. The masked crusader thought Greg was the master fiend, Ivan the Phynque. Batman's only comment: "Poor diluted boy."

END OF LINE appears imminent for sophomore Vera Blakey as a group of blood-thirsty seniors stuff her in round file for that last ride to the happy landfill in the sky.

Paul Curry
Bob Darby
Janis d'Assalenaux

Rick Davidson
Carol Davis
Claudia Davis

John Davis
Larry Davis
Bill Dawson



Chalmer Day
John Day
Vilia deCiutiis

Monica Delio
Mike DiJulio
Tony Dillon

Jeannette Dischner
Dan Dixon
Nancy Doerfler

Tom Doucette
Kathy Douglas

Mike Downs
Mike Drews

Lesleigh Driver
Pamela DuPont

Debbie DuWaldt
Marilyn Dungan

SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE meeting hears a suggestion from the floor concerning contents of program. Each class was scheduled to have one assembly per semester.

Brad Duschak
Kris Dybbro

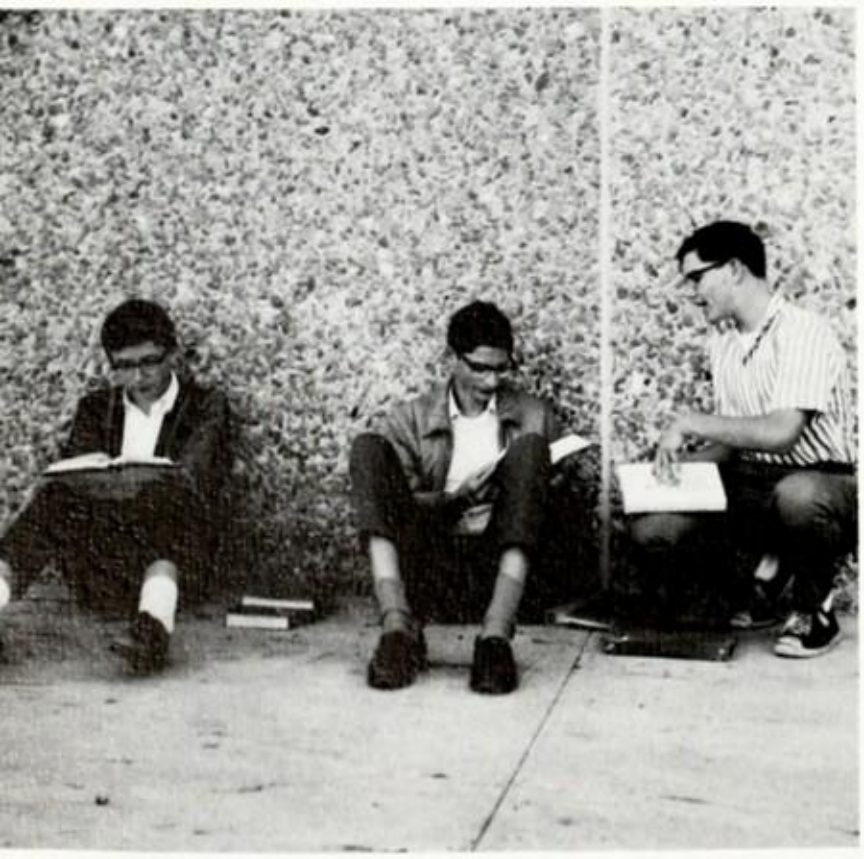
Donna Dykzeul
Culley Eaby

Jan Earle
Larry Eckert

Susan Edlund
Steve Eggleston

John Elliott
Kathy Ensminger

"HELP! YOU'RE STANDING on my head!" screams a poor soul from somewhere in the crowd of procrastinators who put off buying a publications card until last day of October sale. Despite the frantic pleas, sophomores Suzanne Horlander, Don Sipple, and John Patterson weren't willing to lose their places just to save someone's life. Nearly 80 per cent of student body purchased cards.



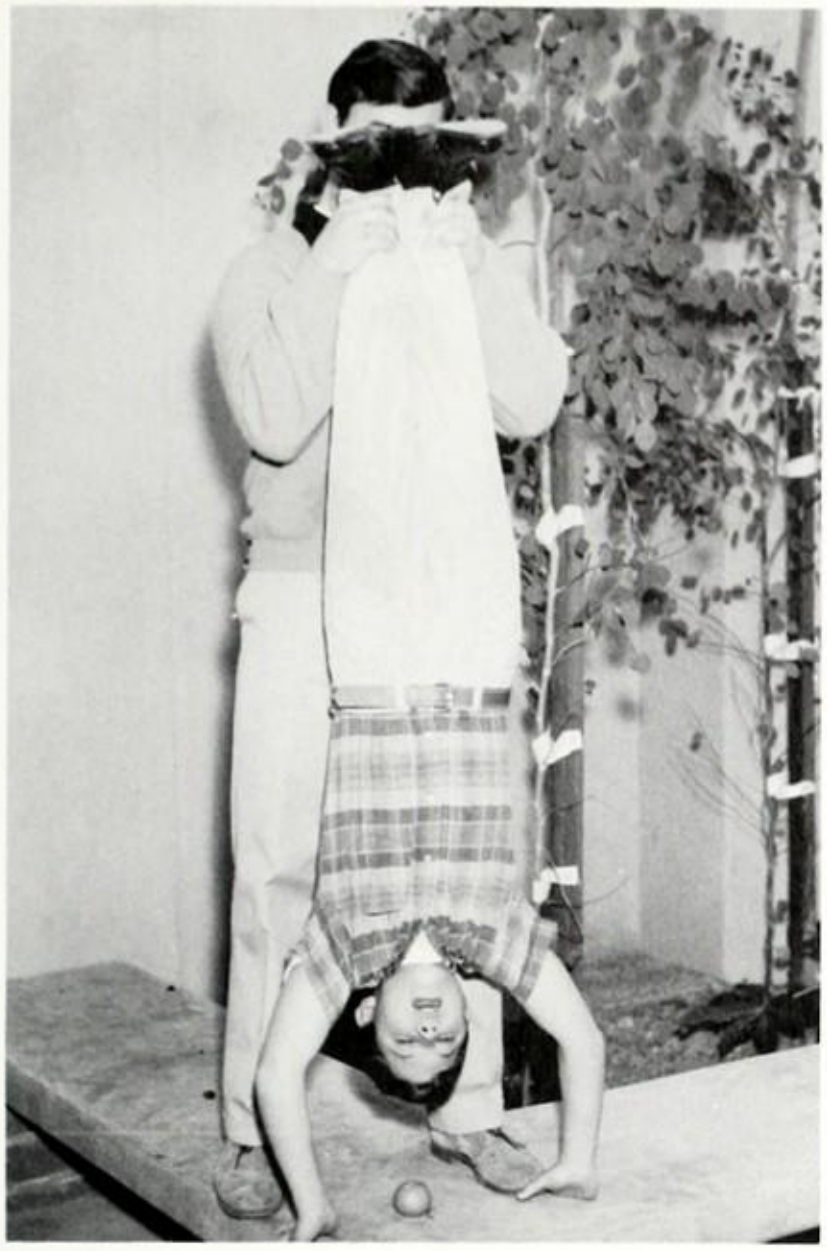
THIS SCENE seemingly explodes the myth that sophomores never study. Well, John Costello, Bill Dawson, and Bill Quinn might not be studying, but at least they can look at the pictures.

Margaret Epstein
Marilyn Erwin
Claudia Fairchild
Richard Fawell

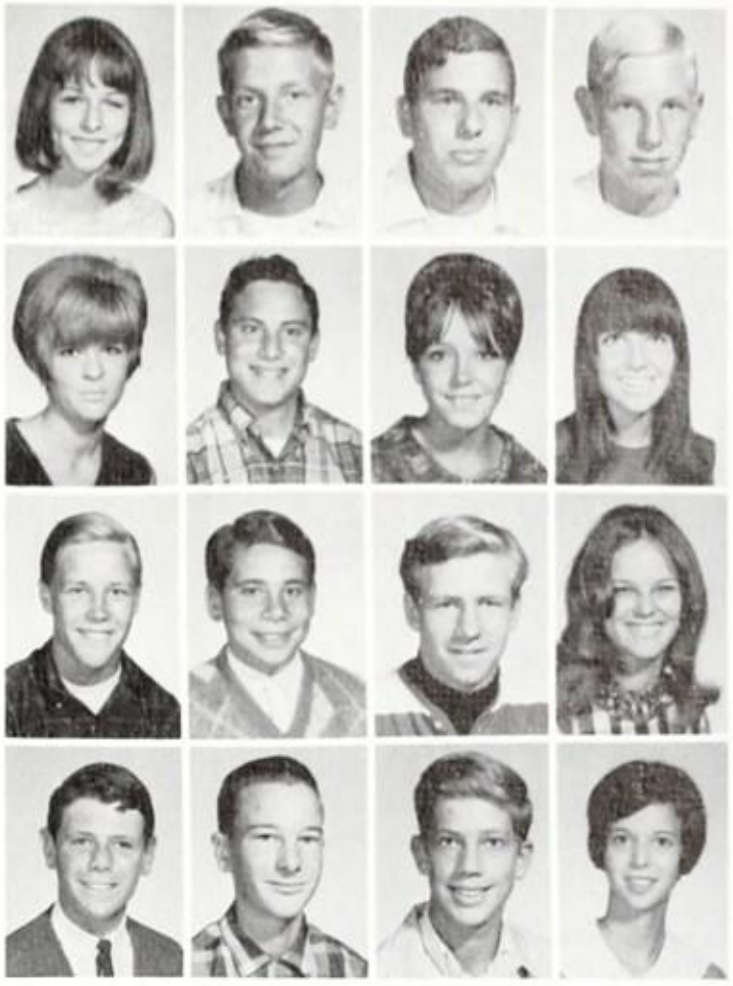
Deborah Ferrey
Paul Fieri
Carl Fisher
Bill Fitzpatrick

Susan Fletcher
Sue Flynn
Nancy Fortney
Denise Foster

Virginia Fox
Debra Franklin
Andy Frantz
Carla Frederick



"I'VE BEEN USED as a lot of things before, but never this," complains sophomore Paul Watts as Jim Lynn prepares to use poor Paul as tangerine crusher. Maybe Paul shouldn't be so reluctant to help a "friend"; after all, crushing a tangerine is better than being used as a football.



Randi Freeland
Gary Frei
Vincent Fritch
Chuck Fritz

Karla Frudenfeld
Stewart Ganulin
Elena Gardner
Laural Garza

Riley Gay
Kenny Gazin
Frank Geiger
Karen Gentile

William Giardino
John Gibbs
Kenneth Gift
Anita Gilbert

Sophomores Line Up To Purchase Yearbook

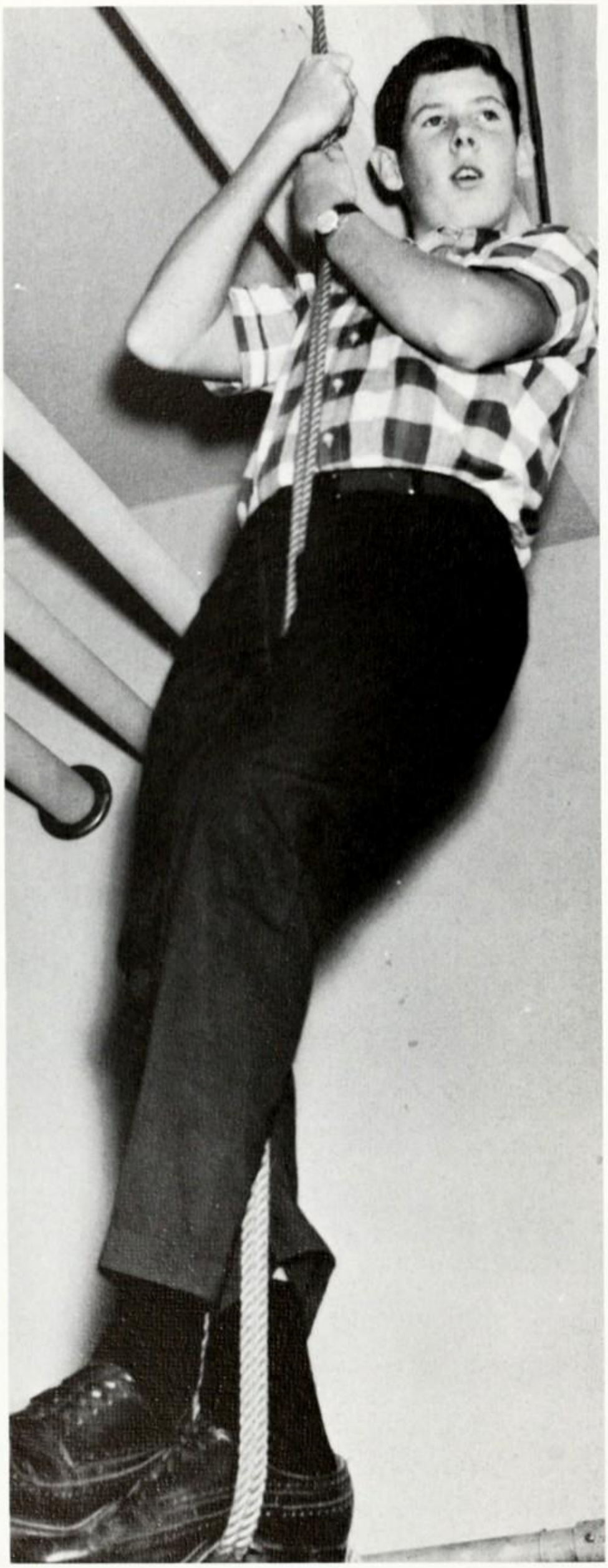
Robin Glanville
Bob Gledhill
Cerena Glover
George Golding

Bob Gove
Jim Grady
Pam Grant
Don Greene

Gary Greer
Nancy Gregory
Gail Griffith
Ellen Grimes

Kathy Grinnell
Gary Grove
Sharon Guy
Donna Haas

"THEN YOU GRAB the wire . . . YIPE! The current passes through since you've closed the circuit." Alan Breakstone explains amazing discovery to Mike McMahon. Unfortunately, the device was confiscated a few hours later.

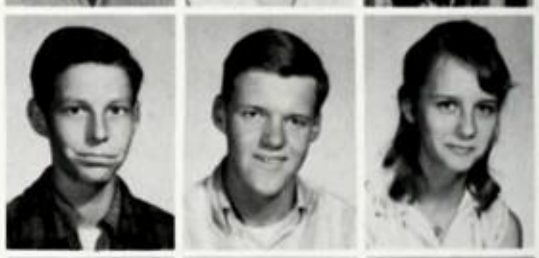


IN ONE OF MOST elaborate escape attempts of all time, sophomore Marty Klink plays "Let's Climb Mt. Everest" over the second story railing of Hawthorne unit. Unfortunately for Marty, he mistook a slip knot for a square knot and fell into the waiting arms of school officials.

Brenda Hall
Larry Hall
Lorna Hall

Greg Halvorsen
Linda Hand
Hal Handley

Gary Hansen
Bruce Hanson
Crystal Hardman



Susan Harris
Carolyn Hawkins
Elizabeth Hayashi

Mary Sue Heise
Bob Hellie
Terry Henriksen

Bill Henry
Susan Hewitt
Betty Hill

Gordon Hitt
Kneal Hollander
Greg Hollister

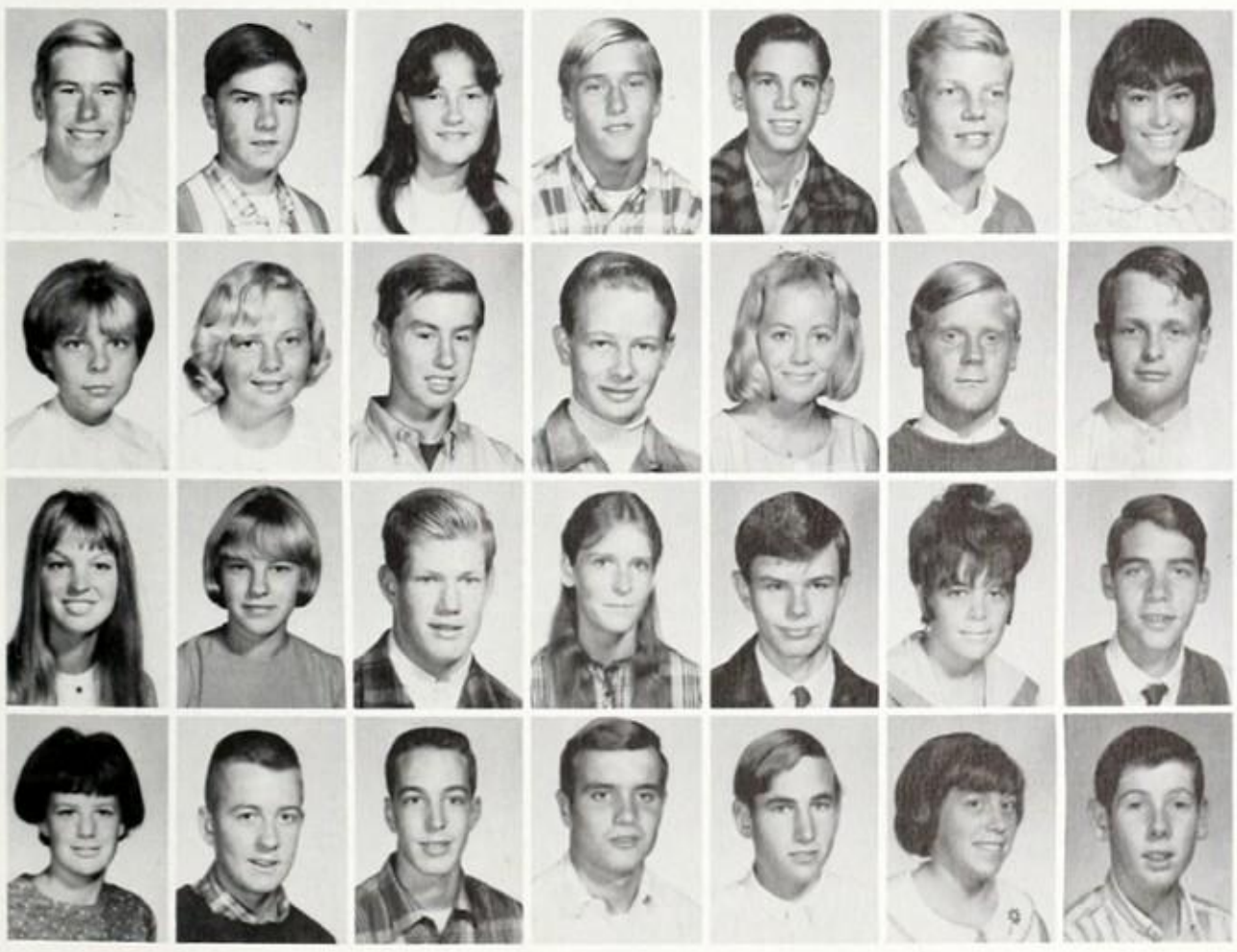
Scott Hoover
Tracy Hopper
Suzanne Horlander

Virginia Hottenroth
Lynn Howard
Joanne Jabuka

David Jackson
Judy Jacobs
Karen Jacobsen

"KEEP YOUR EYES ON YOUR OWN TEST, BAILEY," says a suspicious Bill Baldwin to Phil Bailey as two undergo rugged exam in Latin class. "But, Bill, I wasn't looking. I've just got a bad twitch." It appears that Bill wasn't the only one in the class suffering from the malady.

Some School Pranks Attributed to Sophs



Jeff Jenkins
Dave Jennings
Zayna Johnsen
Vernon Johnson
Gary Jones
Jonathan Jones
Martha Jones

Wendy Jones
Ellen Jordan
Mike Juckes
Richard Juge
Selby Karshner
Gary Kaufman
Marc Kausen

Debby Keeper
Valerie Kelbley
Chris Kelford
Patricia Kelleher
Keith Keller
Martha Keller
Steve Kemp

Jacquelyn Kennedy
Cambell Killefer
David Kimball
Robert Kimpel
Bruce King
Renee Klemtner
Marty Klink

Steve Knapp
Russell Knoedler
David Koby
Kathy Koerner
Christine Krauss
Jack Krug
Doug Kupper

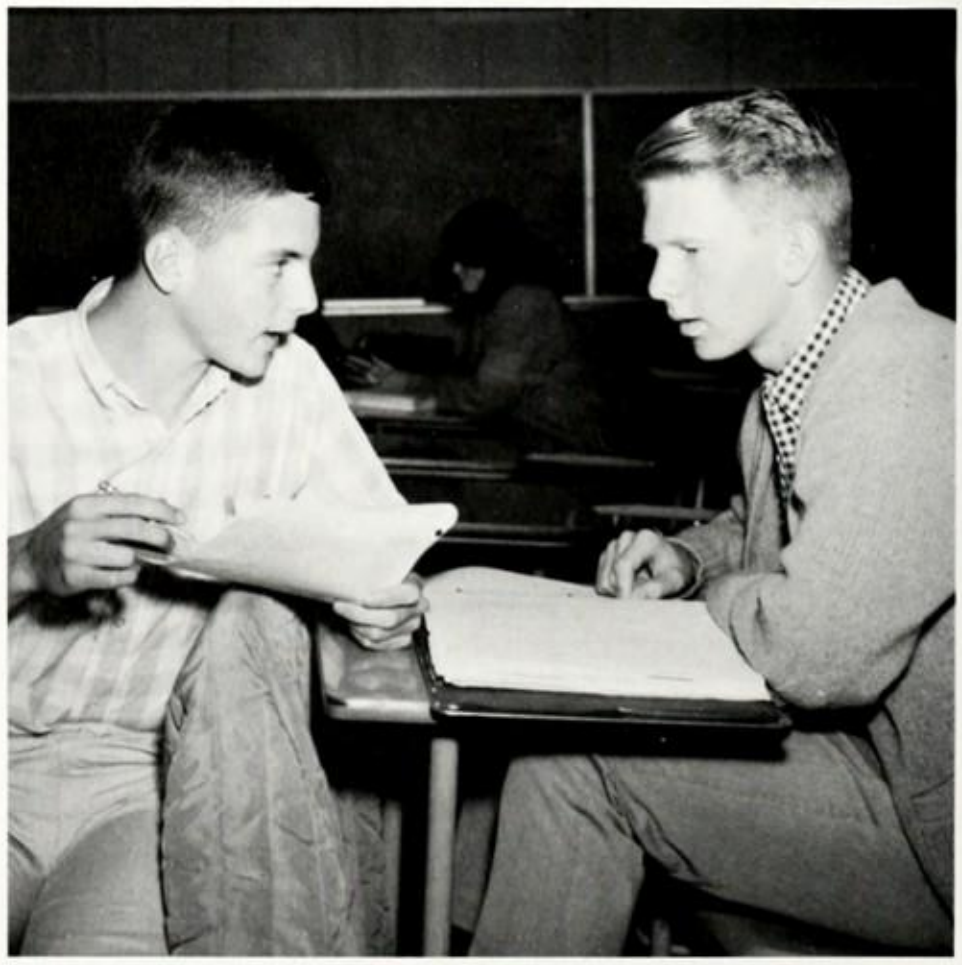
John Kushner
Vivian Lallathin
Bob Lavender
JoAnne Lavenhar
Natasha Lavine
Bruce Lawrence
Mary Leahy

Larry LeBon
Kathy Lendy
Dawn Leonard
Linda Lesovsky
Becky Lewis
Kim Lewis
Joan Liepman

Randy Little
Teddy Little
Glenn Loder
Debbie Loker
Mark Lombardo
Dale Lowery
Elaine Lunsman

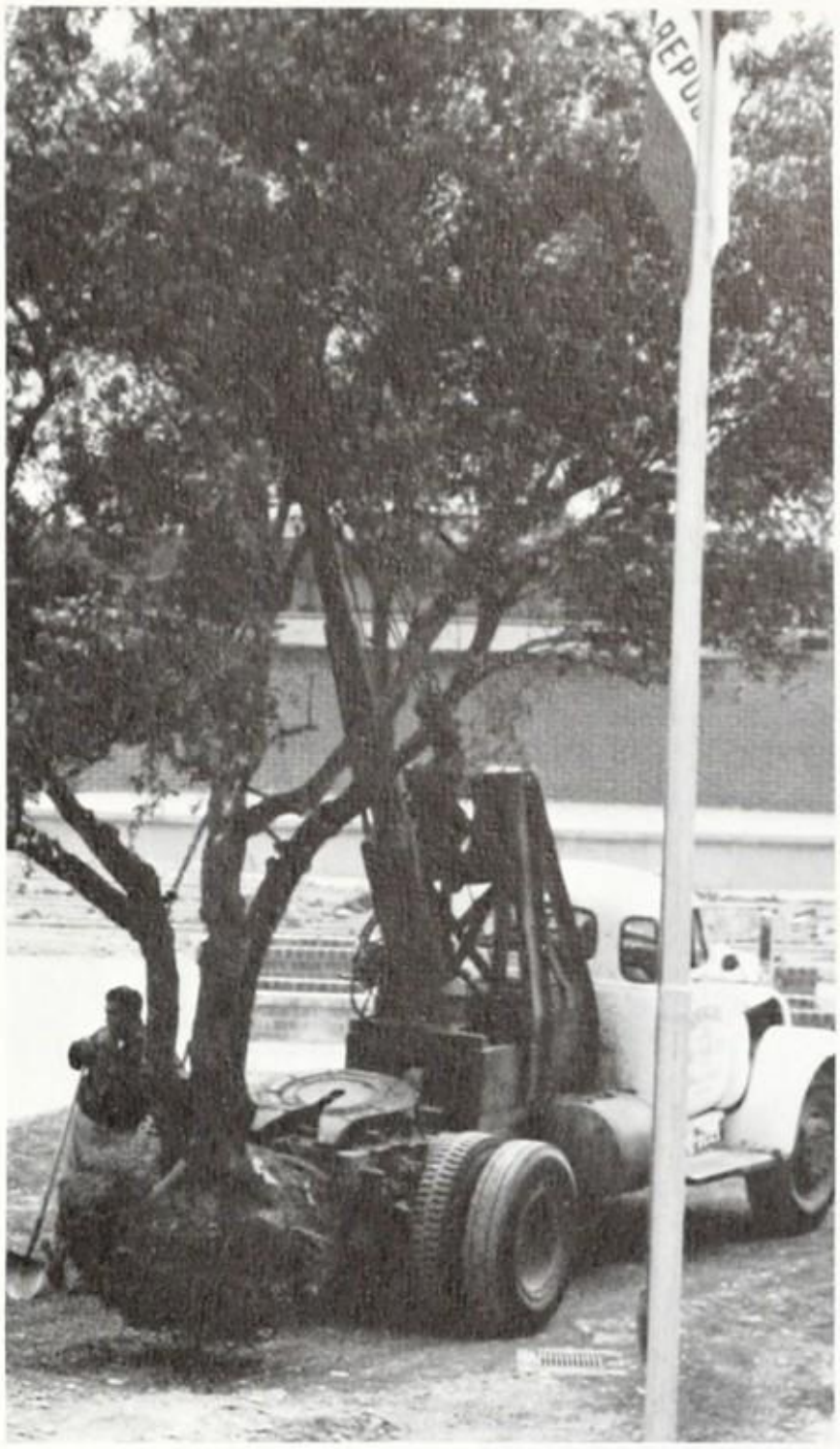
Kellie Lyle
Jim Lynn
Brad Lyons
Lynne MacIntosh
Anita Manfredi
Angela Marble
Dennis Marcinek

"VERY GOOD. YOU'RE making progress," says senior John Engelhardt to his prize student, sophomore John Papadakis, during one of Engelhardt's famed hair styling lessons.



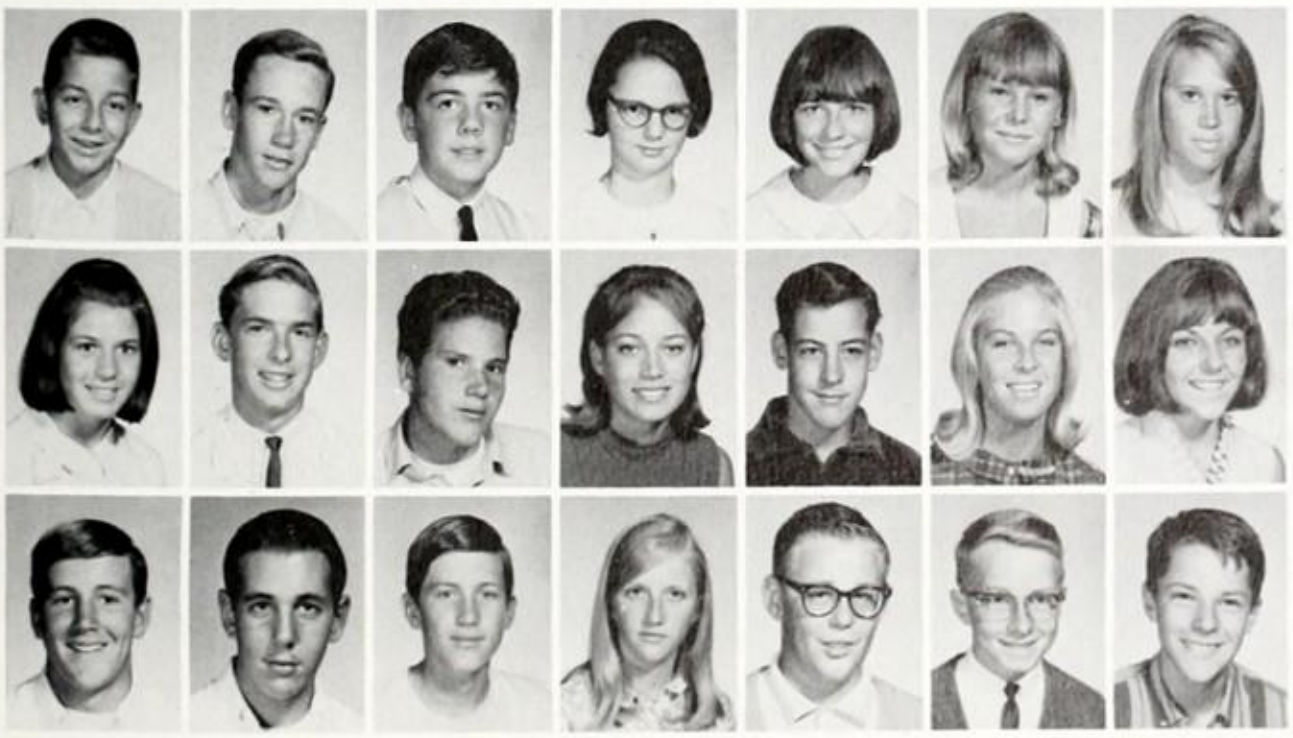
"MY ANSWER TOOK UP the whole page. How'd you do yours in three lines?" complains Mike Stoskopf to Tom Schiff. The two sophomores compare determinants just introduced in their Algebra II class.

SOPHOMORE JOAN LIEPMAN, among others, was one who discovered that a telephone booth does not make a satisfactory bomb shelter during a yellow alert. But, despite this, 200 people tried to get in and only 25 failed, thus setting an all-time stuffing record.



A WORKMAN RESTS BRIEFLY during planting of Rolling Hills High School's first olive tree. As sophomores advanced from freshman status, they were to see tangible signs of progress on campus landscaping project.

Sophomores Witness Planting of Trees



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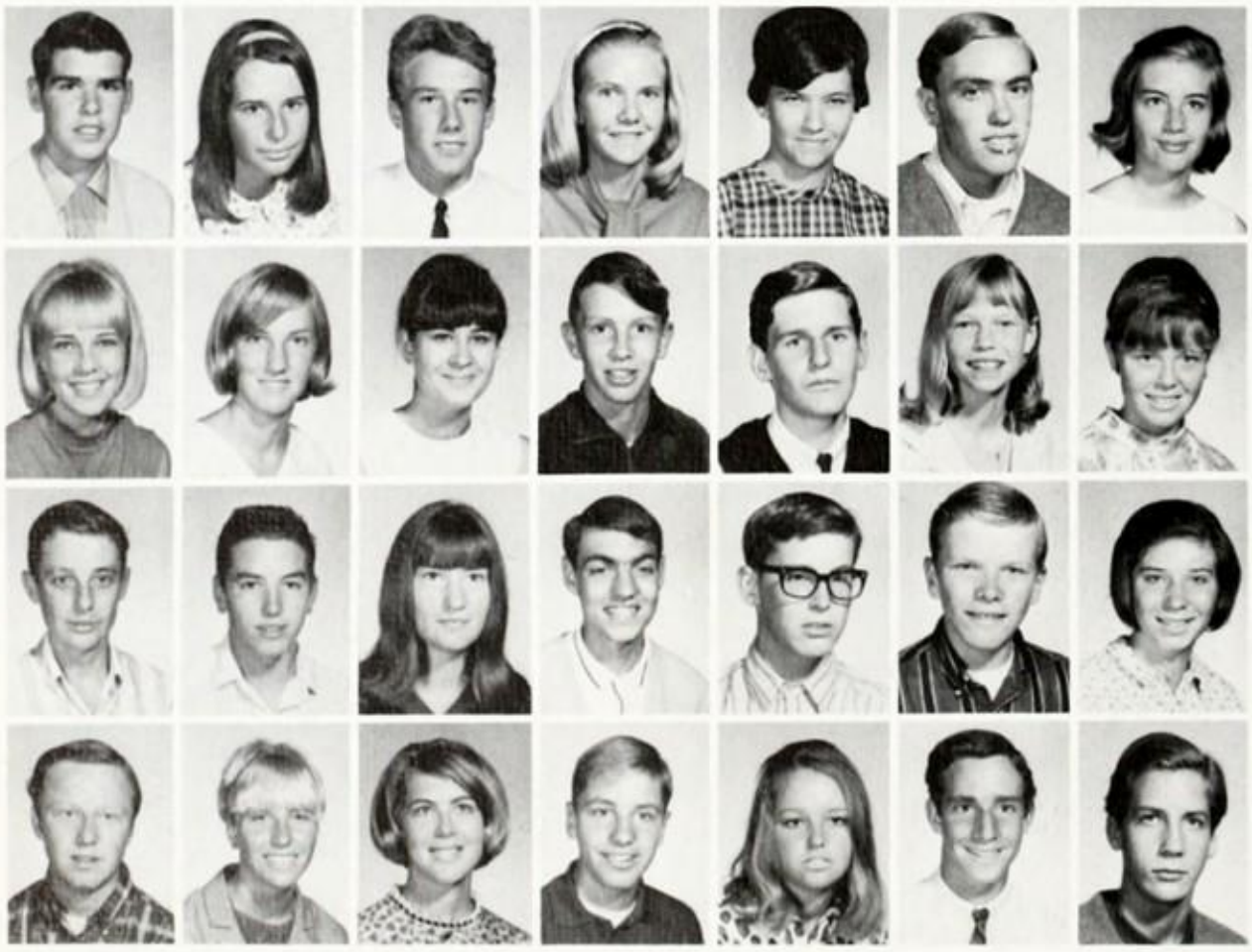
Richard Martin
Robert Martin
Penny Matheny
Kathie Mathews
Marilyn Matson
Cathy Maupin

Barbara May
Mike Maynes
David McBride
Stephanie McBride
Scott McCabe
Christy McCampbell
Patti McGee

Chris McGinn
Brian McGrath
Mike McHale
Mona McIntosh
Dee McLain
Pat McLaughlin
Mike McMahon

MIGHTY TITAN FOOTBALL HERO puts thunderbolt through the heart of a Torrance Tartar as part of the show put on for students in home stands during Friday Spirit Week rally. Chris Canetti witnesses actjon aboard sophomore class entry in float competition.

Tenth Graders Enter Float Competition



Dan McNeer
Carole Meehan
Mike Mendelson
Martha Merriam
Marsha Merritt
Greg Miller
Jan Miller

Kathy Miller
Patricia Miller
Ann Mills
Jeff Millstone
Greg Mitchell
Dianne Moen
Linda Moen

Richard Moewe
Doug Moore
Linda Moore
Bruce Morant
Eric Morgan
David Morse
Ruth Mortenson

Dan Motshagen
Diane Moudy
Diane Mueller
Kent Muller
Lynn Murley
Rich Myers
Bill Nadal

Pam Nash
Lynne Nassimbene
Dennis Neal

Kathleen Nebeker
Bob Neely
William Neisius

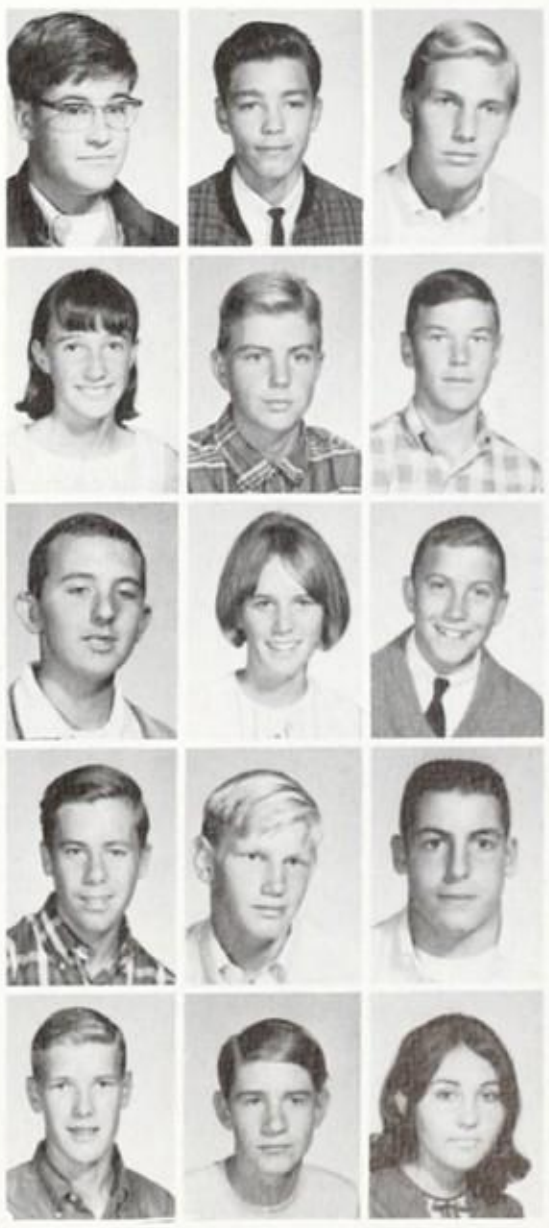
Karen Nelson
Ted Nelson
Joan Nemmert

Stephanie Niebuhr
Vicki Noack
Linda Norgaard

Rick Norrell
Harry Norris
Nancy Nosalik

GROUP OF SOPHOMORES admire one another's finery while taking advantage of noontime break. It was not an annual showing of Dior creations, but was one of several bermuda days enjoyed at RHHS.

UNABLE TO COPE with the problems of being a student, Ted Nelson prepares to take the final leap as Bill Baldwin watches (expectantly). Fortunately, Bill was able to convince Ted that Captain Kangaroo would not approve of such rash action.



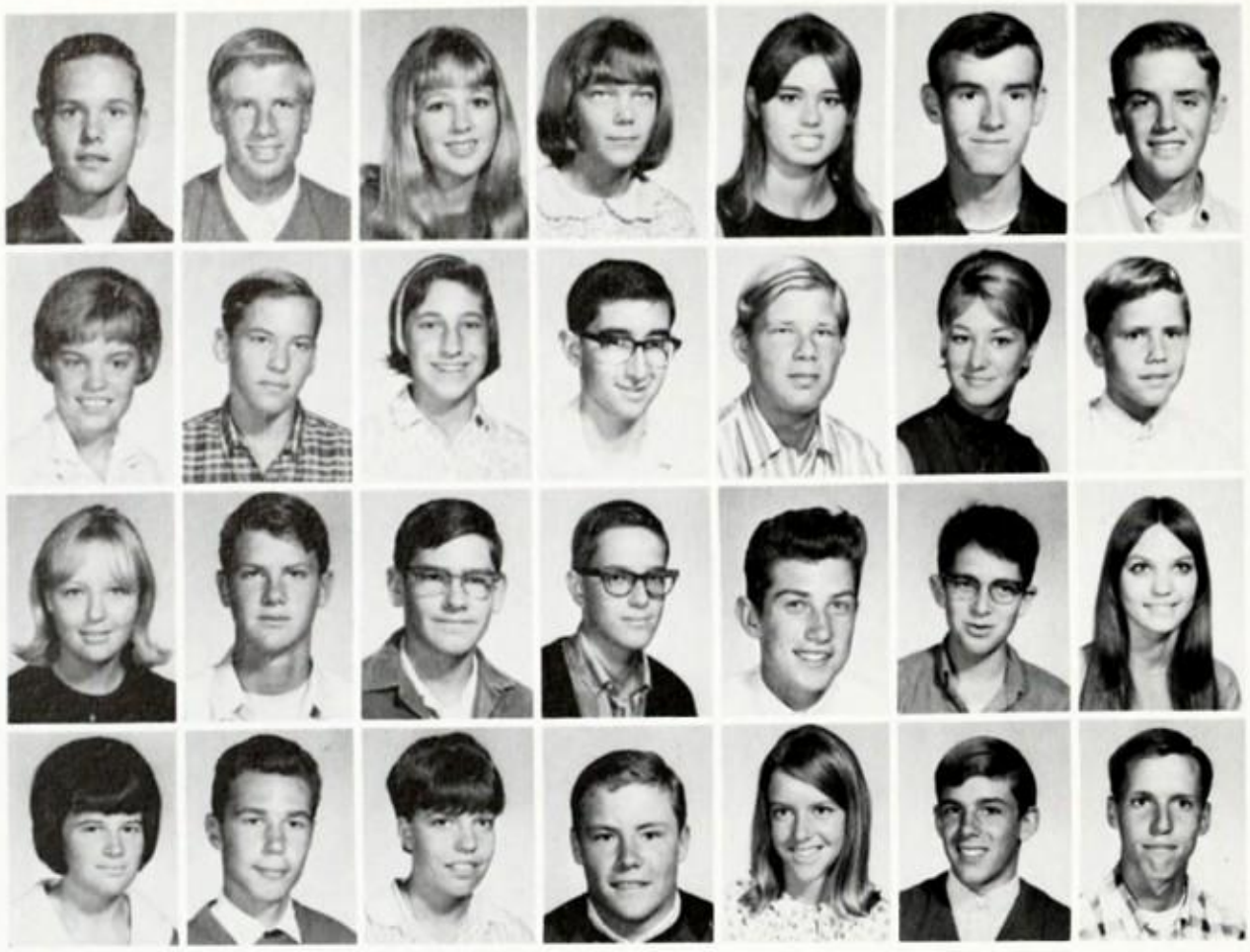
Jeff Oberholtzer
Robert Olivares
Jeff Olson

Nancy Olson
Bill Orr
Neal Osborne

Steve Osterman
Barbara Owen
Barry Owen

Bruce Oxley
Dale Paige
John Papadakis

Steve Pastor
John Patterson
Rebecca Payton



Steve Pedersen
Bob Perkins
Lynn Perren
Jill Pett
Stephanie Phelps
Pete Phillippe
Alan Pierson

Joy Pinkerton
Bill Pinney
Gloria Pinza
Neil Polans
Dan Pond
Janene Possell
Jim Price

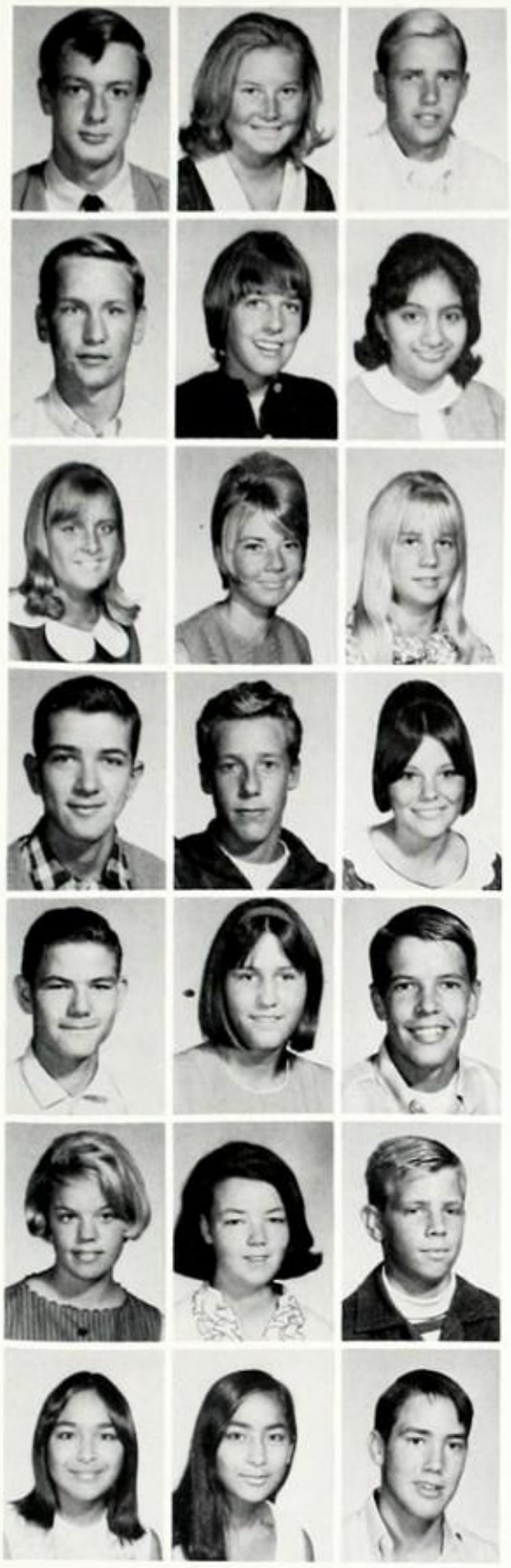
Nadine Price
Steve Quady
Bernard Quinn
Vern Raburn
Richard Ramme
Eric Ratner
Maureen Real

Margaret Regan
Richard Reid
Brier Rentsch
Barry Revell
Jeanne Reynolds
Pete Reznick
Ralph Rhoads

Sophomore Class Talent Displayed During Year

SOPHOMORE JOE WIER adds his talents on the glockenspiel to RHHS marching band. Group performed at many school functions throughout year.

MRS. PATRICIA SPEIGHT, sophomore counselor, talks with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jean Goppert during Back-to-School Night chat. Close contact between school and parents was emphasized by counseling and guidance staff.



Jody Rice
Julie Rich
Kris Rittenhouse

Brian Roach
Cathy Roberts
Leilani Roberts

Sue Rodman
Debbie Romens
Cindy Rose

Mark Rosenbaum
Barry Ross
Frankie Ross

Daren Rozner
Janice Rutherford
Kenny Ryerson

Cheryl Sampey
Ellen Sampson
Chuck Sattelmeier

Gita Satyendra
Leela Satyendra
James Sauer

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT George Scharffenberger displays his daVincian touch during fall trash can painting contest. Object of competition: to beautify the container and to obliterate the "28-7" reminders of the loss to Palos Verdes.

IT'S A BIRD! It's Fred Astaire! It's Rudolph Valentino! Nonsense, it's just Kneal Hollander playing the great lover as part of drama class presentation during Back-to-School Night.

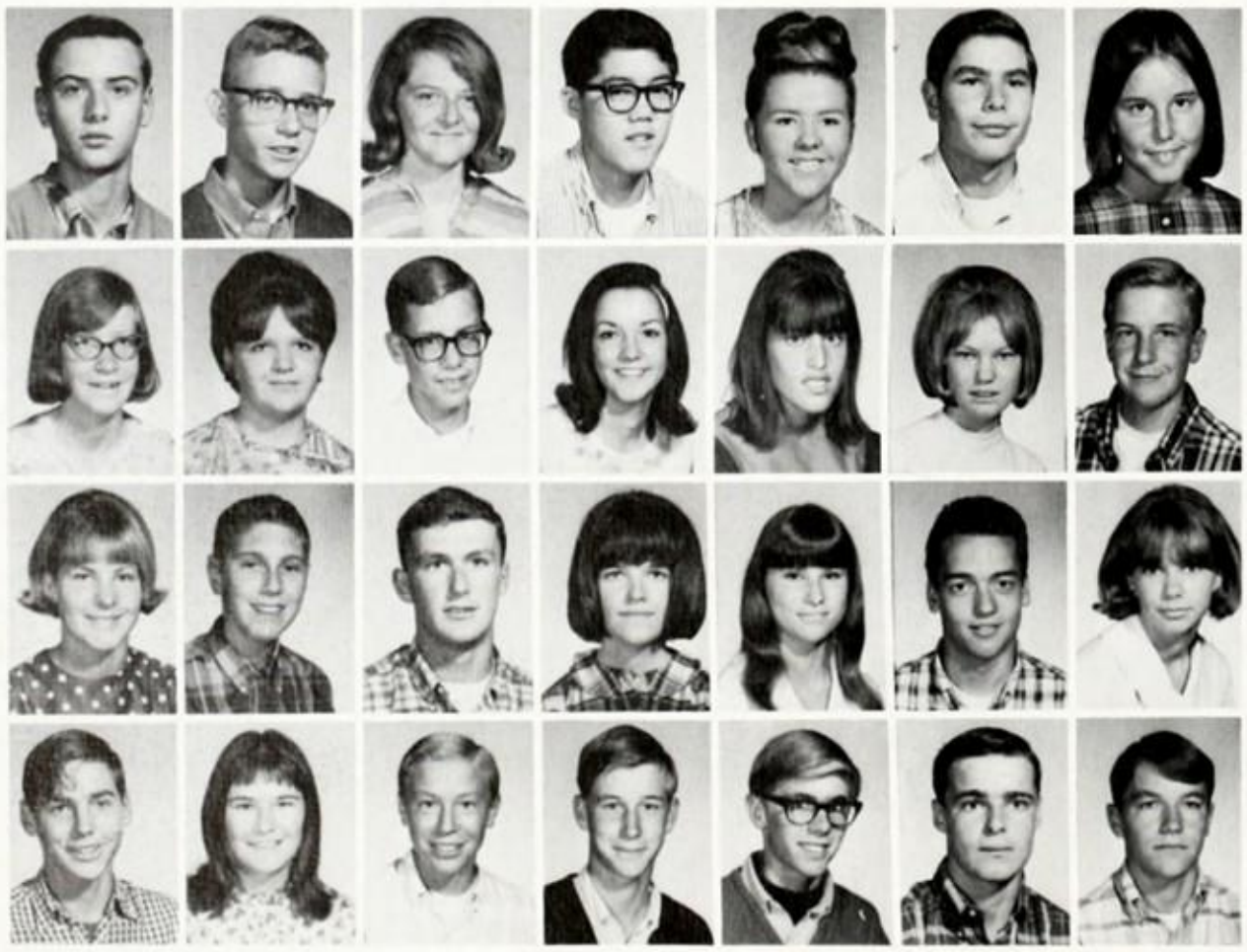
Richard Sax
George Scharffenberger
Tom Schiff
Bill Schmidt

Ron Schmohl
Candy Schott
Sandra Schrader
George Schreyer

David Schutte
Rick Schwabe
John Sedey
Stephen Sedio

AFTER TWO YEARS ON newspaper staff, Margaret Chobanian's mind is still in pretty good shape. However, the constant pressure of deadlines finally got to sophomore Bob Wold, TITAN sports editor. Bob and another sophomore, Cathy Roberts, played key roles in the publication of newspaper.

ALTHOUGH THIS SCENE takes on aspects of social meeting of sophomore class hierarchy, it really involves serious business concerning concessions at fall Back-to-School Night. Tenth graders at this stand were George Scharffenberger, Wendy Cooper, Cathy Miller, Gary Beeks and Bob Gledhill.



John Seibert
Barry Seidler
Debie Sharpless
David Shibuya
Linda Siemon
Robin Silver
Corky Simcoe

Tina Simon
Debbie Simpson
Mark Simpson
Frances Sims
Teri Sims
Jill Singer
Don Sipple

Jeanette Sivert
Jeffrey Skorneck
Dennis Smith
Sally Smith
Tina Smith
Thomas Snider
Diane Snyder

Duane Sobek
Helen Somol
Hank Speight
Robert Spencer
Greg Sperbeck
Steve Spicer
Craig Spores

Lee St. Onge
Jeffrey Stein
Henry Stelling
Debbie Stephens
Claire Stevens
Sheri Stevens
Vicki Stock

Mike Stoskopf
Heidi Strohmenger
Mark Stubben
Jim Sullivan
Tim Sullivan
Janet Sutton
Margo Swanson

Tom Szollosi
Robert Tanny
Dave Tarr
Janet Lee Taylor
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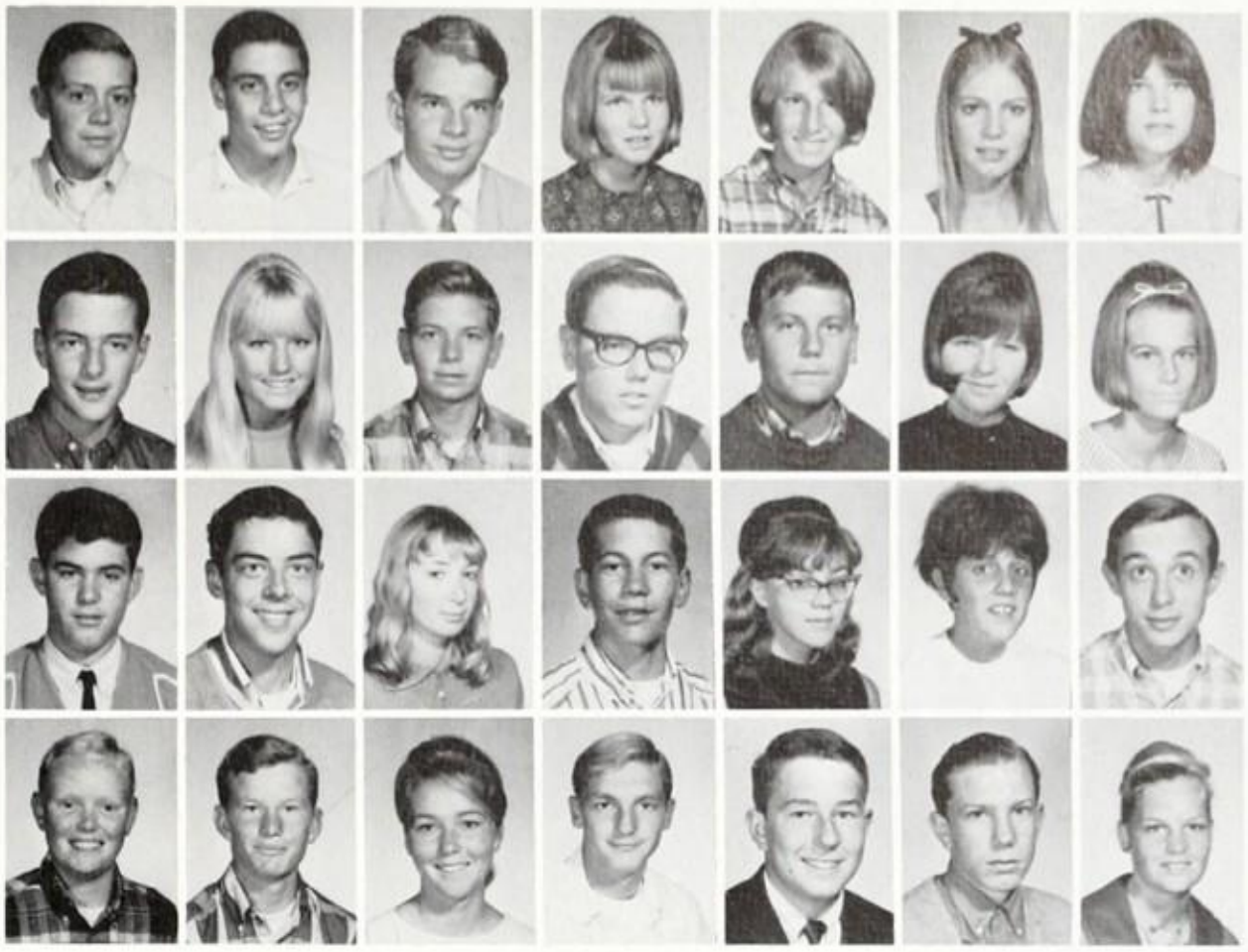
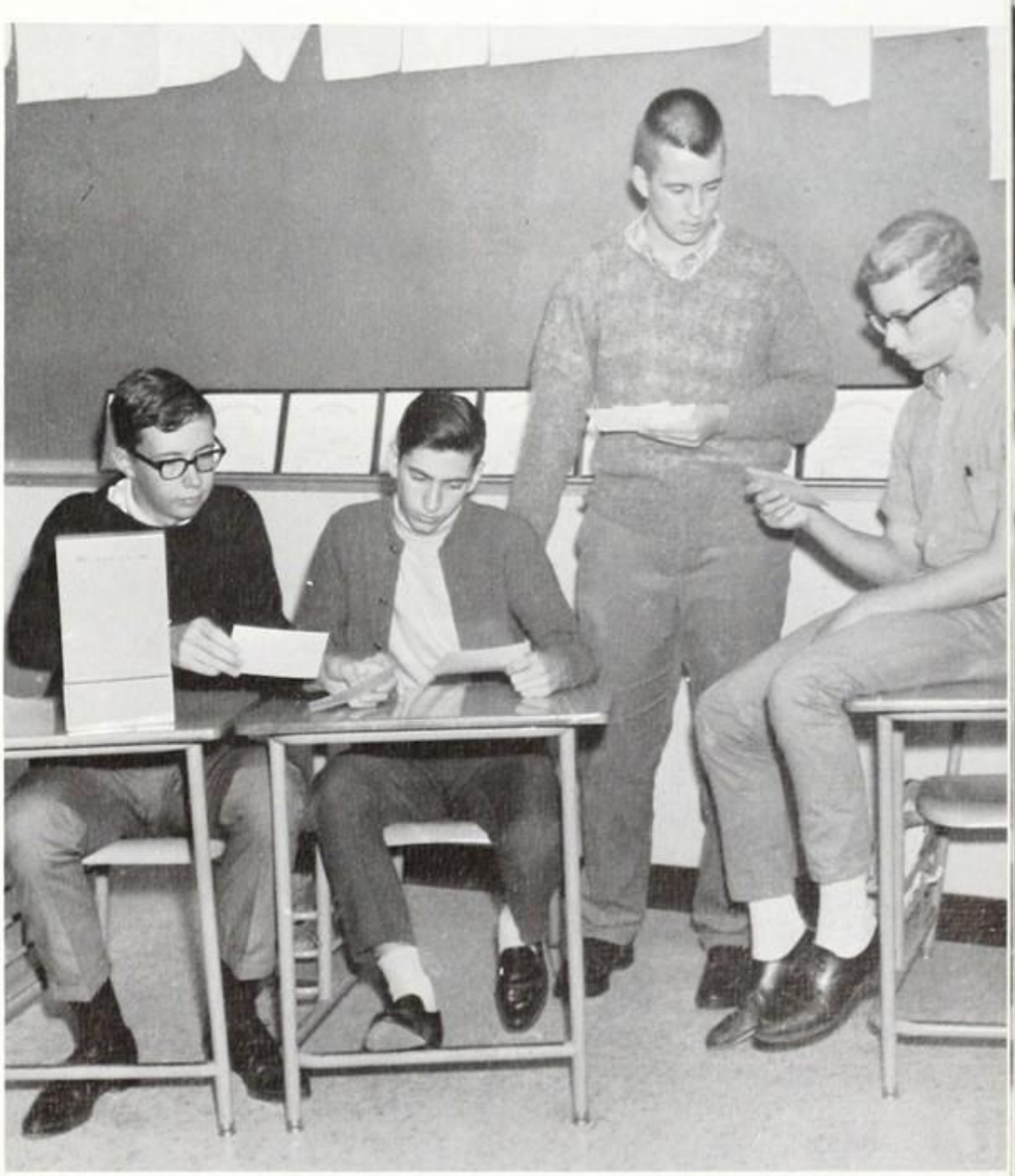
Lars Tegner
Dan Testa

Steve Thayer
Seth Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Danny Thompson
Mike Thompson
Sabre Tice
Diane Tielens



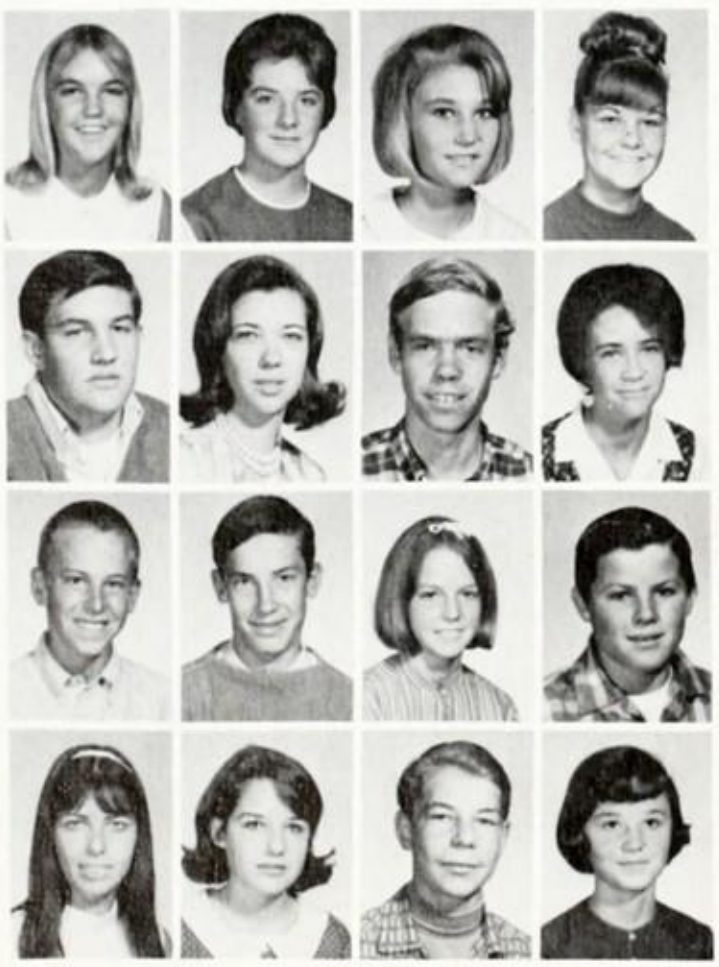
TITAN, Debaters Enlist Sophomores

SOPHOMORES STEVE Knapp, Don Sipple, and John Patterson survey remains of Jolly Green Giant, who made his appearance at rally preceding Palos Verdes game.



FORENSICS ENTHUSIASTS Greg Vanderheiden, Richard Sax, Campbell Killefer, and Barry Seidler review notes in preparation for upcoming debate tournament. The four, all sophomores, were definite assets to successful RHHS debating entry.

SOPHOMORE BRAD LYONS just couldn't wait for lunch period to come this January day, so he experimented with filet of goldfish. Brad was back in the cafeteria line the next day. One taste of goldfish was enough.



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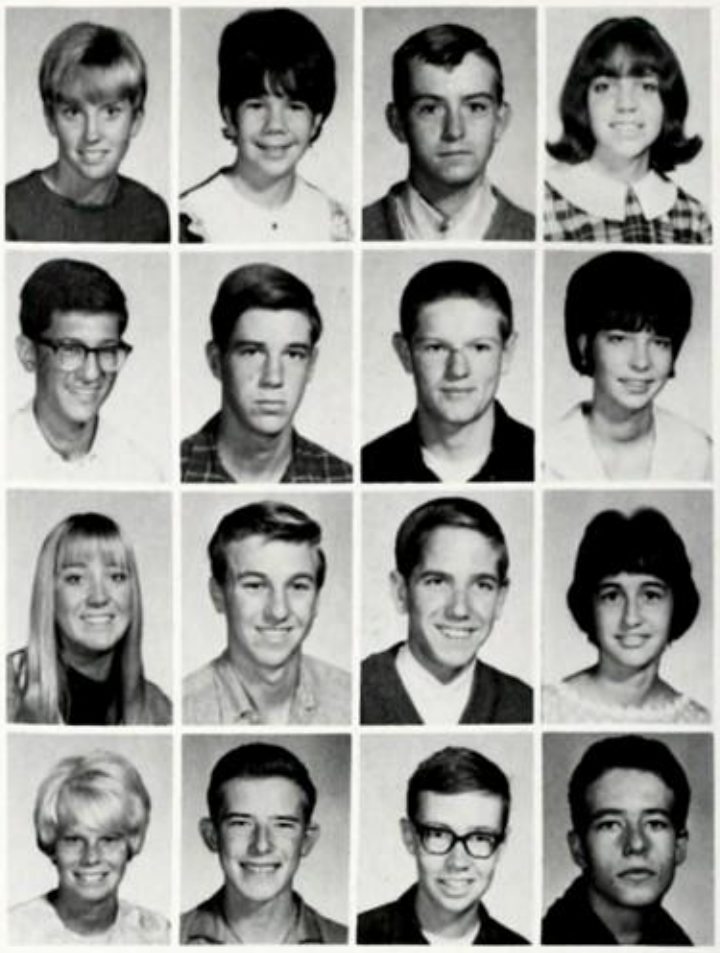
Melissa Toben
Jack Tomlinson
Nadine Tondre

John Tortarolo
Mark Towler
George Tucker
Joyce Tucker

Jan Turpin
Bruce Unick
Mike Utley
Chris Van Amburgh

Melissa Van Liere
Rod Van Orden
Greg Vanderheiden
John Vanderlip



Chris Vaslett
Donna Vincent
Therese Vlaco
Catherine Voorhees

Pat Walker
Barbara Wallace
Rob Wallace
Kay Ward

Tommy Waters
John Watkins
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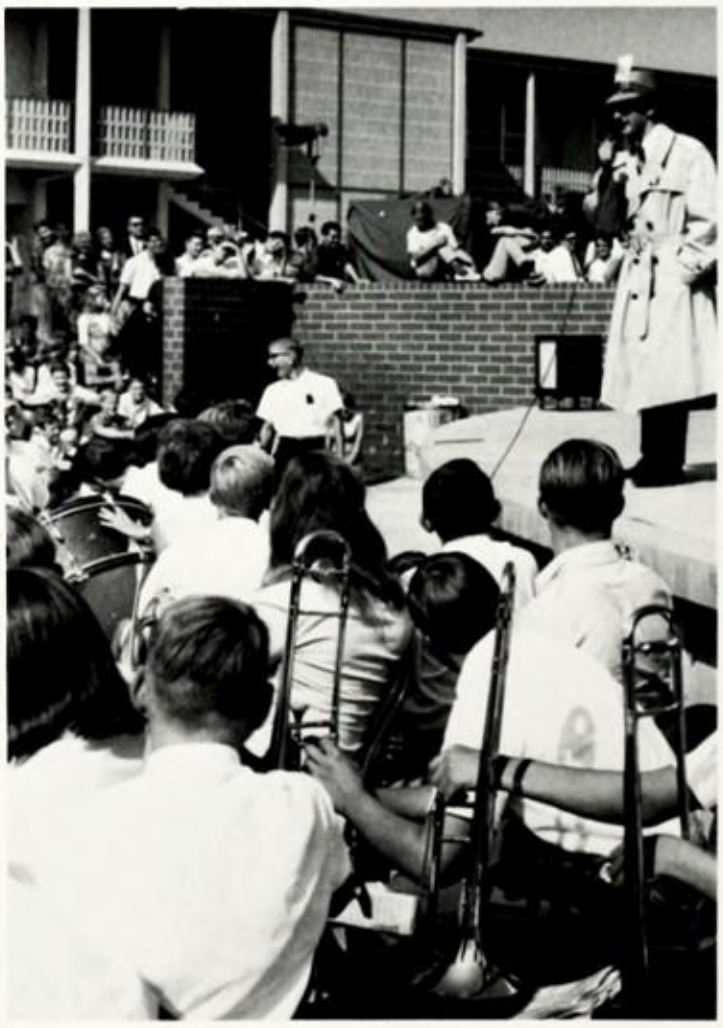
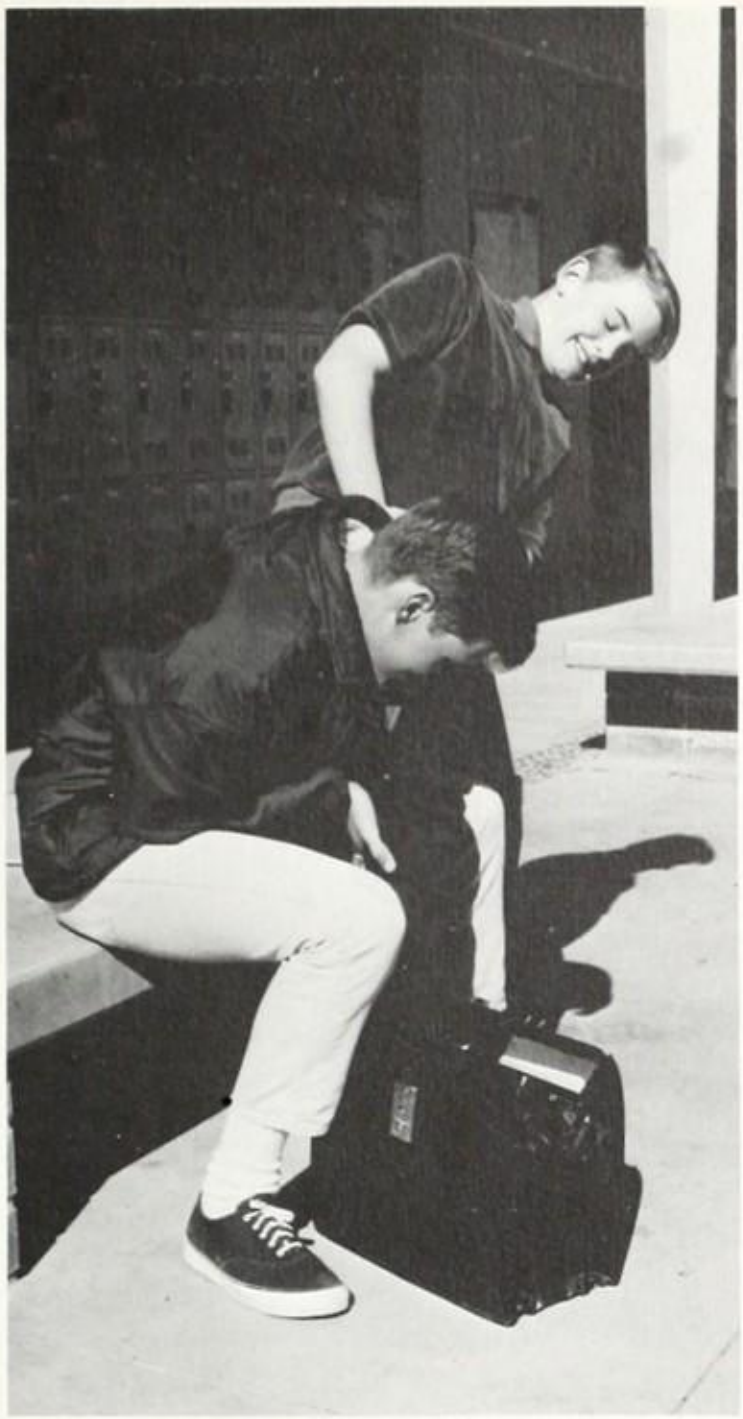
Paul Watts

Lynda Weber
Michele Weeks
Jim Weiler
Tammy Wells

Filet of Goldfish Proves Poor Dish



YES, IT'S THAT mild-mannered reporter, Gary Beeks, once again extolling the virtues of Rolling Hills High School to the student body at football rally in amphitheater.



"MARSHALL, I'VE SEEN some ridiculous stunts in my time, but this tops everything," snorts Bruce Hansen as he tries to extract Matt Marshall's foot from ominous environs of a brief case. Matt explained that he was just trying to get everything into already overcrowded carpetbag.

"NO, MARK, 6 × 9 = 54, not 63," Mrs. Kay Yamane reminds sophomore Mark Stubben during fourth period Algebra II class. Mark easily mastered the hard stuff, like addition, but the basics such as multiplication still threw him.

Diane Wescott
Pete Wheeler
Chris Whitcraft
Scott White
Jim Whitson
Joseph Wier
Ronald Wikstrom

Carol Wilbur
James Wilcox
Bill Wilder
Jill Wiley
Linda Williams
Bruce Wilson
Richard Wilson

Susan Wilson
Randy Winston
Judy Wiweke
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Jennifer Wray
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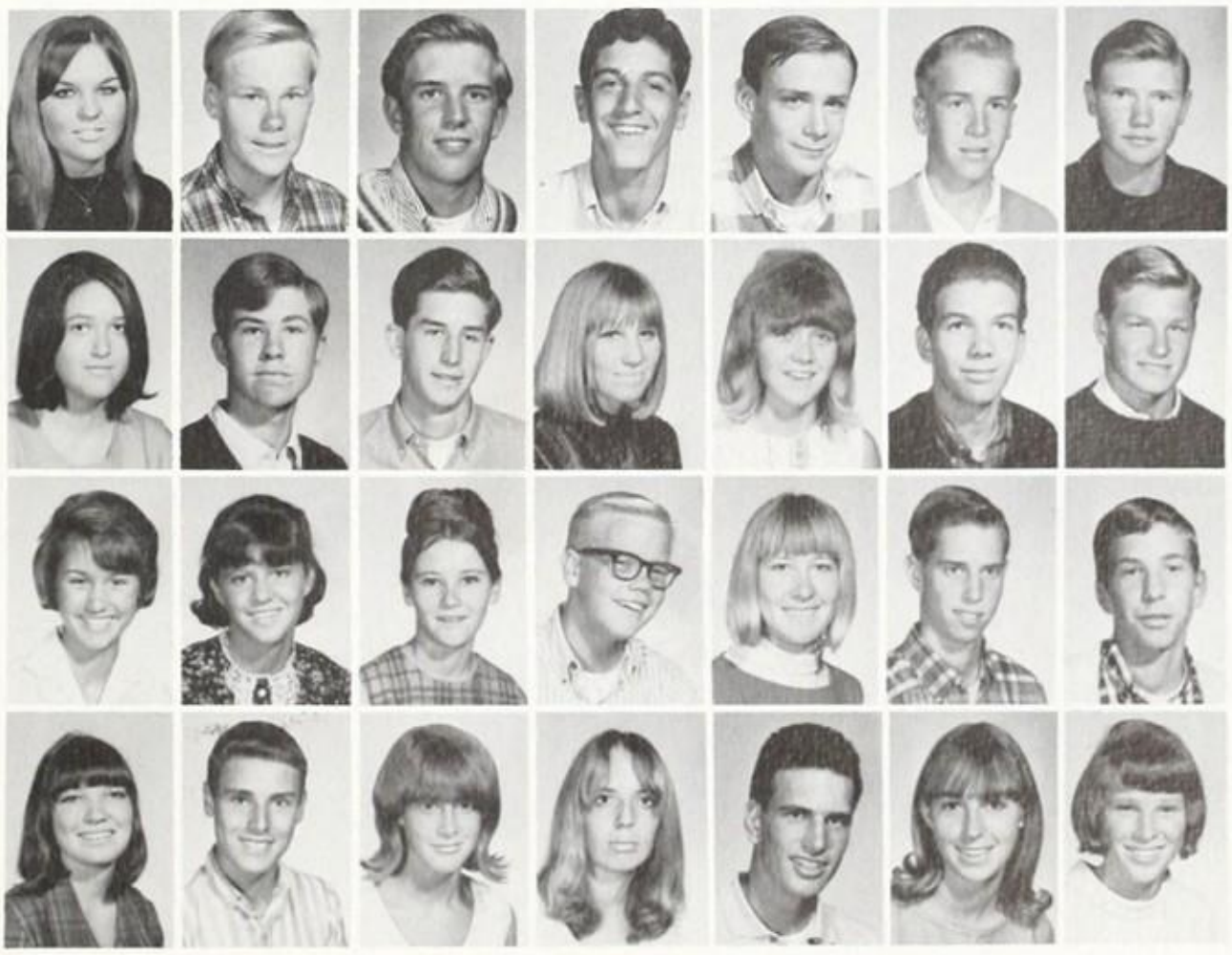
Ann Zackmeyer
Clem Zar
Andrea Zimmerman
Judy Zimmerman



RICK KEATING
Freshman Class President

MRS. PAT BEARDEN, MR. RALPH PORTER
Freshman Class Sponsors

Keating Elected Frosh President

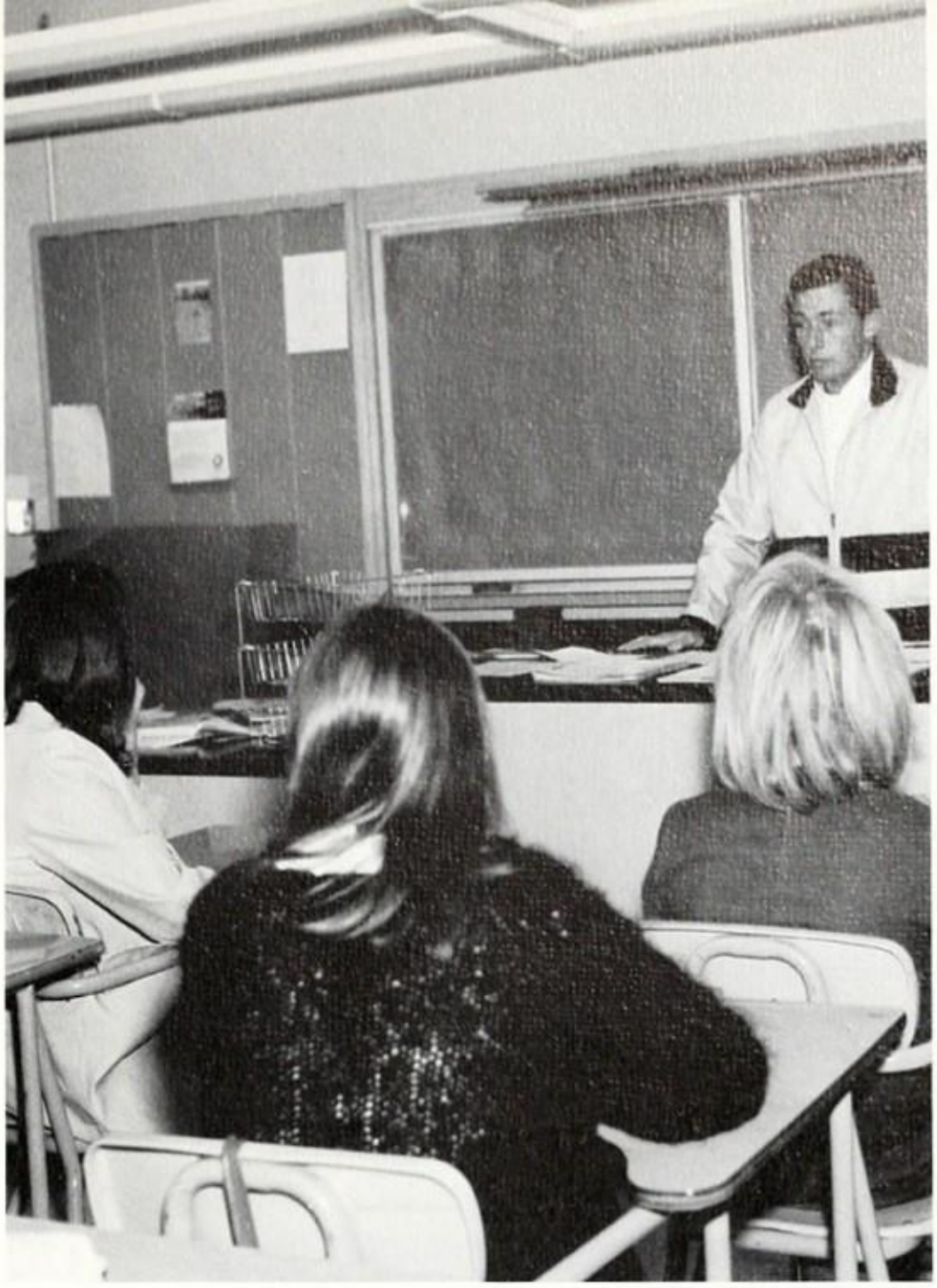
SANDY STUDLEY
Freshman Class Vice President

Under the direction and leadership of its president, Rick Keating, the freshman class had what could be termed a generally successful year. Frosh activities could, of course, not begin until after the class elections in October, but a concessions stand at a football game, a candy sale just prior to Thanksgiving vacation, and a freshman-sponsored dance in January soon beefed up the class treasury.

For Varsity Spirit Week in November, the ninth graders entered an unusual walking, fire-breathing dragon in the float competition. The Class of 1969 held its first assembly early in the fall semester, at which time class officers and class sponsors were presented. As part of the program, the cheerleaders introduced the ninth graders to some of the more common school cheers and the RHHS alma mater. Also on the agenda were speeches by Mr. David H. Miller, Mr. Norm Pollom, and Mr. Gene Thorne, all of whom covered various aspects of the campus goings-on at Rolling Hills and the freshman class's responsibilities at the school.

The class, numbering nearly 570 members, also was very much in evidence at athletic events and school activities throughout the year.

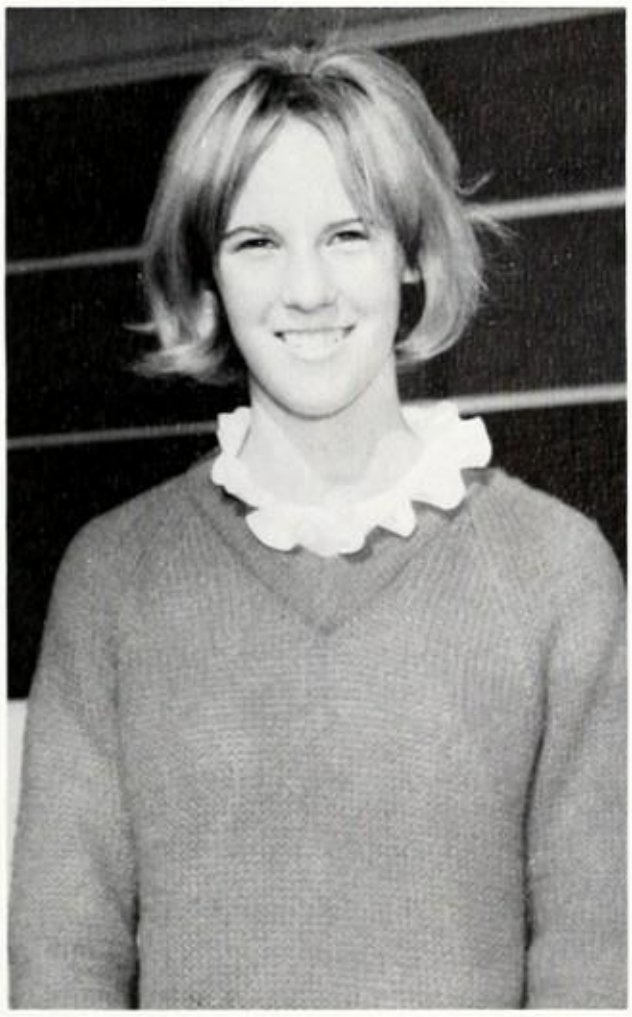
CAROL MORRIS, SUE HOGAN, CAROL HELLIE, JON SCHARFFENBERGER
Freshman Class A.S.B. Representatives



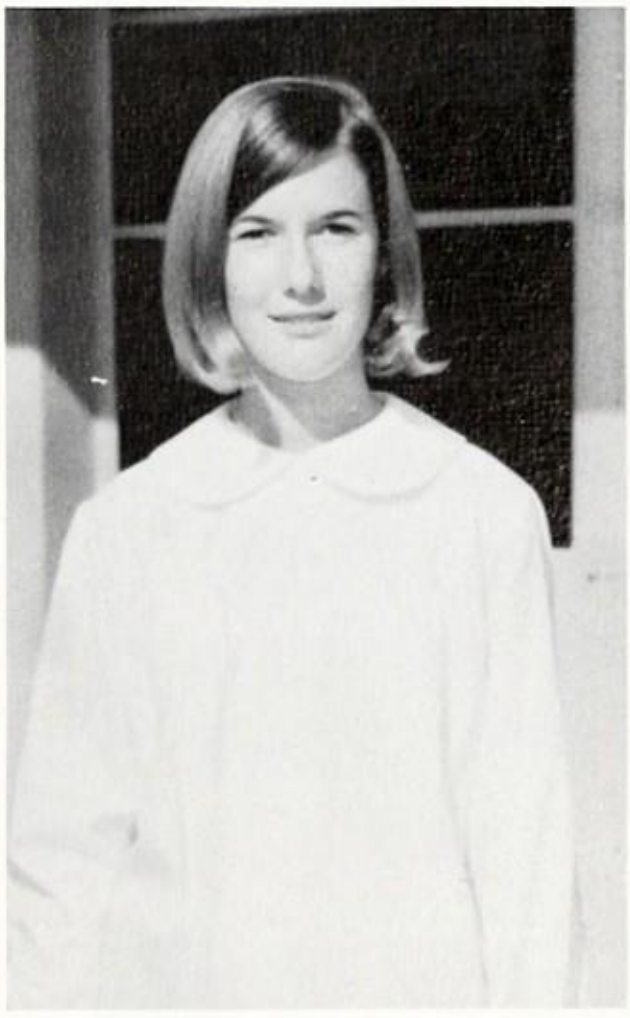
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT Rick Keating conducts regular weekly meeting of frosh cabinet. The topic this time was organization of ninth grade-sponsored candy sale.

DENISE CLEVELAND
Freshman Class Secretary

SUE PONTIOUS
Freshman Class Historian



PAT PEDERSON
Freshman Class Treasurer

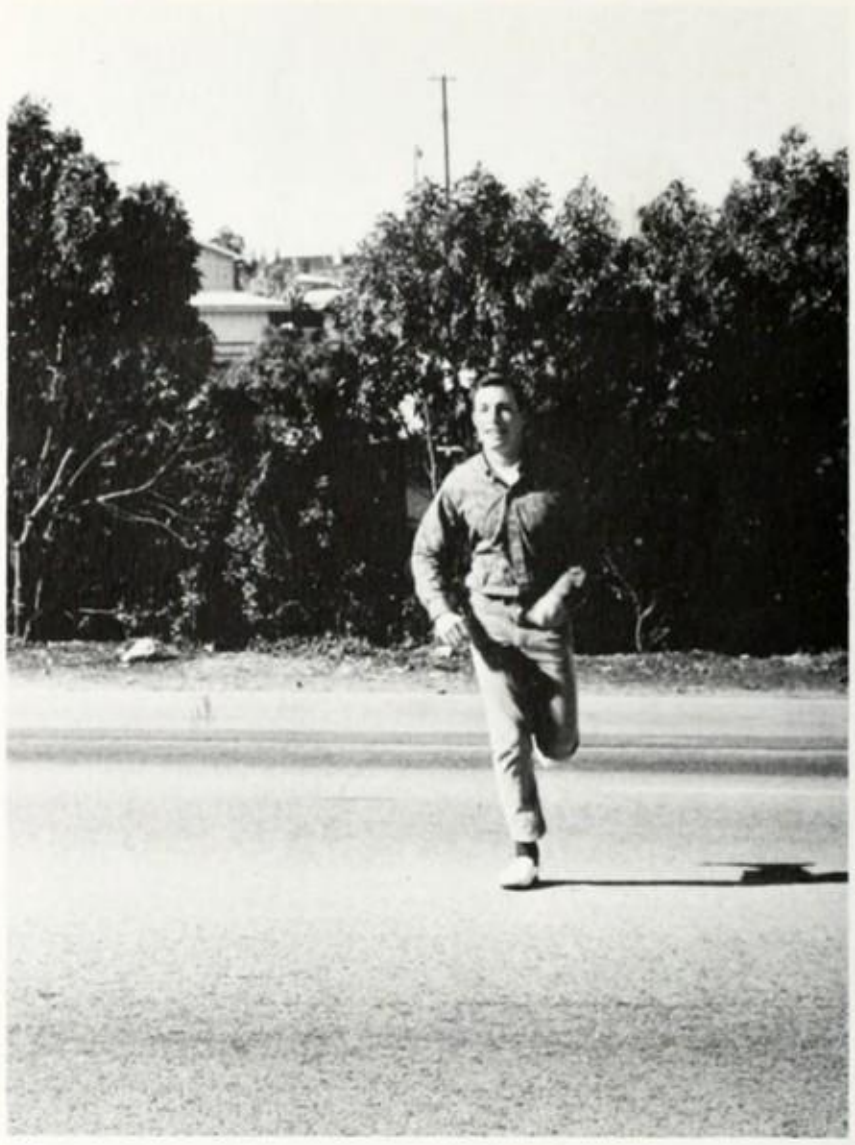


Charles Addison
Bruce Albert
John Alden
Jim Allen

Lavonne Allison
Eleanor Alpert
Alan Alward
Paul Anderson

Tom Andrew
Larry Andrews
Alan Ankerstar
Tom Anthony

Todd Arbogast
Daryl Arenstein
Kris Arnold
Kirk Ashmore



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! Freshman class president Rick Keating gallops across Silver Spur Road as tardy bell for first period sounds. Freshmen soon learned that school authorities meant business on strict tardy rules.

"THIS WOULD HAPPEN!" moans freshman Steve Hathaway as he tries to extract the change he dropped in his bowl of chili. Majority of ninth graders purchased cafeteria lunches rather than bringing sack lunches from home.

Mike Aspinwall
Sharon Atkinson
Carole Aurentz
Jeff Austin

Sheryl Awe
Nancy Aylesbury
Sandy Bachenheimer
Tad Bachenheimer

Bill Baddort
Gary Baldelli
Craig Banios
Robert Barr

Jerry Beatty
Dick Belcher
Jan Bell
Pam Bell

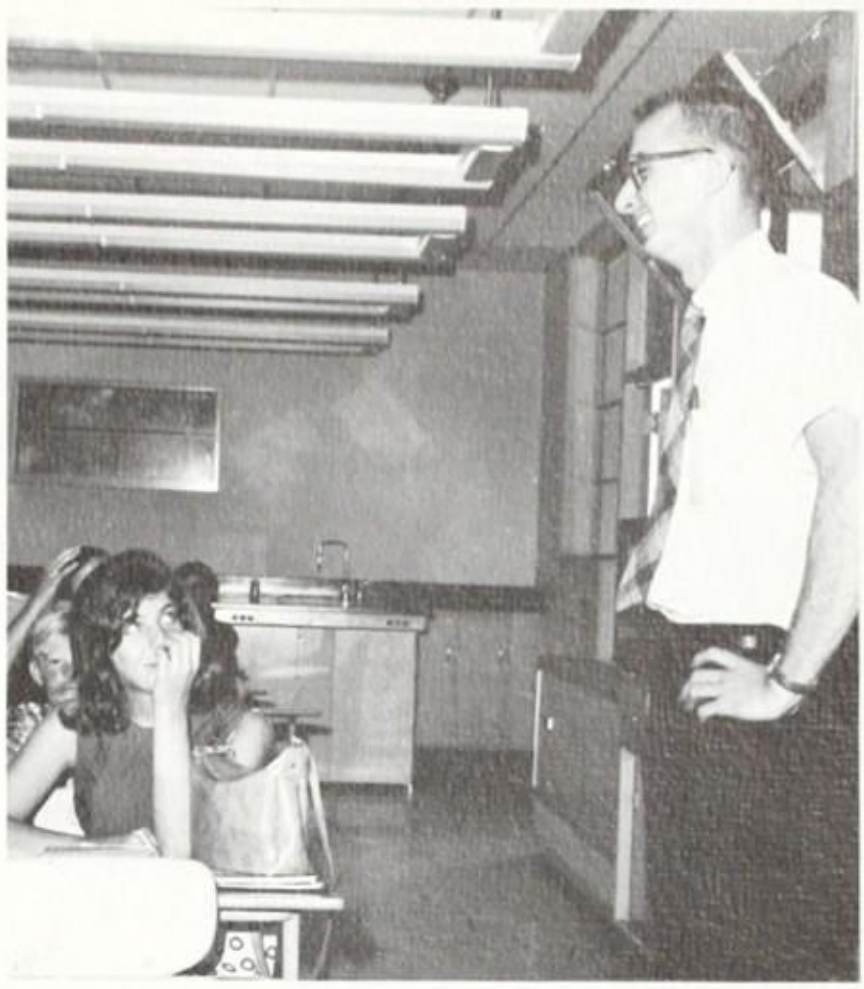
Aron Benon
Randy Berendt
Sue Bernbach
Keith Bisharat

Bob Bixby
Kathryn Blackmun
Bonny Block
Don Bowker

Rennie Boyd
Doug Bristol
Bill Broadhead
Joy Bronson

William Brown
Kim Bucci
Kevin Buckley
Larry Buell

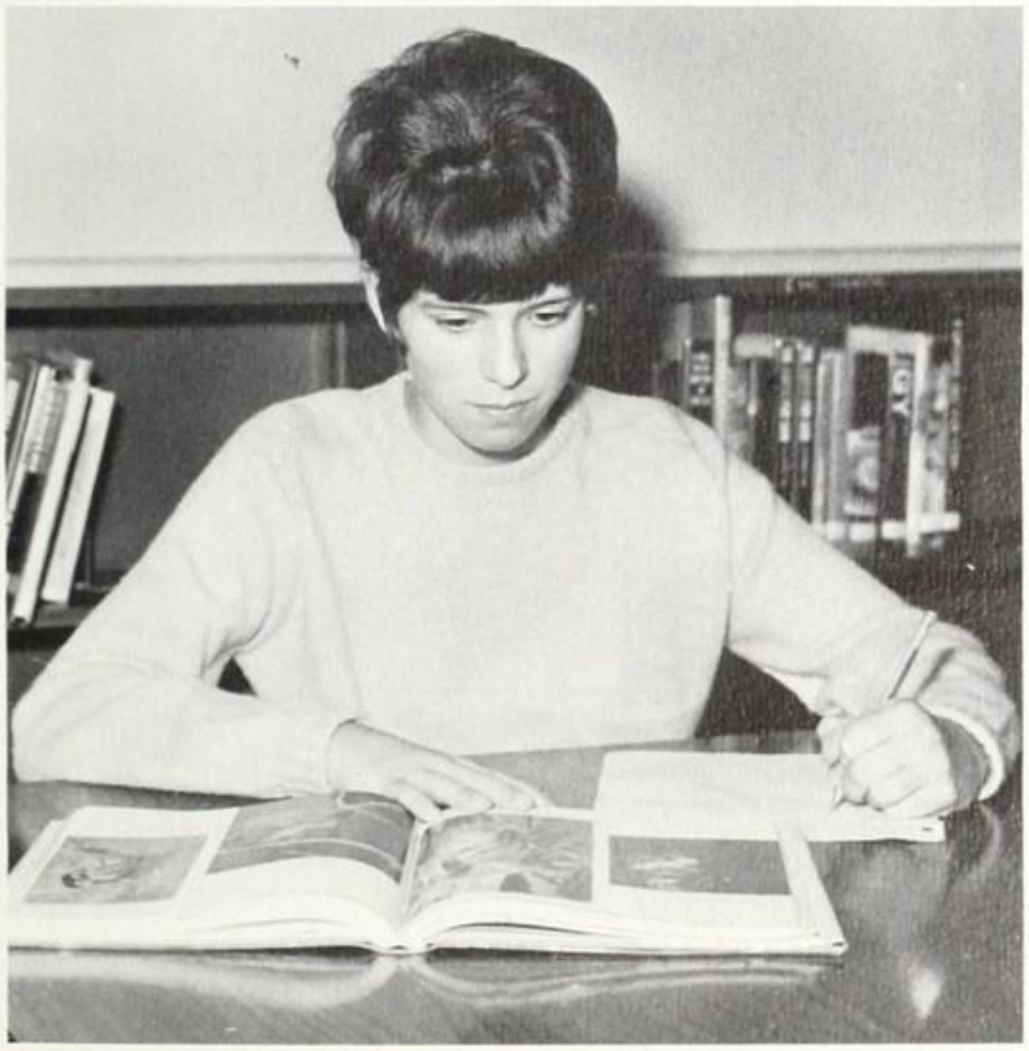
Beverly Burley
Chris Burley
Debra Burnett
Howard Burns



"OH, MR. PORTER, whom are you trying to kid?" questions Chris Tondre as freshman science class tunes in on humorous story told by Mr. Ralph Porter.

Tardy Penalties Worry Freshmen

COUNTLESS HOURS were spent by students in art classes working on projects. Freshman Anne Childerhose attempts to reproduce masterpiece by famed artist in school library.



Brian Butler
Katherine Caldwell
Richard Caldwell

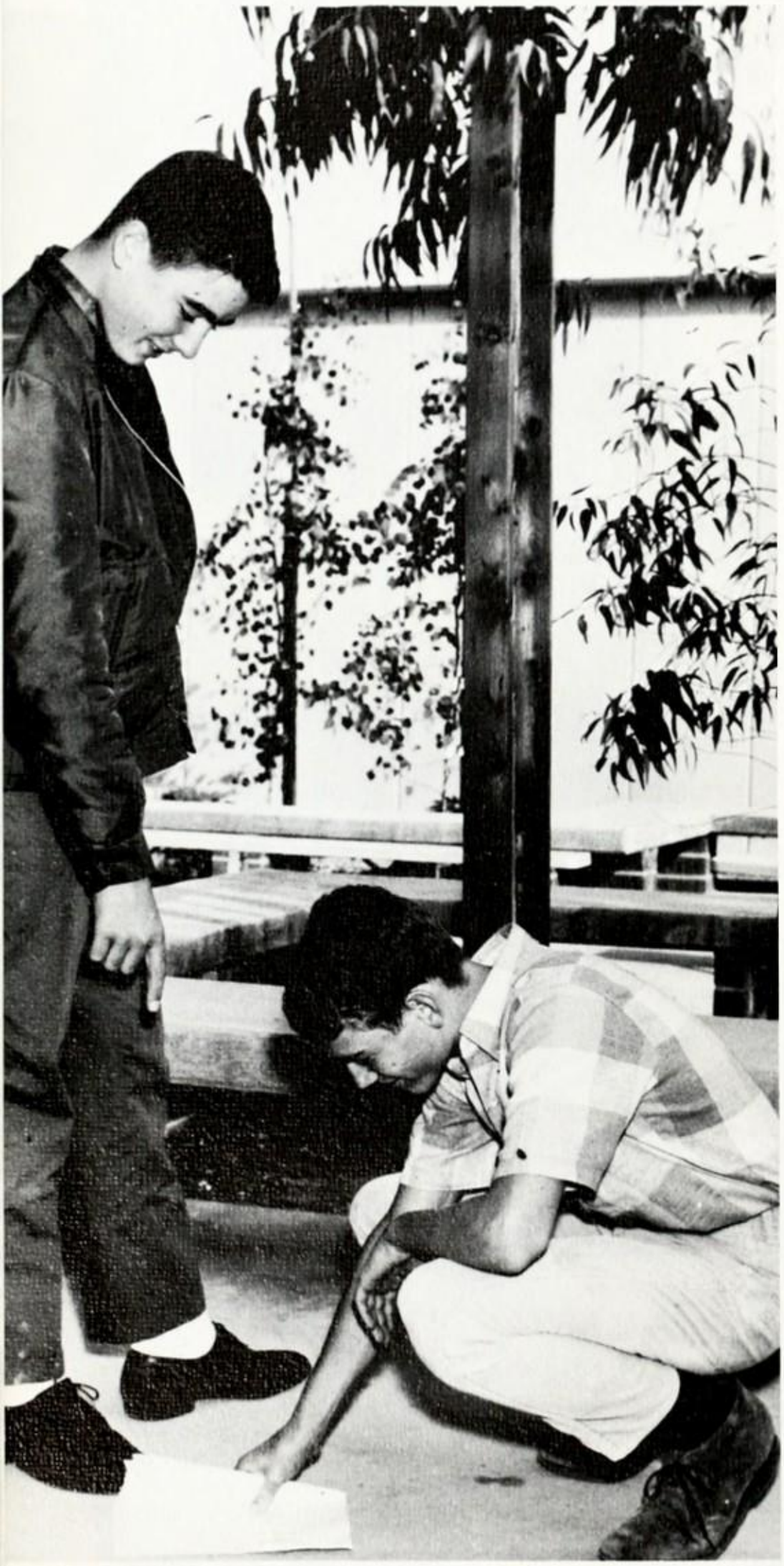
Robert Callahan
Tom Calvert
Carol Caprine

Jan Carbone
Robert Carlson
Laurie Carr

Rick Carr
Chris Carter
Dave Carter

Patricia Carter
Bob Canton
Mark Chamberlain

Some Frosh Push For Clean Campus



"YOU'D BETTER pick up that piece of paper," freshman Larry Gray tells Jim Goodrich. Frosh lunch period was shortened for a time early in the year because of careless littering of Silver Spur unit lunch areas. More responsible members of class stressed idea of clean campus from then on.

Greg Chambers
Duane Chase
Jaynann Chase

Ann Childerhose
Debbie Christoffers
Marcia Clapp

Caryn Clark
Dee Cleveland
Christina Clifton

Dave Cobourn
Julie Colburn
Vicki Colgate

Sherry Collins
Nancy Colston
Nell Comstock

Mel Connley
David Cooksey
Cynthia Cooper

Frank Coscetti
Janet Cost
Gail Couch

David Coury
Alan Couste
Carol Covey

MEMBERS OF CLASS of 1969 were among the nearly 1960 students that jammed the gymnasium and amphitheater for pep rallies.

FRESHMAN JEAN MACARTNEY calmly awaits her fate as Mr. Engin Uralman remarks, "I get 21 more clean cuts per blade with new Personna stainless steel blades."

LOUISE BREAKSTONE, Nancy Kacirek, Dan Pritchard, and Duane Chase make curtain call for "The Brave Little Tailor," staged by advanced drama classes at four elementary schools prior to Christmas vacation. Chase, a freshman, played Kurt in Robert Weiss "Sound of Music" production.

Debi Cowan
Debbie Coyne
Diane Culbertson
Linda Currey
Cheryl Dankers

Ricky Danko
Denise Davern
Mary Ann Davey
Alice Davis
Karyn Davis

Bruce Day
Davice Daymon
Scott Dean
Carol Dean
Dennis De Britz

Nadine De Ciutiis
Linda Dedes
Rick De Jarld
Brad Denny
Tommy Didlake

Adele Dobyns
Tom Donnelly
Denise Dorr
Kathy Downey
Ron Du Bois

Trena Earnest
Carol Ebbinghouse
Janice Edgar
Dian Emerson
Charlie Engelhardt

FRESHMAN KEITH Bisharat takes in Varsity Spirit Week action from vantage point near home stands on fall bermuda day. Freshman class played major role in supporting school activities.

Lynn Evans
Robert Fallis
Janet Felden
Elizabeth Fenn
Louise Fenn

Dick Ferguson
Jim Field
David Filatreau
David Finley
Don Fitzgerald

Kristie Floren
Jay Fodor
Karen Frame
Kathy Frazier
Harold Fuller

Pam Fullerton
Marie Gale
Harold Garner
Claudia Garza
Debby Ghastin

RH Frosh Class School's Largest

Charlene Gilbert
Pam Gilkison

David Gill
Tom Glanville

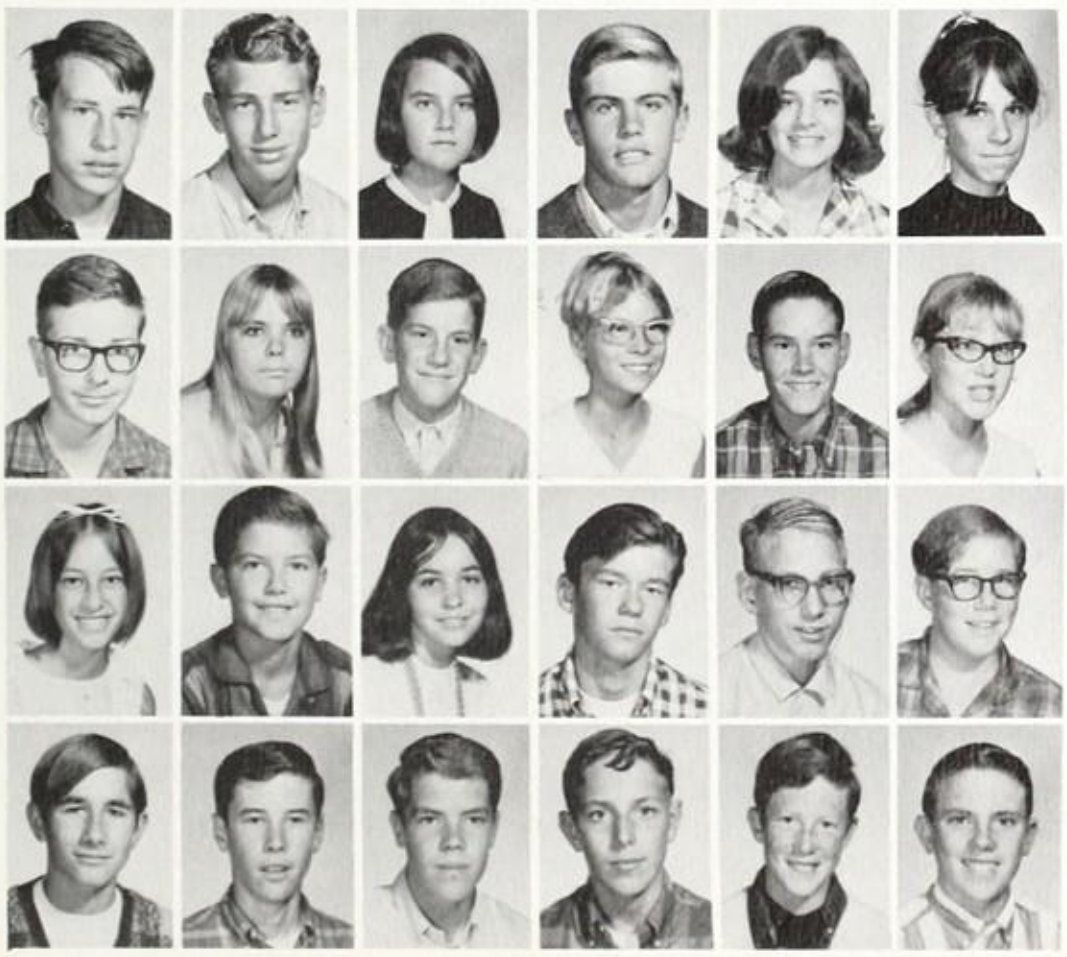
Janet Glenn
Gary Glick

Elizabeth Gooder
Jim Goodrich

BOASTING THE SCHOOL'S largest class, freshmen could see many advantages but also a few drawbacks. One of the latter was the crowded lunch area in the Silver Spur unit.

FRESHMAN DAVE FINLEY accepts an award for outstanding performance in cross-country from assistant principal Norman Pollom. Although the majority of the ninth grade athletes performed on Class B and Class C teams, some excelled on the varsity and junior varsity levels.

Finley Honored for X-Country Performance



Kenneth Goss
Larry Gray
Barbara Green
Bob Griffith
Nancy Hahn
Alice Hamberg

Bruce Hamilton
Kay Hammond
Pete Hammond
Laurie Hand
Craig Hansen
Sue Hansen

Vicki Hansen
Dwight Harm
Sandra Harrington
Phil Harris
Steven Harrison
John Hart

Bart Harvey
Guy Hatch
Steve Hathaway
Phil Hawkins
Sean Heath
George Heaviside

First Report Card Stuns Many Frosh

Jamie Heckman
Jim Hedges
Lisa Hegenward
Carol Hellie

Bill Henry
Rick Herbold
Joan Hersche
Dave Higgins

Katy Hight
Danny Hill
Donald Hill
Brenda Himelson

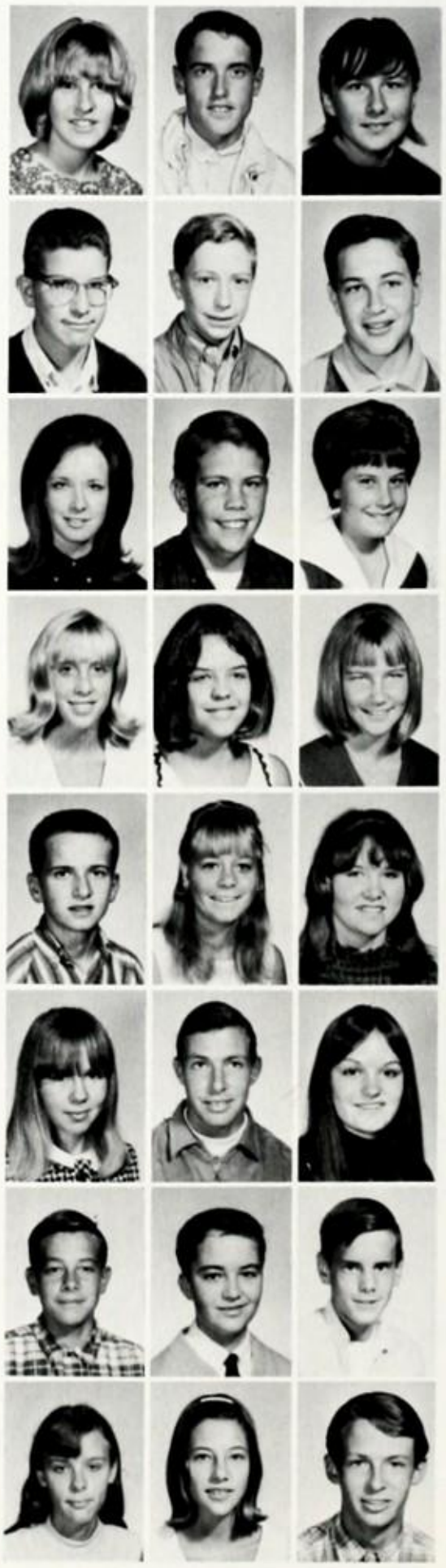
Elizabeth Hogan
Sue Hogan
Bill Holden
Nancy Holmes

Charlie Hooper
Ron Housepian
Claudia Hudson
Eileen Hull

Janet Humfeld
Scott Hutchison
Barbara Hutton

Tom Ivons
Guy Jackson
Jeff Jackson

Lynn Jackson
Fritz Jacobsen
Cindi Jennings



Martha Jensen
Paula Jensen
Dorothy Johnson

Mike Johnson
Patricia Jordan
Jacqueline Jorgensen

Georgianne Juge
Rick Keating
Mindy Keeper

Tom Keller
Kevin Kelly
Doug Kemp

Debra Kern
Bonnie Kerr
Russ King

"OH NO! I'LL get killed when this gets home," mumbles Dave Carter after receiving his first quarter report card. "I'll be grounded forever."

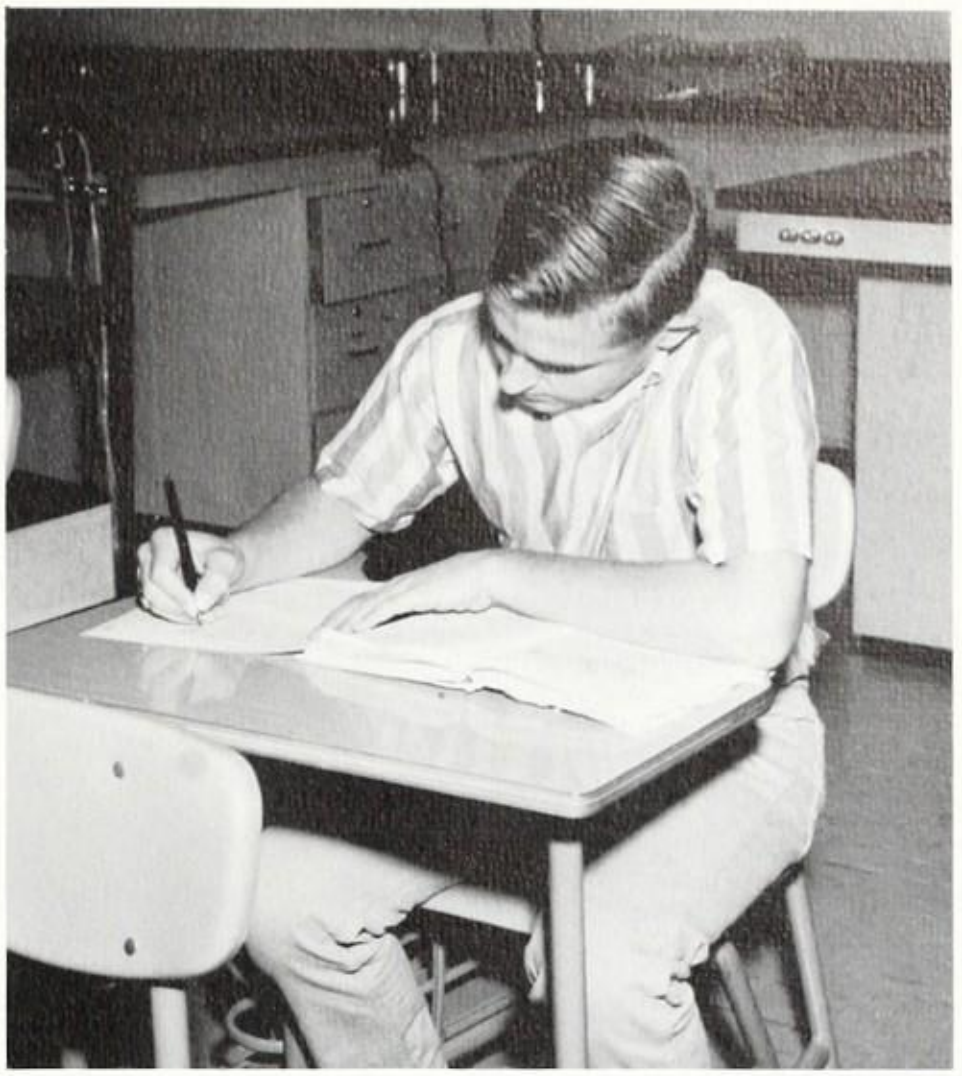
Sheri Kinzey
Tim Kirtley
Anita Klecker

Pam Klein
Shiela Klinger
Dave Kolk

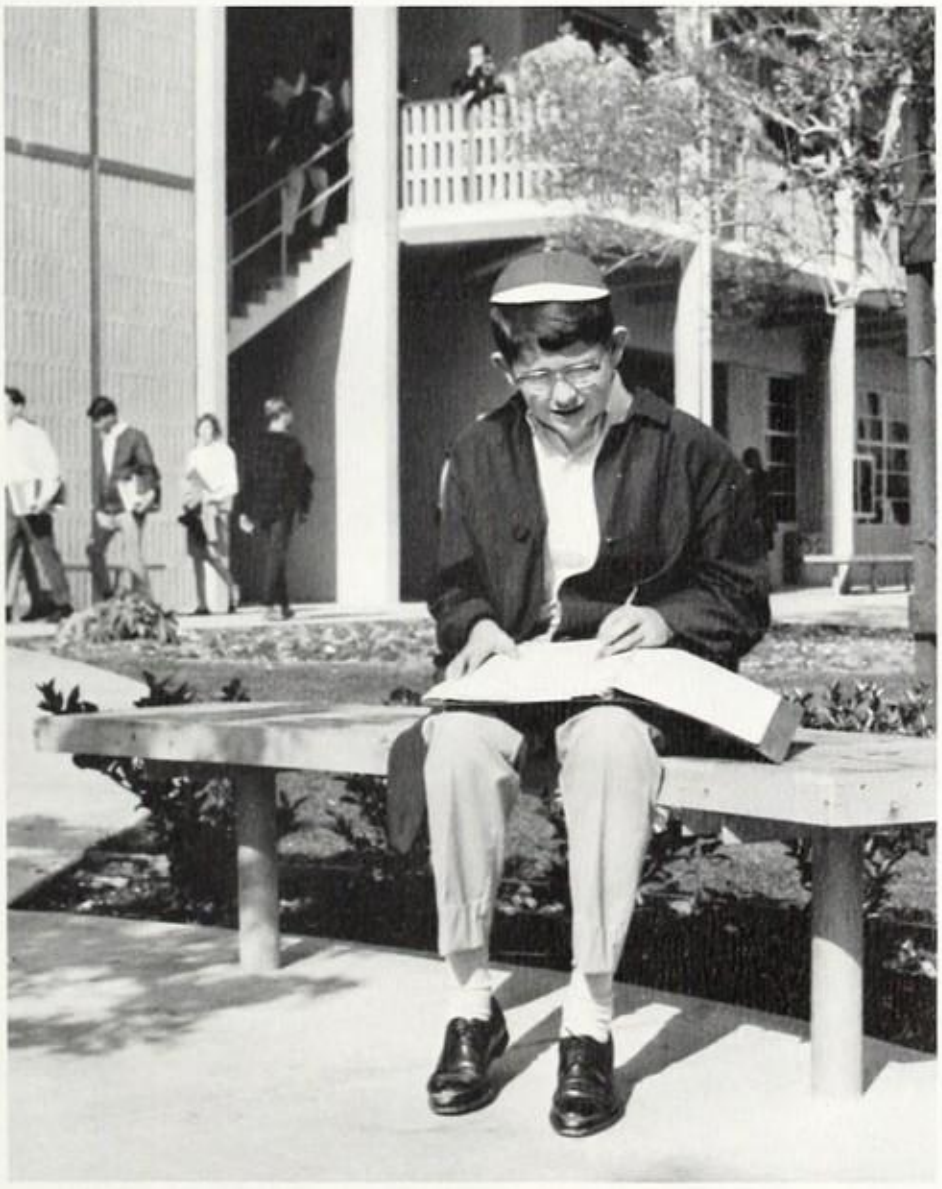
Ralph Konstan
Tom Kunz
Michele Kurtz

Michael Lam
Pat Lamb
Linda Lambrose

Debbie Larner
Gary Larsen
Jean Larsen



"I'VE NEVER HEARD of any of this," moans Jon Wannlund as he struggles through a difficult exam. Many members of ninth grade class had trouble adjusting to strict high school academic routine.



MUCH TO THE dismay of some upperclassmen, idea of all freshmen being required to wear beanies never caught on. "Maybe it's a good thing," muses Bill Mintz.

Martha Laurent
Chris Lavender
Larry Lee

Dixon Leef
Alan LeFevre
Mark Leonard

Lark Lesovsky
Linda Levy
Pamela Lewis

Randy Lindberg
Marian Lindheitz
Dan Lindley

Marty Lipow
Susan Lordanich
Bob Losey

"AND THIS ONE IS butterscotch with lime and cherry ripples," explains Sandy Studley to Sue Pontius as she tries to sell another sucker. Frosh sold lollipops in November to increase class treasury.

Freshmen Stage Lollipop Sale

Diane Luebben
Christine Lundgren
Bruce Lundy

Bill Lynn
Jean Macartney
Kathy MacGregor

Sandy Madden
Susan Maier
Mark Mailander

Carol Maldonado
Bill Manfredi
Deborah Mannie

Steve Marriott
Jim Martin
Rick Martin

Ricky Martin
Bob Mathews
Mike Mayes

Cindy Maynard
Mike Mays
Kevin McAuliffe

Kathleen McBride
Shelly McCallick
Kristie McCleary

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT Rick Keating forges ahead in early stages of wagon race held during halftime of powder puff football game. Randy Berendt provides the horsepower for the frosh entry. Other freshmen pitched in to assist Berendt in the relay race.

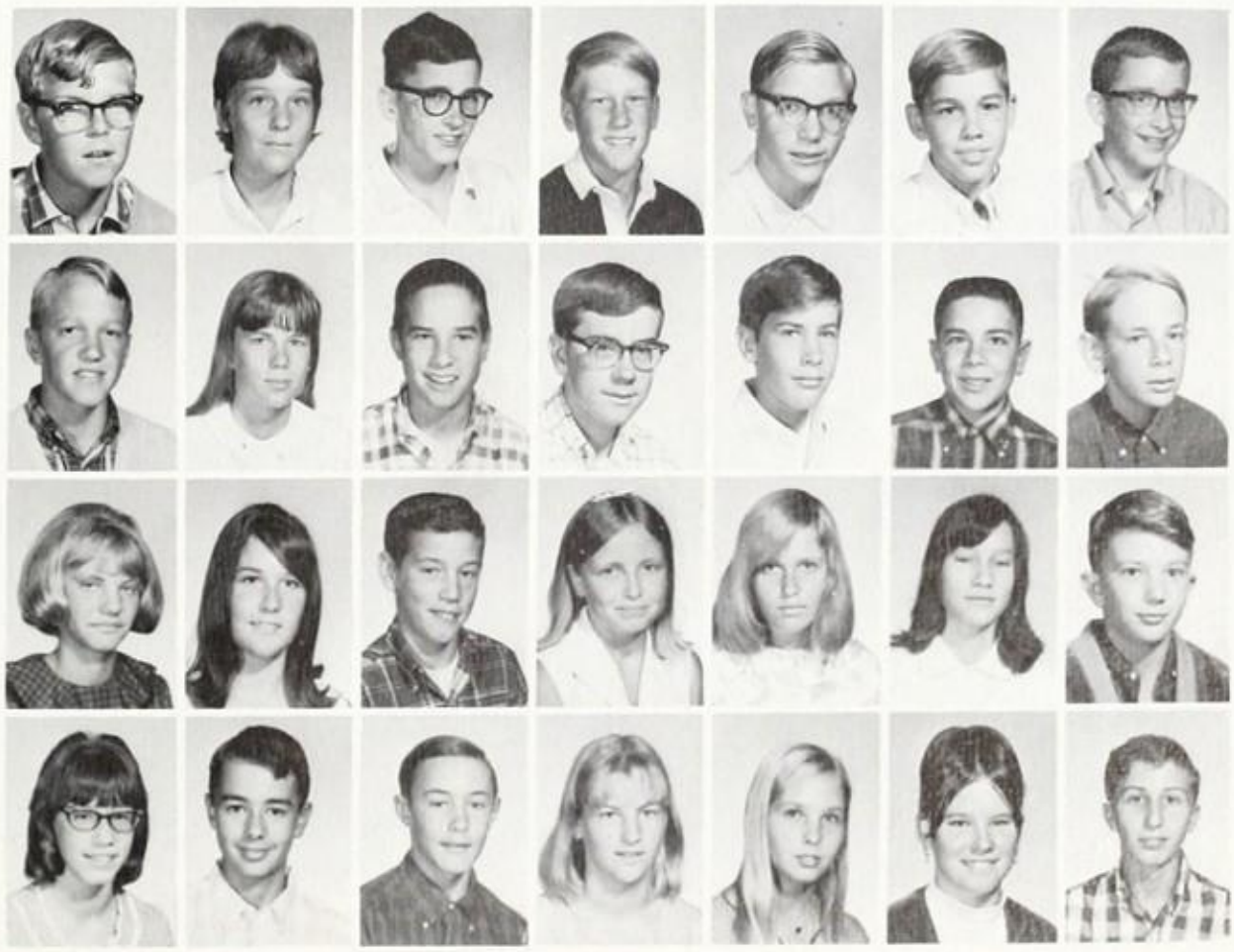
Frosh Entry Takes Early Lead in Wagon Race

Gary McClernan
Joyce McClinton
Keith McConnelly
Ted McCowan
Duncan McDowell
Bill McEachern
William McGuire

Scott McIntosh
Kathy McKowen
Kevin McLaughlin
Alan McNary
Stuart McPhee
Don McPherson
Don Mead

Cindy Medema
Kathy Mendelson
Bob Mercer
Helen Merriman
Susan Meyers
Cheryl Michaels
Mike Micheli

Helen Mickiewicz
Mark Middy
Harry Miller
Joanna Miller
Karen Miller
Jean Millican
Andy Mitchell



"I SURE GET hungry during these long marches," remarks Randy Berendt as he proceeds to fill his sousaphone full of popcorn. Randy feels he has found the perfect solution for stopping hunger pangs.

Gary Million
Don Minter
Bill Mintz
John Mitchell

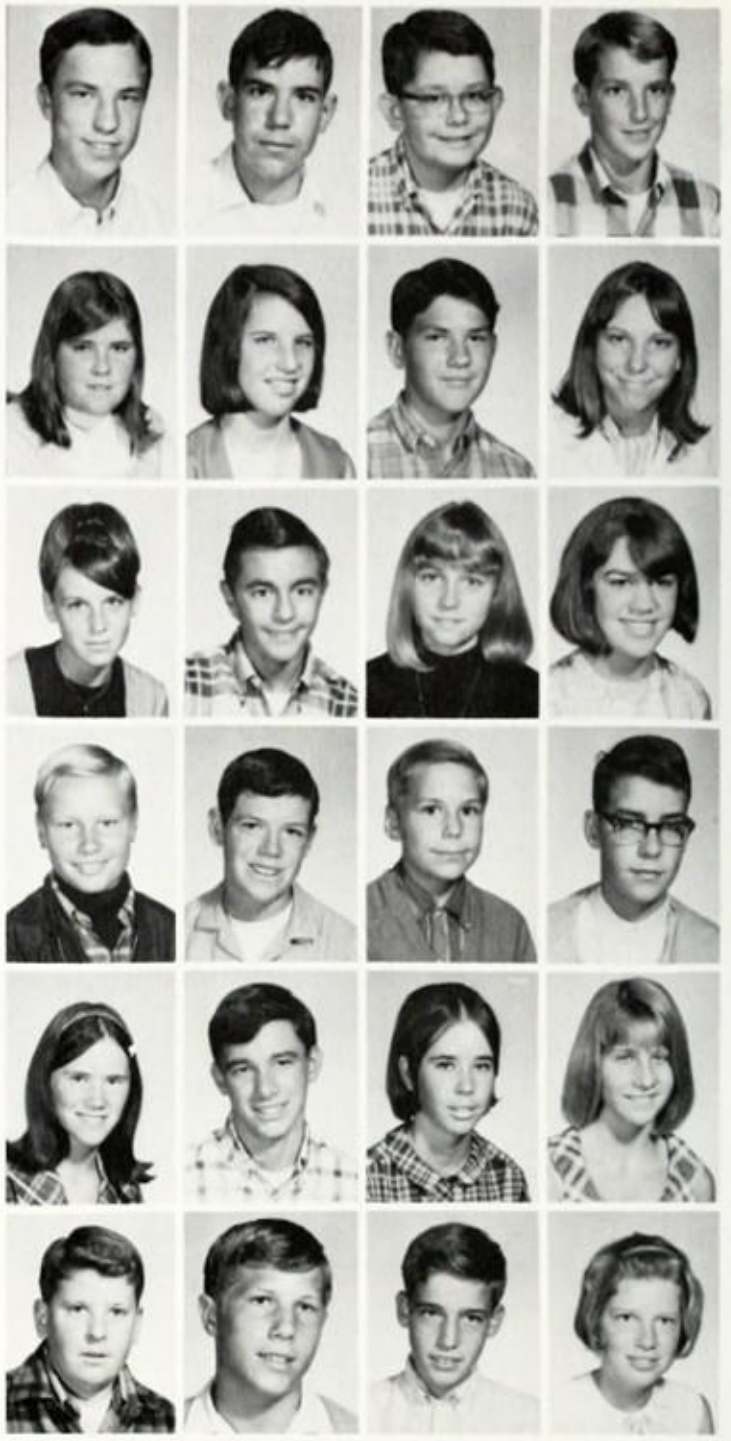
Lynn Mitchell
Adena Moore
Lynn Moore
Sharon Moore

Connie Moorehead
Tony Moreno
Martha Morrell
Carol Morris

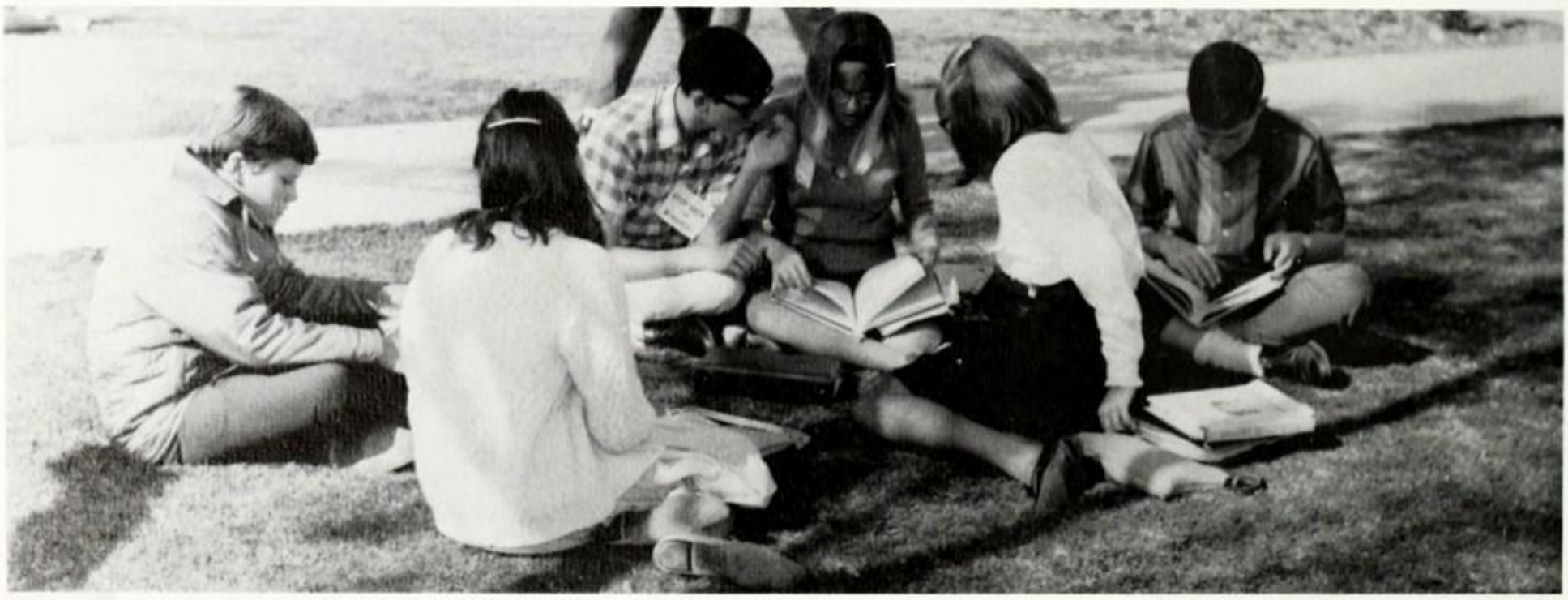
Craig Morrison
Fred Mosher
Jeremy Mucha
Jason Mugford

Susan Mullen
George Murphy
Monica Murray
Patricia Nanke

Tony Nash
Mike Nelson
Steven Nelson
Debbie Norgaard

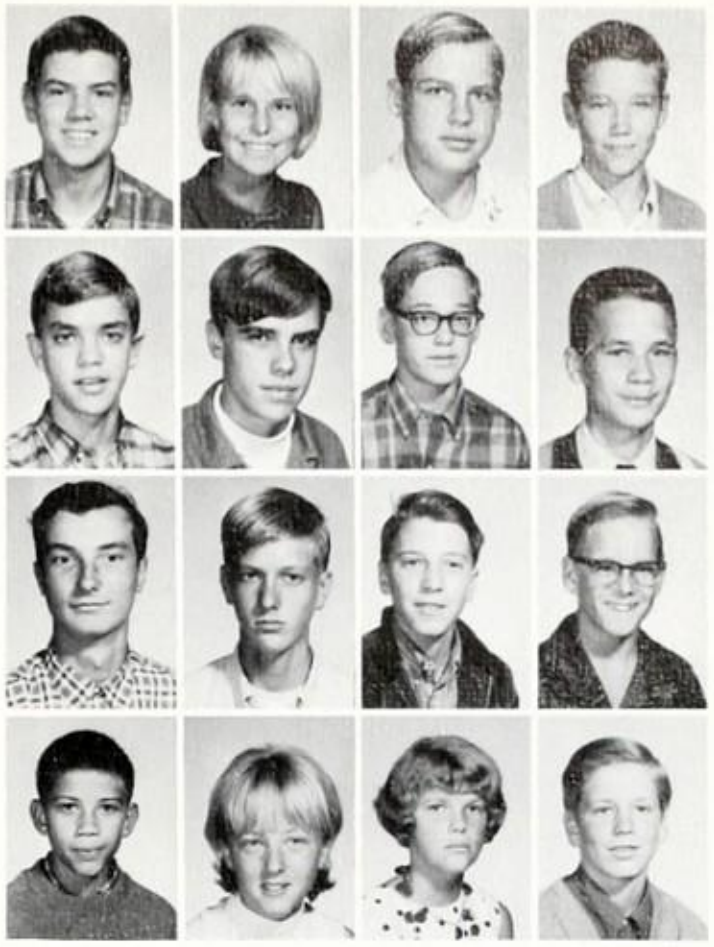


Freshman Finds Sure Way to Beat Hunger



KEITH McCONNELLY, FRANCES Phillips, Hal Fuller, Laurie Phillips, Janet Felder, and Duane Chase enjoy their lunches and get in some extra studying at the same time. Members of all four classes enjoyed having one common lunch period instead of the split schedule used at so many schools.

"THAT'S A REAL 'cool' picture you're drawing on your desk," says Bob Raffel to Rick Martin. Too bad it wasn't on paper, so he could take it home.



Kevin O'Brien
Kathy Odea
Jeff O'Donnell
John O'Hair

Mark Ohman
Joel Oleny
Ken Olson
Steve Oreoit

Randall Orr
Bob Ost
Bob Oswald
Frank Owen

Stan Owen
Penny Padgett
Nancy Pallin
Jack Palmer

Fred Park
Cheryl Parker
Tom Parsons
Cheryl Peake

Patricia Pederson
Kenneth Pellman
Susan Pendley
Gary Pernell

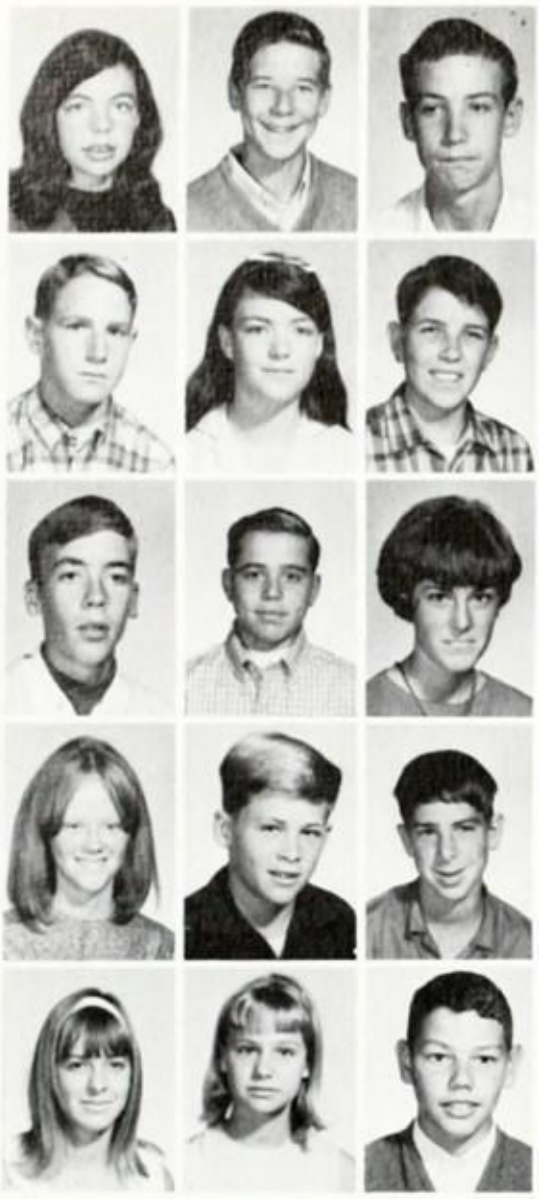
Jim Pesta
Becky Peterson
Carl Peterson
Mark Peterson

Paul Peterson
Frances Phillips
Laurie Phillips
Ann Piercy

Karyn Pinamonti
Steve Pritchard
Sue Pontious
Jan Prentice

"LOOK AT ME play Batman," yells Derek Wilson as he leaps from high off the scaffolding near the football field. Although Derek enjoyed the sport, it was frowned upon by many.

Frosh Experience Campus Ups, Downs



Peggy Prideaux
Richard Prince
Tim Pryor

Randy Pusey
Diane Quackenbush
Jon Quigg

Jeff Quinn
Robert Raffel
Patrice Raine

Jane Randall
Gary Rasmussen
Steve Ratner

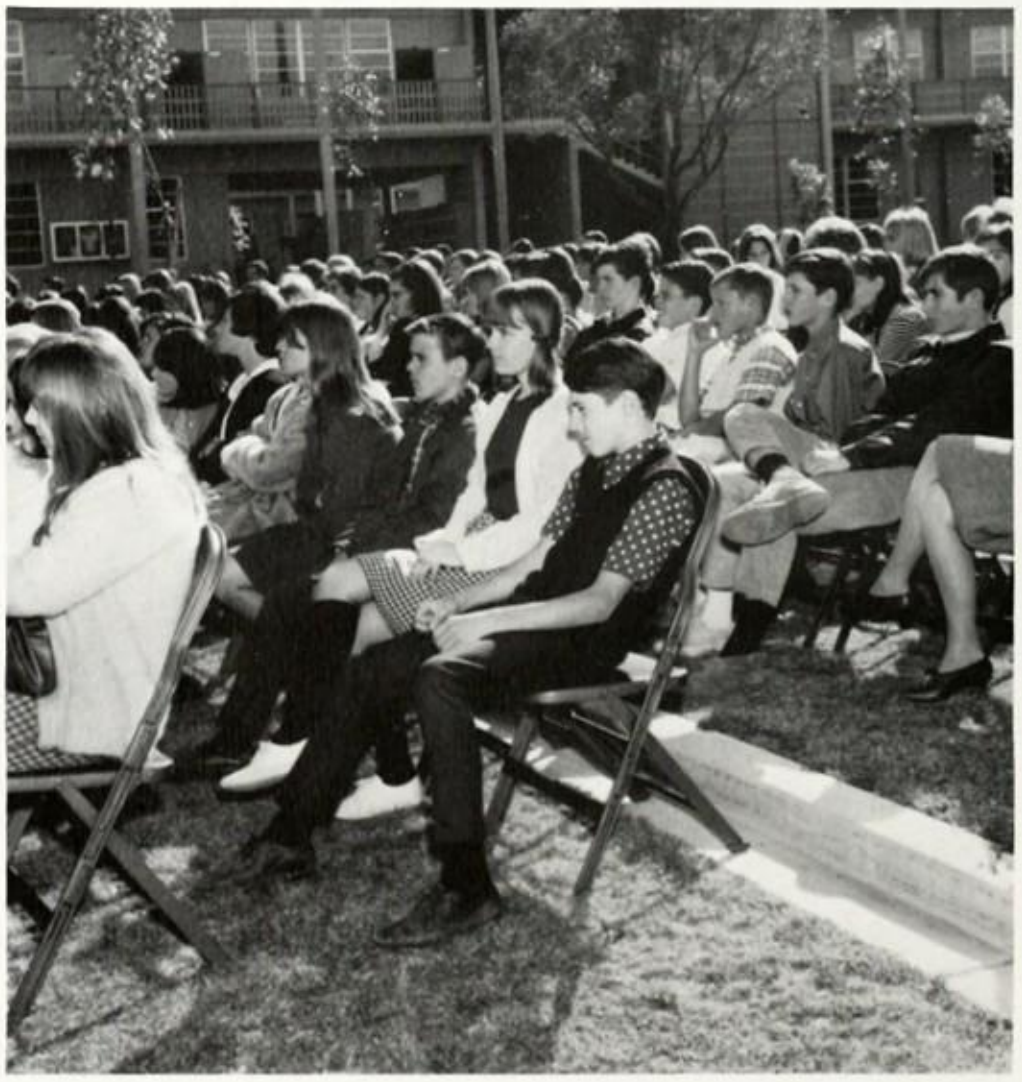
Barbara Ray
Melanie Redd
Dan Regan

Charles Rennie
Keith Reynolds
Christopher Rezende
Diane Rezende

Gigi Rice
Roy Riegle
Kathy Rirodan
Joe Roach

William Roberts
Kirk Robinson
Tim Rochte
Wayne Rodgers

"BUT I'LL STARVE!" exclaims Danny Regan to Mike Zappas as he pleads for a dime. Unfortunately, Mike was also broke and both starved. Well, almost anyway.



FRESHMEN DAVE HIGGINS and Mary Whitaker intently watch advanced drama class production of "Lottery" in January on amphitheater stage. Most English classes viewed the production.

FRESHMEN GREG JACKSON, Deborah Monnie, Tom Andrew, and Christine Taylor focus attention on world geography lesson. At least that was the objective of the visit to the library, but the girls seem to be concentrating on something a little less academic.

Debbie Roedel
Bill Rogers
Gail Rogers

Bruce Roland
Jeff Rose
Alex Ross

Dana Rozner
Judith Ruehlmann
Fred Rusch

Mike Ryan
Jack Ryland
Carolyn Sabol

Robert Sagahon
Tom Sampson
Marilyn Sanderson

Julia Sansome
Dinah Sargent
Tom Sawyer

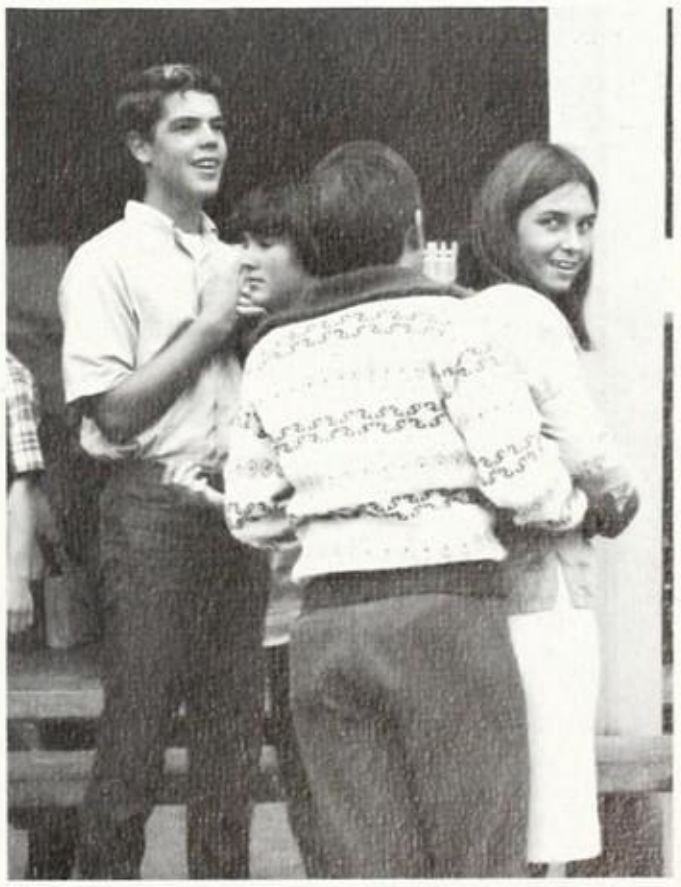
John Scharffenberger
David Schenk
Greg Schinnerer
Glennet Schmidt
Janis Schmitz

Steve Schorr
Holly Schreyer
Scott Schroeter
Bette Schultz
Randy Scott

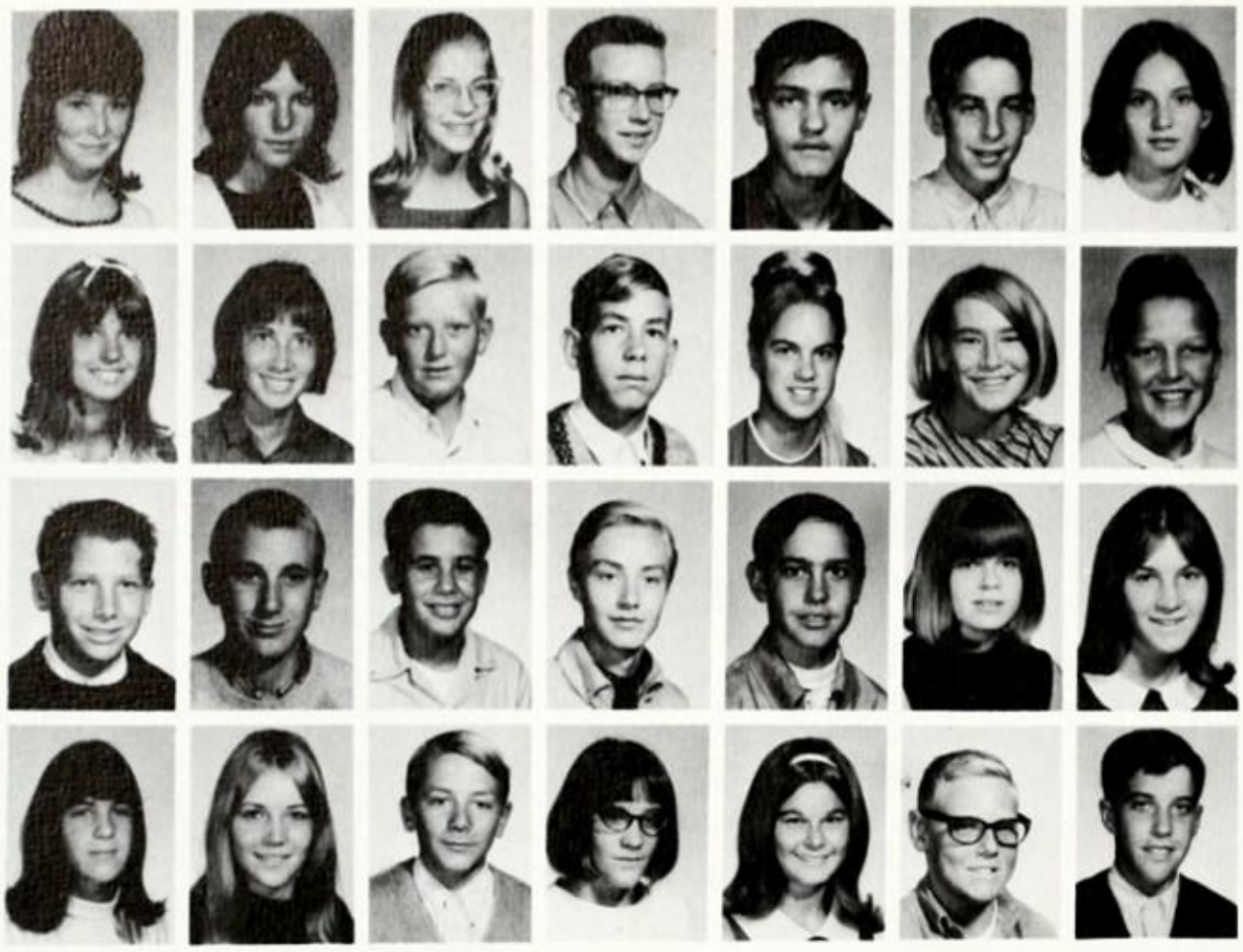
Barbara Scrafford
Susan Sedwick
Bill Self
Sally Shadle
Brian Shallenberger

Gary Shaw
Robert Sheridan
David Sherman
Wendi Sherwood
Alden Simmons

Marianne Simpson
Linda Sims
Mike Sinnott
Janet Skelton
Nanette Smalley



"WAYNE, DON'T YOU dare push me over that crack!" shrieks ninth grader Karen Wilkins to senior Wayne Almquist as Steve Hathaway looks on. Upper classmen were rarely seen in freshman lunch area. And this one caused a stir!



Betty Smith
Leslie Smith
Margaret Smith
Steven Smith
Jim Solliday
Richard Solow
Candace Souply

Sandra Speich
Linda Spiegel
Jody Spurgeon
Alan St. John
Kathi St. John
Shelly St. John
Leslie Stallwood

Bob Stander
Ward Stanger
John Stanovich
Clyde Stanton
Chris Steele
Sandra Stelling
Laurie Stevens

Kay Stewart
Jane Storm
Gerald Strang
Jean Stuart
Sandi Studley
Bob Sullivan
Jim Sullivan

Many Frosh Enrolled in Foreign Language

ROCKY WHEELER shows signs of being on spot as Mr. Henry McCloy tests him in speaking phase of Spanish. Installation of language labs second semester enhanced foreign language program.

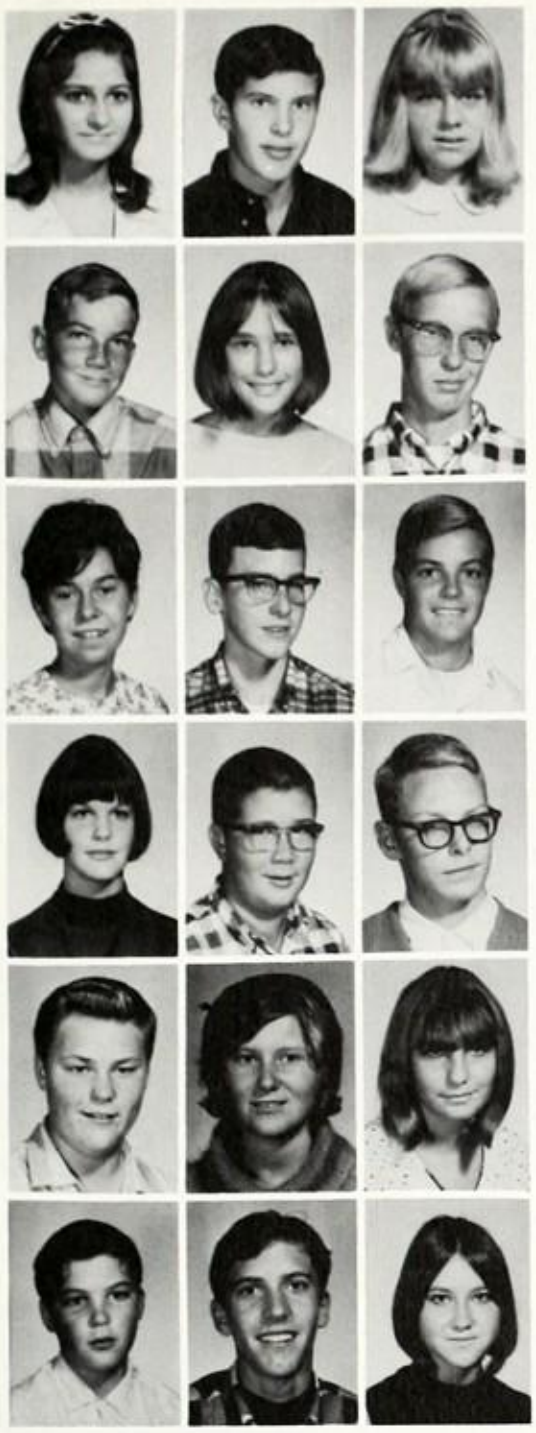
Chris Supancich
Beverly Swanson
Terry Swanson
Rick Swabel

John Swift
Chris Taylor
Terri Taylor
Mike Temple

Tom Templeton
Greg Thiele
Mark Thiessen
Cherie Thames

Elizabeth Thomason
Debra Thomassin
Darryl Thomson
Susan Thorne

Sheri Tielens
Prudence Timbers
Scott Tippit
Chris Tondre



Ellen Tronolone
Bob Truchin
Nancy Trumpler

Keith Turner
Nancy Ule
David Unnewehr

Valarie Van Valkenburg
Thomas Valdo
Scott Van Acker

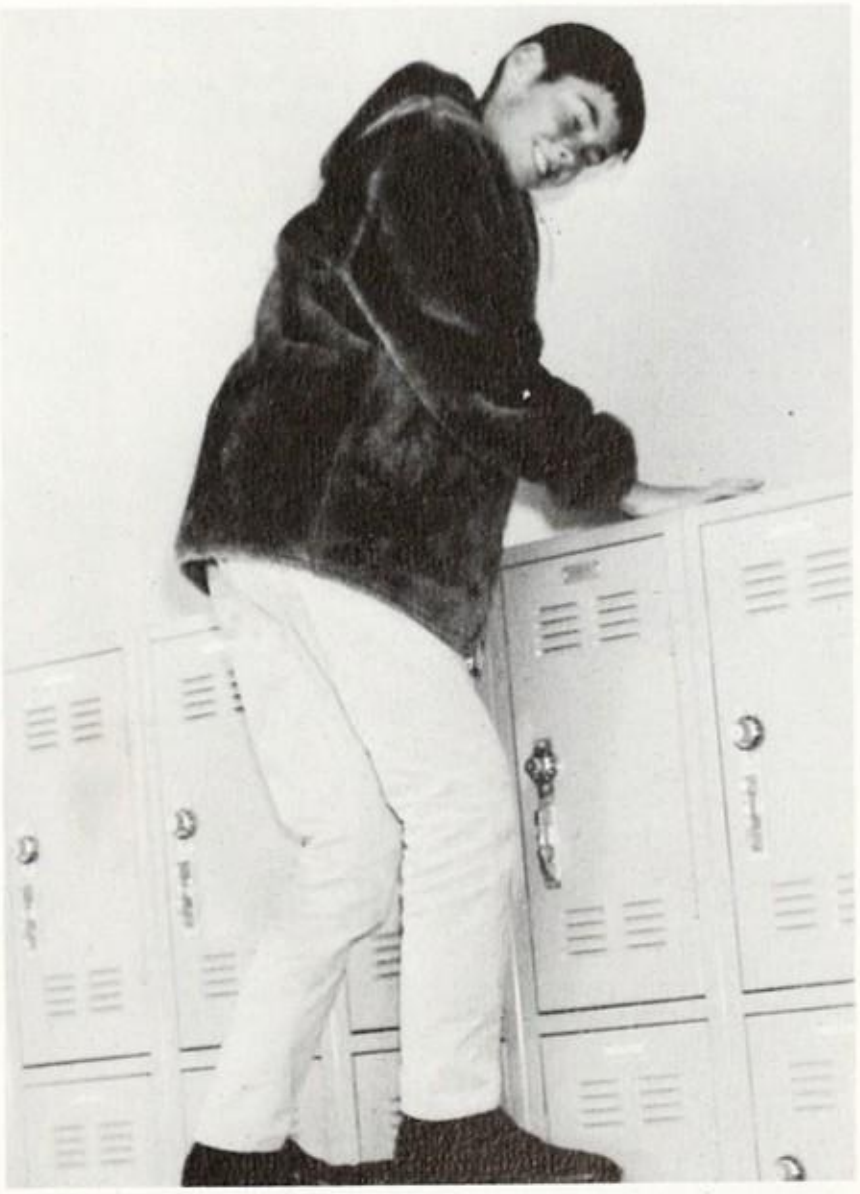
Susan Vance
Bob Vanderheiden
Mark Vanne

Vincent Van Winkle
Terry Varish
Darline Vartabedian

Frank Ventre
Leif Voeltz
Cheryl Voorhees

FRESHMAN JOHN MITCHELL attempts to "dissect" some cafeteria food as his partner, Randy Scott, writes up their observations. Interested parties, including Student Council, discussed reported complaints about cafeteria food.

"BOY, I'M SURE glad it's Friday," sighs a weary-looking Aron Benon. "Yeah, but I sure hate to carry these dirty gym clothes home to be washed," replies John O'Hair as two freshmen wait for bell to signal end to P.E. period.



"THIS ISN'T EXACTLY Mt. Kilimanjaro, but it will do for a start," comments Craig Hansen, who, in middle of lunch period, got inspiration to climb lockers. Unfortunately for Craig, he had to come down to the angry glare of a teacher on lunch duty.

"HERE COME A couple of teachers," whispers freshman Kathy Riorden to classmates Mindy Keeper and Sandy Bachenheimer. "Maybe if we walk fast enough, they won't notice your sandals."

Cheryl Waldorf
Jane Walker
Karen Walker

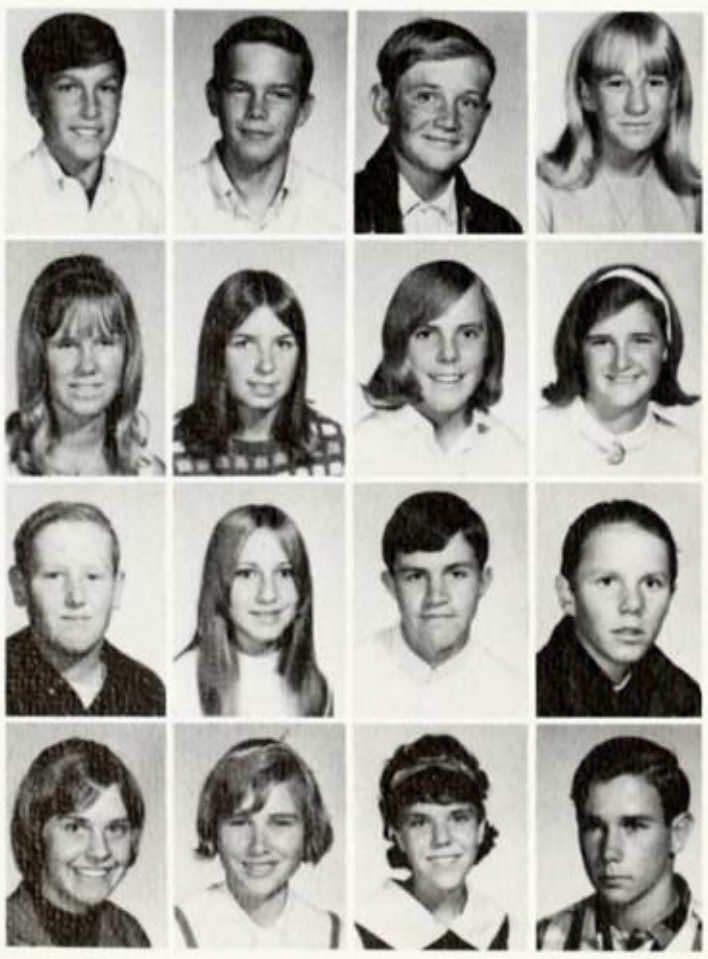
Chet Walters
Jon Wannlund
Jim Wathen

Bill Watts
Mike Watts
Steven Weber

Cheryl Weddle
Laura Weitzel
Nancy West

Bob Wetterau
Rocky Wheeler
Mary Whitaker

Freshmen Undergo DAT in October



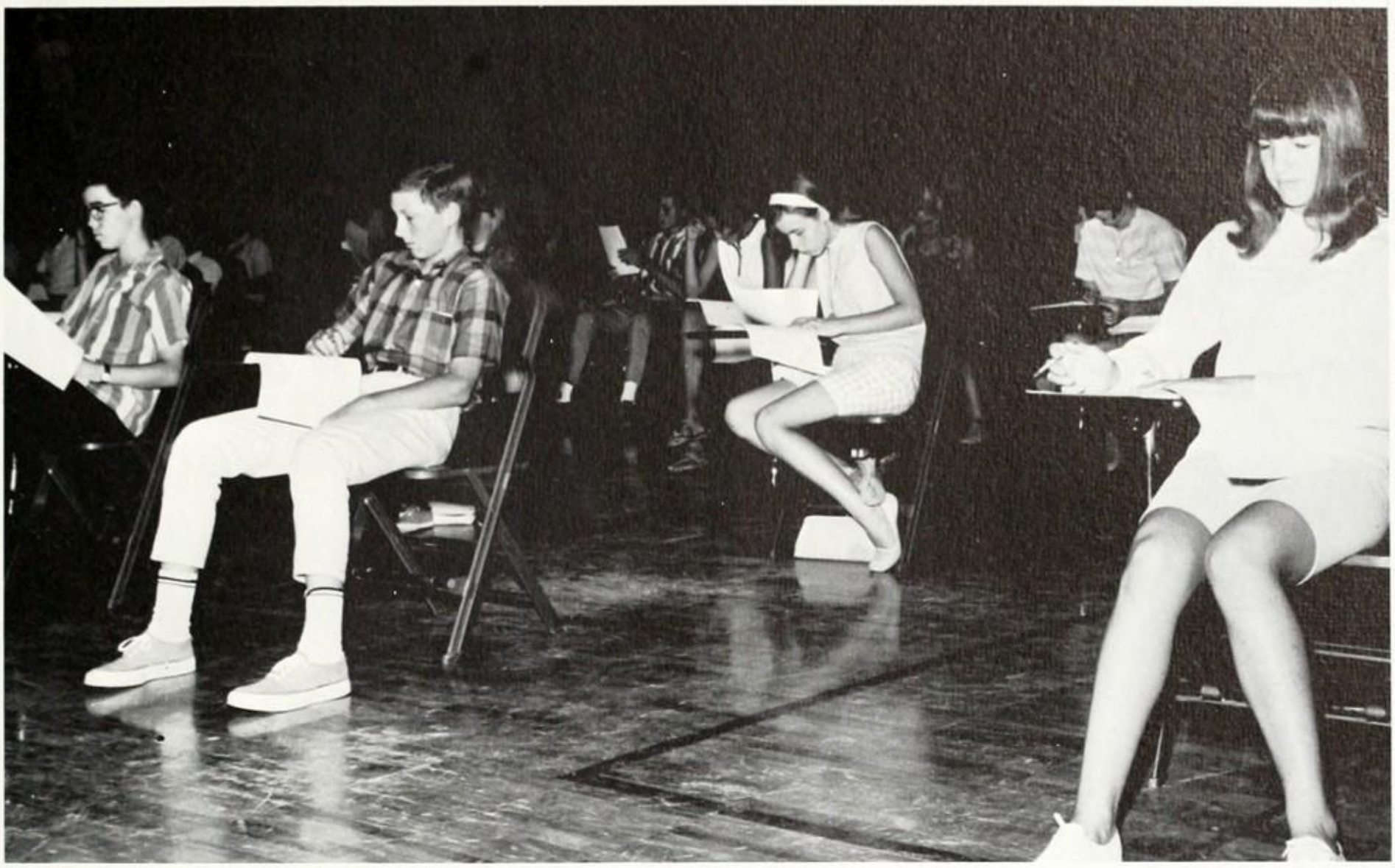
Bob White
Walter White
Leland Wiegert
Laurie Wier

Katie Wilcox
Karen Wilkins
Ester Willes
Alice Williams

Arleigh Williams
Paula Wilske
Derek Wilson
Jim Wilson

Sue Wilson
Shelly Wimer
Rachelle Wintroub
Thomas Witchey

"IT'S NOT FUNNY," laughs freshman Kathy Mendelson as she attempts to keep contents of locker from falling out on pavement. Students used lockers to store all kinds of items, sometimes not even leaving room for the things they were designed for—books.



FRESHMEN STUDENTS GOT THEIR first taste of high school standardized tests when they took the Differential Aptitude Test in October in the gymnasium.

There was one consolation: one of the testing days was also a bermuda day, a fact that helped things considerably in sticky gymnasium.

FRESHMAN GARY MILLION pleads with Mr. Jerry Hill to allow him to enter back door of gym in middle of dance. Marty Meagher and senior friends seem amused by ninth grader's plight.

Patti Wiweke
Jacque Wolford

Heath Wood
Tom Worth

Suzanne Wreede
Conni Wright

Denise Yoss
Rosemarie Yuranovich

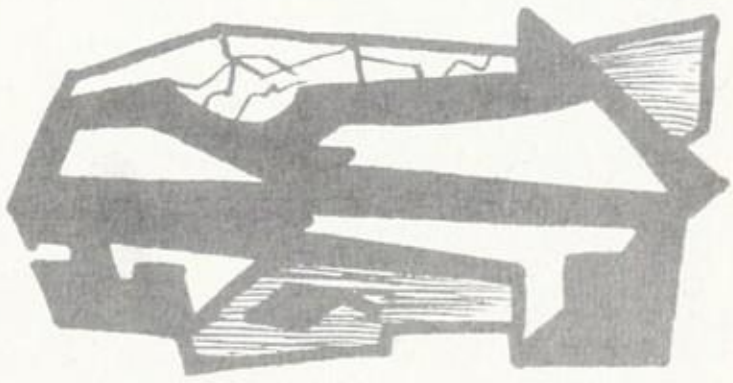
Mike Zappas
Sam Zook

Co-Curricular Program

Although Rolling Hills High School students pursued their varied interests through the many co-curricular activities that were offered, they were united in the common effort to widen the scope of their lives while furthering the growth and progress of the school.

By virtue of activities and relationships with other people, members of the student body became more perceptive of both their immediate and external worlds. Student government candidates, whose campaign platforms stressed the concept of broadening the student outlook, were representative of this desire for progress. With the activation of the American Field Service program at RHHS, students were made more aware of the world beyond the immediate community by welcoming exchange students from Argentina and Switzerland and by becoming eligible to send an RHHS student representative abroad.

Co-curricular activities, such as the tug of war in November, proved to be an essential component in the school's development and were enthusiastically supported by the student body. The participation in, and support of, rallies, dances, hootenanies, clubs, and numerous other special interest events exemplified the tone of progress and unity that characterized non-classroom activities in 1965-66.



at RHHS Increases in Size, Scope

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Larry Hill explains plans for upcoming A.S.B. assembly to student council members Bob Lynn, Tim Dallam, Jim Day, and Pam Speich. Hill was elected during the fall elections to fill post vacated by Stephan McKeown.

Hill Serves as Student Body President

The activities and affairs of the RHHS student council reflected the over-all progress and development of the school during the past year.

Headed by A.S.B. president Larry Hill and vice-president Jim Day, student council opened its business for the year with an investigation of how a surplus of funds from 1964-65 could best be put to use. After some deliberation, it was decided to purchase a second scoreboard for the gym, a film tower for the football field, a replica of the Titan mascot, additional books for the library, and name plates and notebooks for each council member.

In an attempt to establish a broader scope from which to view the responsibilities confronting it, council joined several other area schools in attending a series of student government forums.

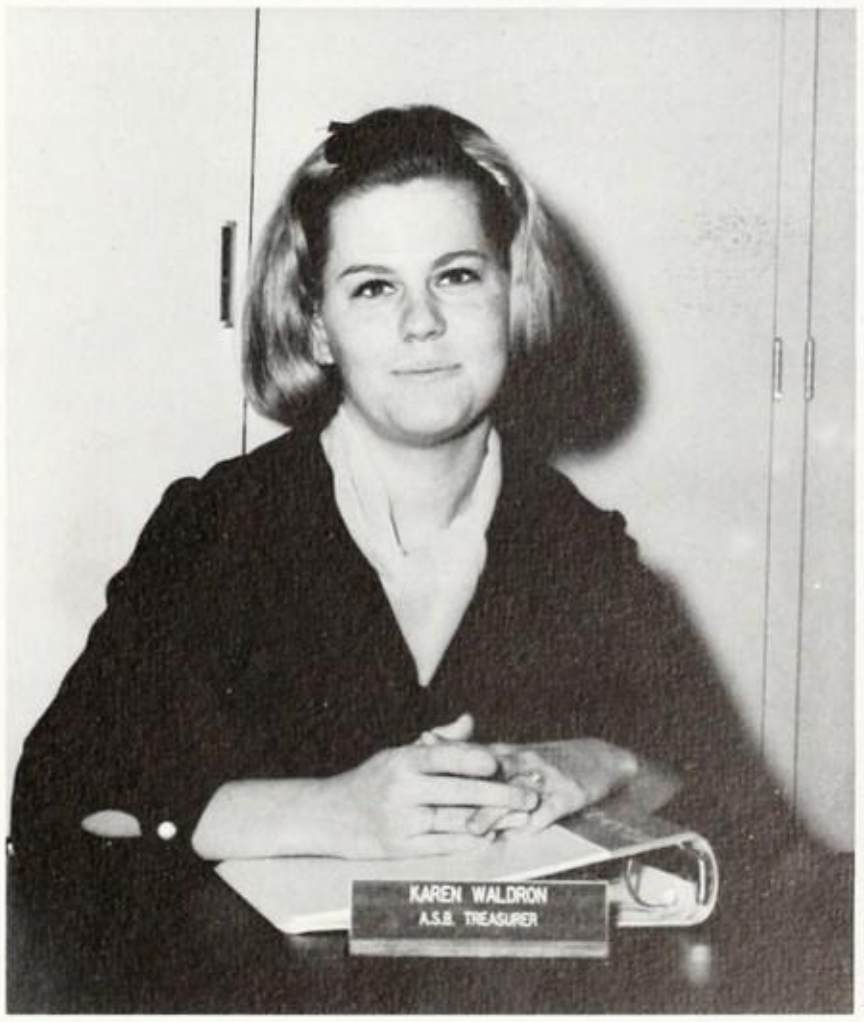
The group carried out its regular business by meeting weekly throughout the year at lunch or in lengthy session during a class period.

Two of the organization's most tangible accomplishments during the year were the formation of a rules committee and the formulation of plans for a student body phone directory which was delivered in the middle of March.

JIM DAY
ASB Vice-President

NANCY BUCHANAN
ASB Secretary

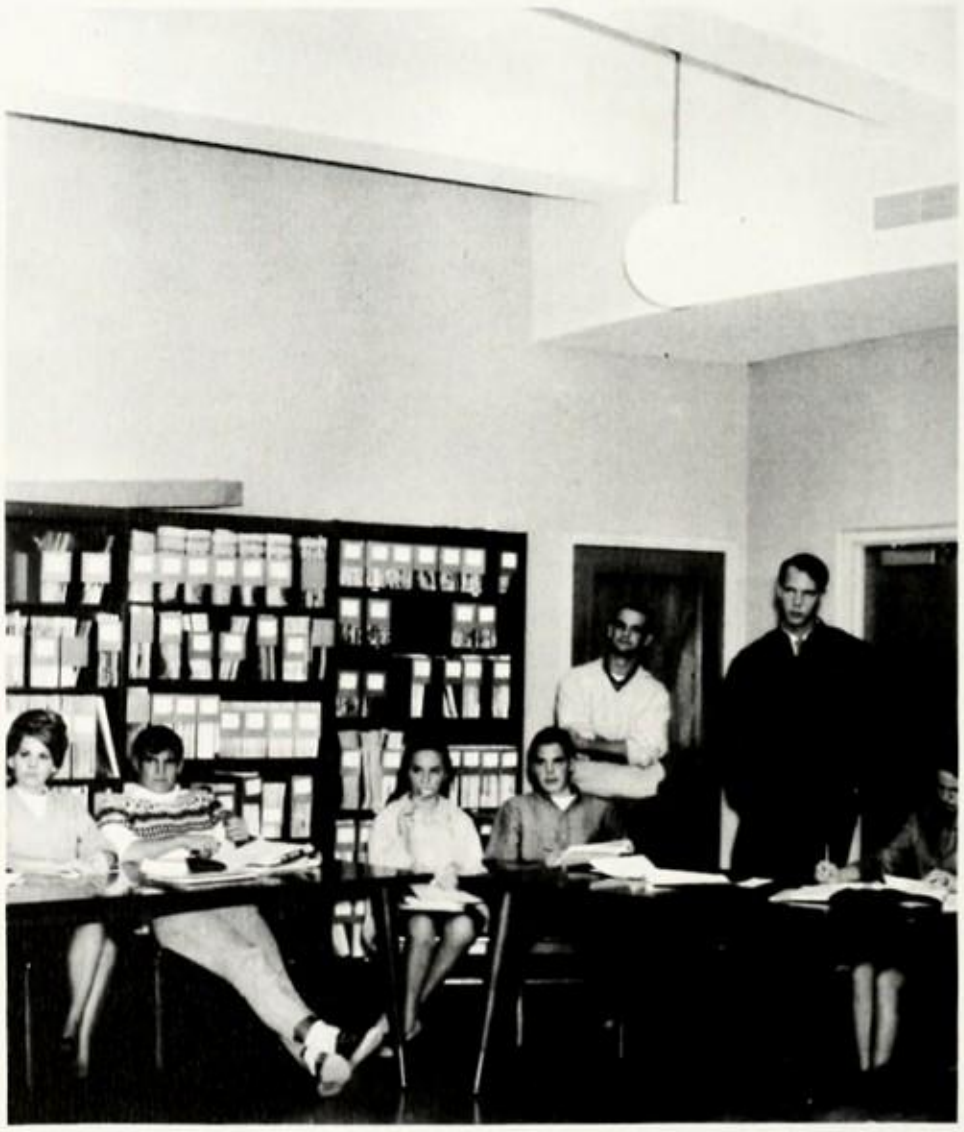
CHERYL BAXTER
ASB Historian



KAREN WALDRON
ASB Treasurer

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COMMISSIONERS played an important part in coordinating the various facets of campus life. Front row: Sue Bramlett, commissioner of activities; Gary Beeks, commissioner of athletics; Pam Speich, rally chairman. Second row: Bill Brogdon, commissioner of clubs; Jim Merriman, commissioner of personnel; Tim Dallam, commissioner of publicity; Gerald Neece, commissioner of publications.

"THAT'S A GOOD point," acknowledges Mrs. Rosemary Claire as she cites agenda for weekly student council meetings. As student activities adviser, Mrs. Claire oversaw majority of co-curricular events.



STUDENT COUNCIL members listen closely as explanation is given for not selling milk and juice outside cafeteria. Council took up issue with district cafeteria supervisor.

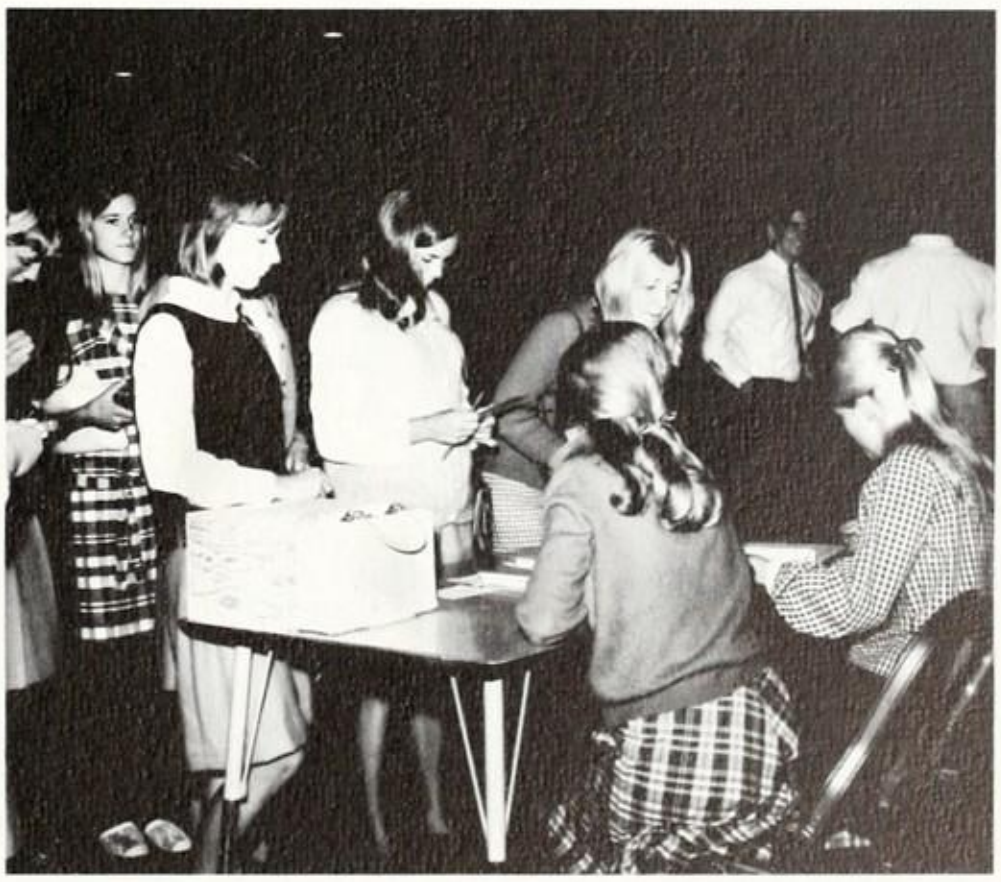
FRESHMEN ACTIVELY PARTICIPATED in school government for the first time in October during elections for ninth grade class officers. Mrs. Rosemary Claire, student activities adviser, introduces candidate John Scharffenberger as he gives forth a hopeful grin. Others waiting to be introduced are Pat Nanke, Carol Morris, Sue Hogan, and Carol Hellie. Each of the four classes met at separate times because of space problems.

Key Posts Filled In Fall Election

Fall elections took on added significance last October when several key ASB offices were "on the block" as a result of Stephan McKeown's selection as an American Field Service representative to Germany and the resignation of other student body and class officers.

Larry Hill, a senior, stepped up from the vice-presidency to ASB president, while Jim Day was elected to the school's second most important post, a job he held during the school's opening year.

In other key election results, Kim Smith was named Boys' League president and Rick Keating was chosen to lead the incoming freshman class, a formidable group numbering almost 570 students.



JUNIORS NAOMI JOHNSTON, Ann Young, and Lynn Turner wait turns to cast ballots in fall election. New ASB president, as well as several other key offices, were filled as result of vote.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET, row 1: Shari Miller (ASB representative), Jill Morgan, Nancy Van Acker (secretary), Karen Waldron, Jean Waldron (ASB representative), Susan Arico, Marc Gentile (ASB representative), Wayne Almquist, Pat Schneier-Madanes. Row 2: Lindy Leech (treasurer), Louise Wright, Sue Bramlett, Anne Davies, Linda Van Winkle, Debbie Bray, Janis Larson, Nancy Buchanan. Row 3: Bruce Williams, Charlene Grossholz, Kim Smith, Robyn Kern, Keri Friedli, Pete Schiff, Heather Hayes, Lynn Klinger, Barbara Van Note, Sherrie Welton. Row 4: Jim Gilman, John Whitaker (president), Bob Lynn (ASB representative), Eric Nansen, Jim Merriman, Ed Abresch, Jim Henry, Steve Macartney.

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET, row 1: Robert Russell, Johnny Chrispen (ASB representative), Debby Hersche (treasurer), Penny Pierson, Doranne Holmes (historian), Connie Westvig (ASB representative), Colleen Reeks, Jackie Neely. Row 2: Cathy Young (ASB representative), Bill Brogdon, Peggy Rafferty, Carole Van Camp, Joy Leonard, Beth Nixon, Cynde Mazur, Barbi Prout, Arnie Levin, Susan Froeckmann. Row 3: Melis Kooiman, Joe Boyd, Bill Couturie (president), Laurel Leef, Stew Voeltz (vice-president), Terry Behrens (secretary), Jennifer St. John, Lisa Mosher, Mike Lordanich, Susie Bowie.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CABINET, row 1: Claudia Davis, Laurie Tingle, Monica Delio, Denise Babcock (treasurer), Melissa Van Liere (historian), Richard Sax, Brier Rentsch, Kristi Bauer, Gita Satyendra (ASB representative). Row 2: Joanne Jabuka, Janis d'Assalenaux, Bob Wold (ASB representative), Christy McCampbell (secretary), Danny Thompson, Stephanie McBride (ASB representative), Wendy Cooper (ASB representative), Mary Sue Heise, Nadine Price, Joan Nemmert. Row 3: Kris Rittenhouse, Bill Nadal, Richard Belcher, George Scharffenberger (president), Jack Krug, Bob Gledhill (vice-president), Janene Possell, Rusty McBride.

Cabinet Members Elected by English Classes

Responsible for planning and carrying out the business of the four classes were the class cabinets, which met at regular intervals throughout the school year with the class sponsors and class officers. Members of the cabinets were elected by students in their English classes and then were to report back to their respective groups on matters of interest which had been discussed.

Scheduled to meet once each week on Monday, the cabinets were faced with the planning and organization of such events as graduation and baccalaureate for seniors, Shindig '66 and the Prom for juniors, the Soph Sweetheart dance for sophomores, and a stomp for the freshmen.

Each of the four classes sponsored a candy sale as well as the concession stands at athletic contests to bolster the class treasuries. The sophomores and juniors handled refreshments at open house in the fall and spring, respectively.

FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET, row 1: Carol Morris (ASB representative), Dee Cleveland (secretary), Julia Sansome, Sandy Studley, Sharon Atkinson, Betty Smith, Penny Padgett. Row 2: Sue Hogan (ASB representative), Howard Burns, Carol Hellie (ASB representative), Chris Clifton, Pat Pederson (treasurer), Julie Colburn, Cindy Maynard, Kathy O'Dea, Linda Lambrose. Row 3: Rick Keating (president), Sue Pontious (historian), Dave Finley, Bill Lynn, Denise Dorr, John Scharffenberger (ASB representative), Cherie Thames, Dan Regan.

ONE OF THREE gifts presented to departing assistant principal Norman Pollom was a piece of luggage, a gift from the associated student body. Among the many in attendance at going-away party were Larry Hill (ASB president), Cheryl Baxter, Jim Merriman, Pat Schneier, Nancy Van Acken, and Cathy Young. He also received a football from student council and a sweater from the senior class.

AS MR. POLLOM'S SUCCESSOR, Mr. Art Townley co-ordinated the athletic program as well as all co-curricular activities. Bill Brogdon and Bob Lynn brief new assistant principal on success of first student body phone directory.

Ram Offer Lures RH Administrator

The RHHS community received an unexpected jolt early in January when assistant principal Norm Pollom announced he would resign his post at the end of the first semester to accept an attractive offer with the Los Angeles Rams professional football club.

Mr. Pollom, a former high school and college football coach, had played a key role in the formulation and adoption of numerous school policies and projects, particularly in the co-curricular and athletic programs, since his appointment as assistant principal eight months before the school opened.

The reaction of the student body to the announcement was probably best summed up by the TITAN on January 14 when it said editorially:

". . . Actually the decision did not come as a big surprise to those who know Mr. Pollom well. On a part-time basis he has served the Rams for the past few years as one of their most trusted and most highly respected scouts. And the offer, which reflects the high esteem the Ram organization holds for Mr. Pollom, was just too good to pass up for a man who has always had a soft spot in his heart for the sport of football.

"Mr. Pollom will be missed here—both the person and the things that have grown to be identified with him. His absence will be felt most by those with whom he has worked most closely. It is these people who can best appreciate what he has done for both them and the school."

Mr. Art Townley, social studies department chairman and one of the most highly respected members of the faculty since the school's inception, was named to succeed Pollom.

Titans Take Part In Local Fiesta

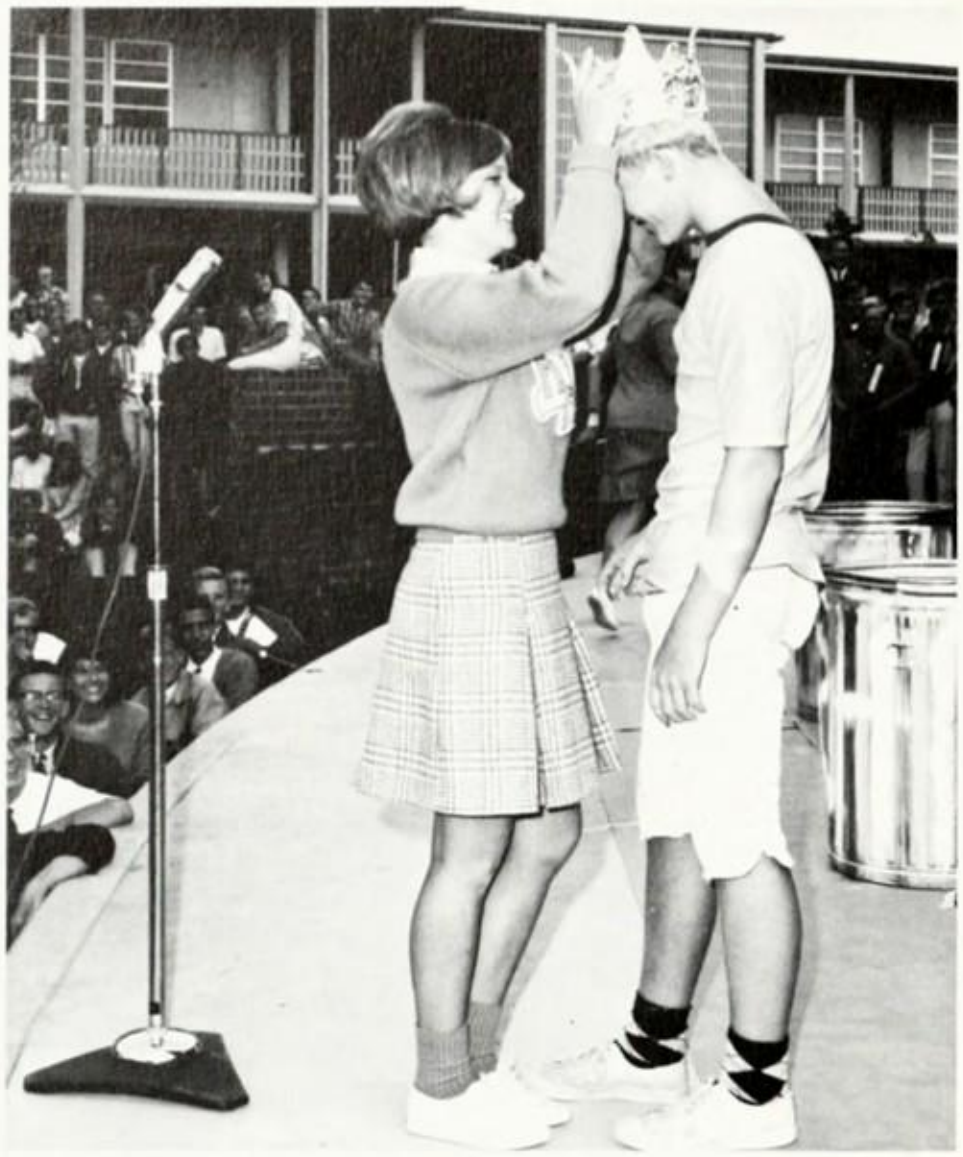
Susan Mitchell, Rolling Hills High School junior, reigned over the annual Fiesta de Los Serranos soon after the start of the school year. Miss Mitchell and her court, consisting of Susan Froeckmann (RHHS), Alice Palmer (Palos Verdes), Mary Beerer (Palos Verdes), Sheila Smith (Marymount), and Chris Hahn (Chadwick) were presented to the crowd at halftime of the West High-Rolling Hills football game, the first of the 1965 season.

RHHS participation in the event was not limited to the royalty, however. The Titan drill team and marching band represented the school in the traditional mile-long parade. The band, under the direction of Mr. Dean Bowker, captured a share of the Fiesta trophy for its performance in the 95-degree heat. And, in the annual carnival, Key Club sponsored a game booth, while members of Girls' Service Club, dressed as clowns, sold balloons. •

SIGNS OF FATIGUE begin to show on faces of members of Titan marching band. RHHS group shared first prize trophy in band division with Palos Verdes High.

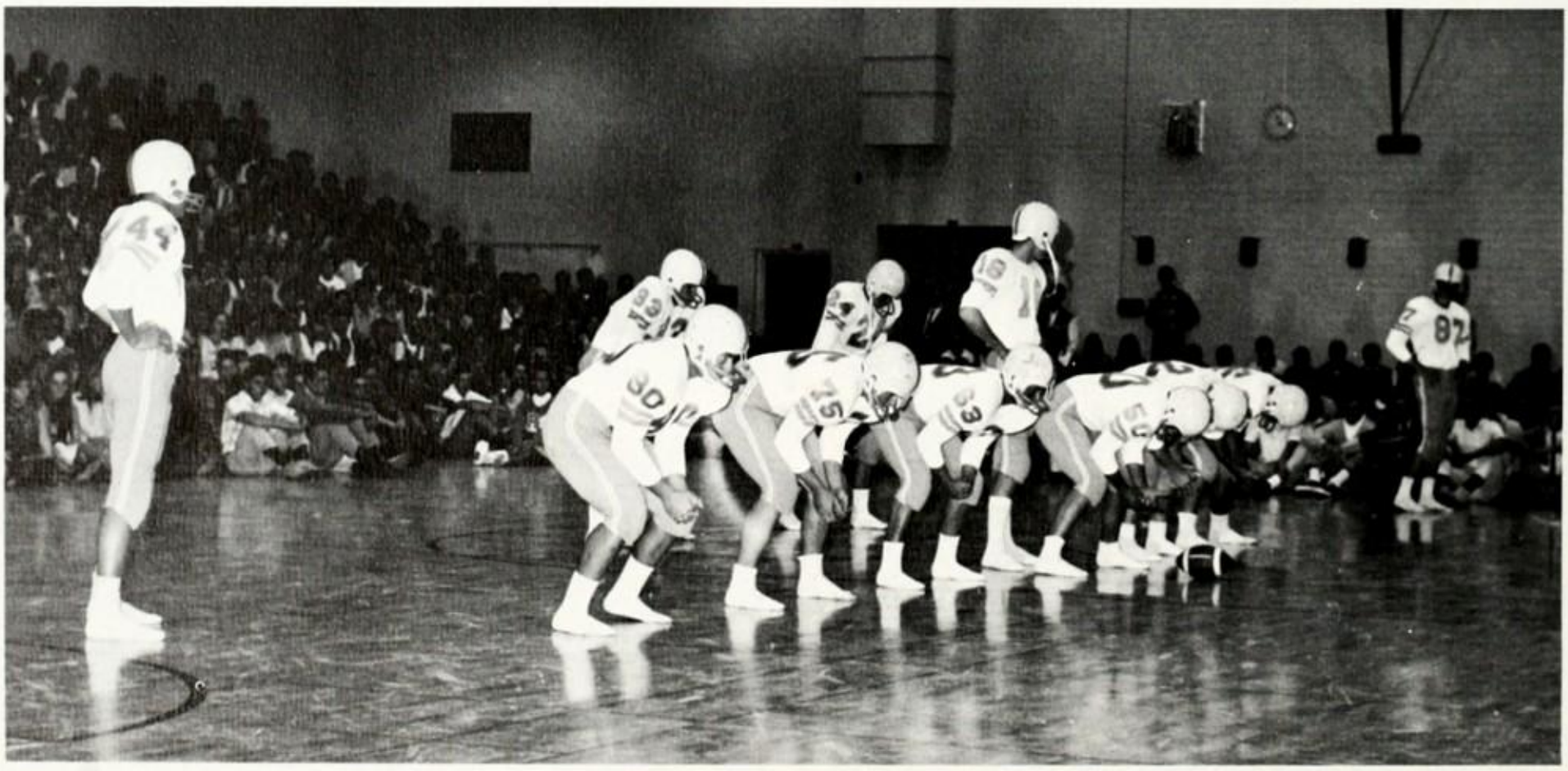
RHHS JUNIOR Susan Mitchell is crowned queen of 1965 Fiesta de Los Serranos by Carol Mills, who ruled over previous year's festivities. Sue reigned over entire slate of two-day festivities, including a carnival, parade, and dinner-dance.

FIESTA QUEEN and her court were presented during halftime of West-Rolling Hills football game. Receiving applause as they pass home stands are princesses Alice Palmer (Palos Verdes), Sue Froeckmann (RHHS), and Chris Hahn (Chadwick).



SENIOR CLASS president John Whitaker is crowned winner of trash can painting contest by cheerleader Sue Froeckman. Presidents of the four classes competed in the race with spray paint at one of fall rallies in amphitheater.

"SEA KINGS! SEA KINGS! Sea Kings! Oh! Rah!" whoop up a group of lovelies at rally preceding Palos Verdes game. "Chicken of sea" clan seemed to be well represented by members of Mickey Mouse Club, RHHS version.



A FOOTBALL GAME in the middle of the gym? Heavens no! It was only a preview showing for the student body of the dexterity and versatility of the 1965 RHHS varsity at the first rally of the year. In the rally, the team demonstrated a few of their many plays and formations.

"CHEER UP, POSEIDONS, the worst is yet to come," chant the cheerleaders and songleaders as they make their way toward the stage during rally preceding Palos Verdes game.

Numerous Rallies Boost RH Spirit

During the 1965-66 school year, spirit soared to an all-time high, thanks in part to the numerous pep rallies that were staged to encourage and honor the blue, gold, and white RHHS athletic entries.

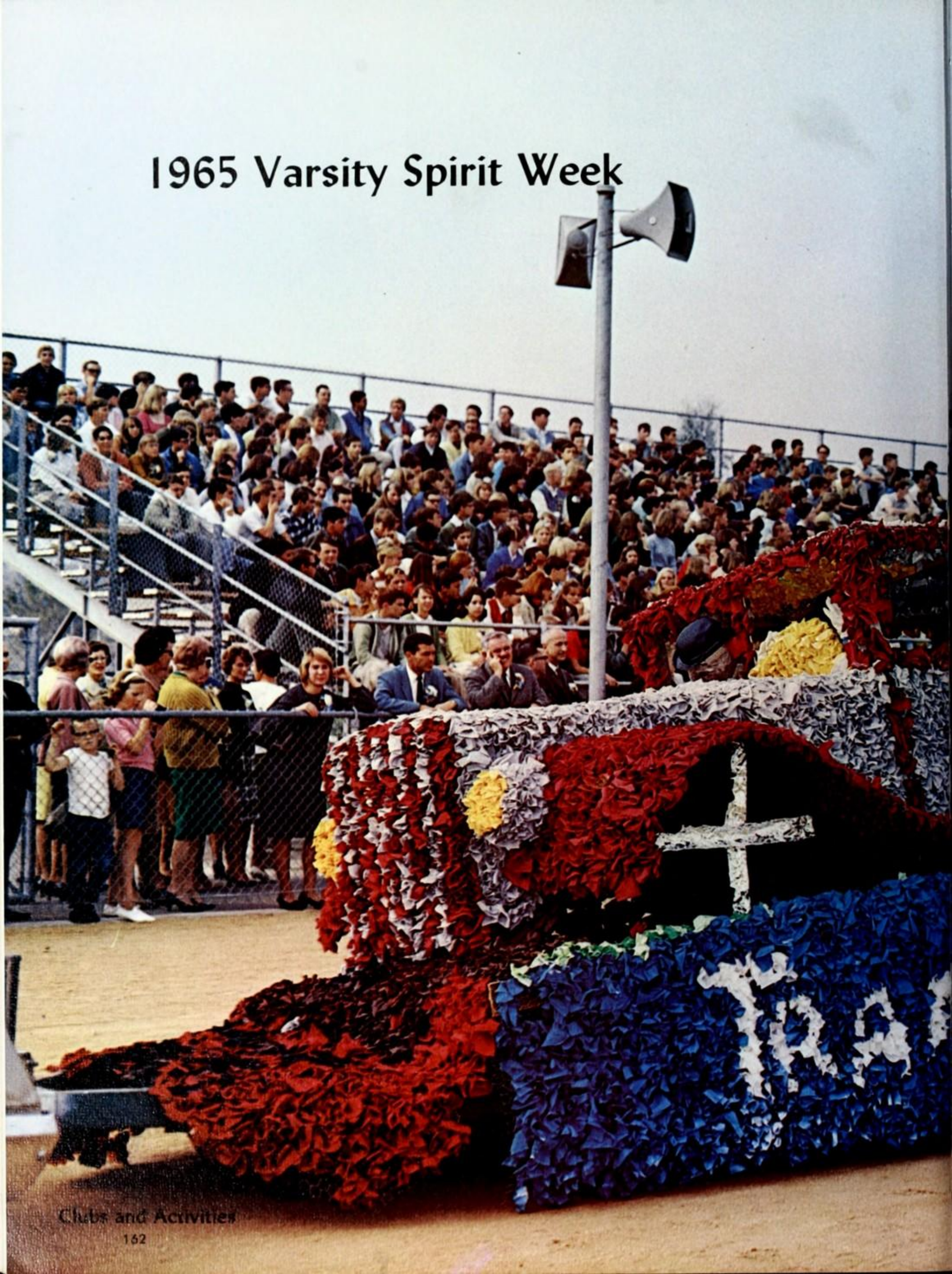
The rally schedule began with the close of the second week of school when all four classes, together for the first time, gathered in the gym to get their initial glimpse of the football and cross-country squads. Among some of the high points at the year's rallies were a trash-can painting contest, speeches by coaches of the various sports, skits, and several demonstrations.

"SOME CHICKEN HAIR and eye of newt," Norma the Norman (Marilyn Jones) cackles as she brews a magic potion to hex Rolling Hills team. A few hours after the rally, Titan eleven crushed Norma's Beverly Hills boys, 35-0.

LITTLE LISA Arico, mascot for varsity pep squad, attempts to assist cheerleaders in rounding up support for team.

INTEREST IN FIRST annual Peninsula high school football game was heightened by Palos Verdes Newspapers' decision to present winner with huge perpetual trophy. Mr. Howard Seelye, representing the newspaper company, visited RHHS campus to explain rules and reasons for the trophy.

1965 Varsity Spirit Week



SENIOR CLASS FLOAT parades before home stands during presentation of floats at Friday Spirit Week rally. All four classes entered float competition for the first time, but senior entry walked off with the top prize.

SPIRIT WEEK QUEEN Trudi Sturgeon receives congratulatory kiss from junior class president Bill Couturie shortly after announcement of her selection.

STOMPERS AT junior-sponsored Spirit Week Dance "rocked out" to the vibrating sounds of the Baymen. Senior Blair Smith, for one, seems to be enjoying himself, as does senior Hank Scott.

CAMERA CATCHES Spirit Week queen as she happily accepts congratulations of well-wishers following announcement of her selection. Looking on is Barry Carr, queen's escort.

Trudi Sturgeon Chosen Spirit Week Queen

Colorful murals, garters, and the lively sounds of the Baymen provided the "Roaring Twenties" atmosphere that pervaded the second annual Varsity Spirit Week dance. Sponsored by members of the junior class, the event served as a climax to five action-packed days of assemblies, contests, and special events.

The dance, which next year will take on a homecoming flavor with the return of the school's first graduates, was highlighted by the crowning of the Spirit Week queen and her court. Royalty honors went to senior Trudi Sturgeon, while Susan Mitchell, Susan Froeckmann, Nancy Buchanan, and Penny Pierson were named princesses.

The queen announcement, made by junior class president Bill Couturie, was made midway through the dance, which was attended by nearly 700 students.

SPIRIT WEEK QUEEN Trudi Sturgeon is flanked by her court consisting of princesses Susan Mitchell, Susan Froeckmann, Nancy Buchanan, and Penny Pierson. Queen and her court, elected by student body in all-school voting, were crowned at "Roaring Twenties" stomp climaxing week-long festivities.

DRIVING DETERMINATION to capture class prize in float competition during Varsity Spirit Week kept these girls busy on preparation for senior entry. All four classes and one club entered float competition, the first in RHHS history.

HILARIOUS HATS, bermuda shorts, and a lot of nerve were the ingredients of much of the fun on dress-up day during Varsity Spirit Week. Joe Boyd was just one who got into the act.

CHERYL BAXTER AND WENDY COOPER serve punch and pastries to Mr. Garry Poe and Mr. Bobby McManus at second annual faculty-student tea during Varsity Spirit Week. Event, sponsored by student council, is held to promote faculty-student relations.

Assembly Features Mexican Dancers

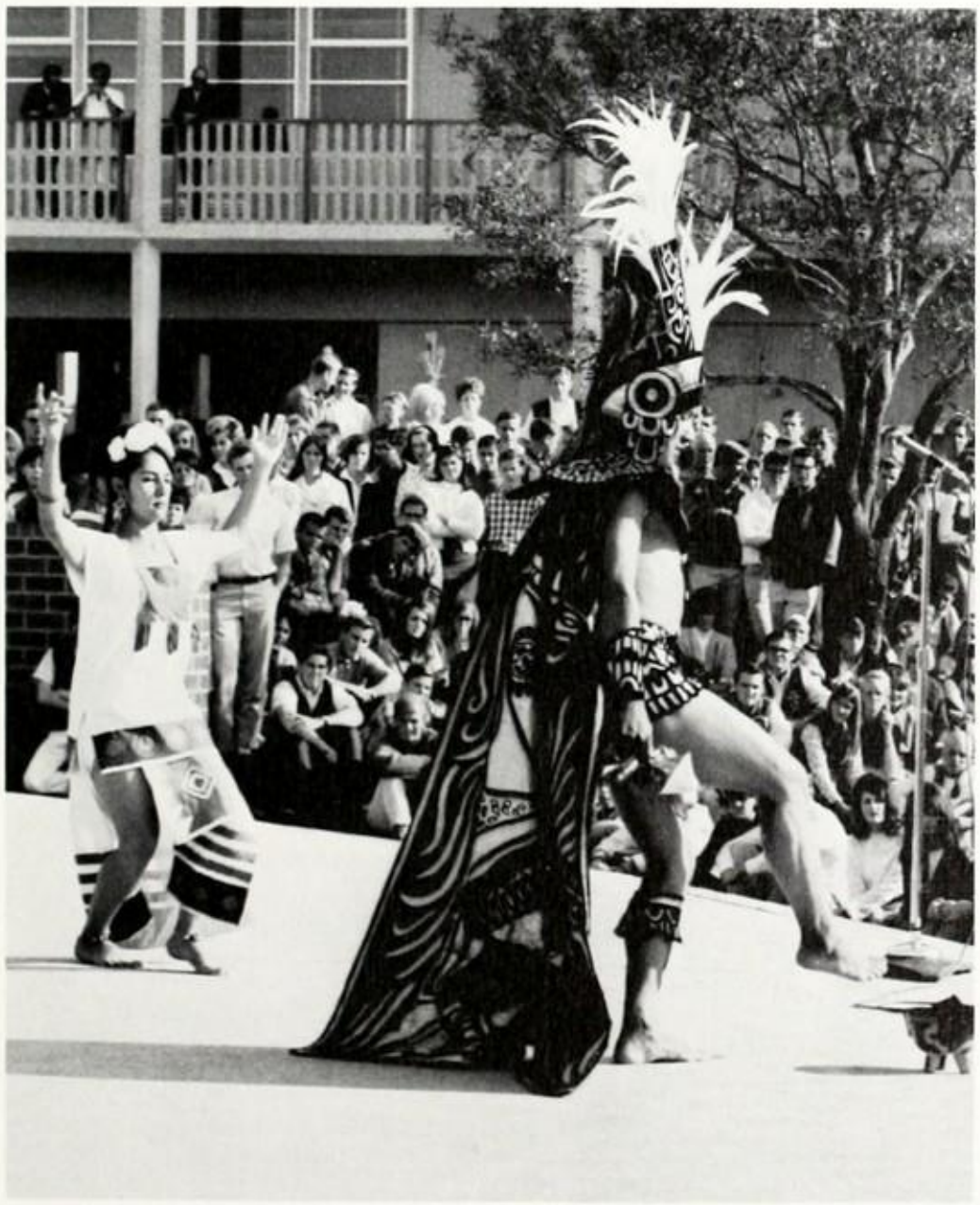
Varsity Spirit Week was highlighted by a wide variety of activities, the first of which was the second annual Faculty-Student Tea, sponsored by Student Council. The purpose of the event, at which guests were served punch and pastries, was to promote close faculty-student relationships.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, one day was set aside for students to don Bermuda shorts and creative outfits of all types.

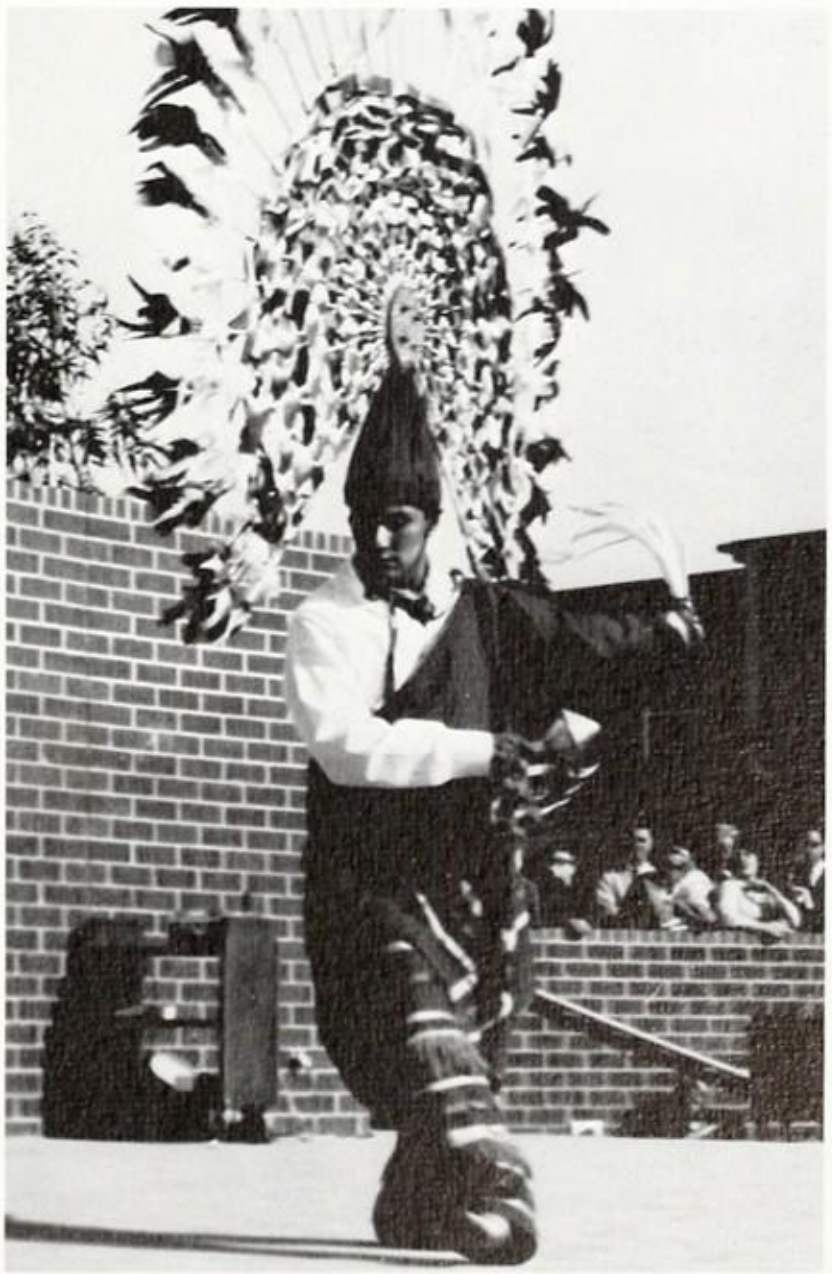
The events of another day featured the Viva Mexico show, arranged by Mr. Glen Bell of Taco Bell Restaurants. The program centered around cultural and traditional dances of Mexico such as the colorful dance of the peacock and the traditional wedding rite. The presentation was viewed by the entire student body as part of a fifth period assembly in the amphitheater.

The final day of Spirit Week climaxed the week-long festivities and brought the class wagon race, tug of war, and float parade, along with the big game with Torrance High.

VIVA MEXICO program was presented to Rolling Hills student body as one of many activities of Varsity Spirit Week. Serving as emcee for the show, one of the group that accompanied the dancers set the tone for the performance with a lively comedy routine.



PART OF VIVA MEXICO company that visited Rolling Hills in November was this twosome, which performed an Aztec dance for students crowded into senior park for fifth period assembly.



ALTHOUGH MUCH of Viva Mexico program was devoted to dances and songs in a lighter vein, it did include other aspects of Mexican culture, such as the Aztec dance of the peacock.

SERVING AS AN added attraction for powder puff game was Los Angeles Dodger star Jim Lefebvre, who, as one of the referees, added masculine touch to female-dominated event.

JUNIOR BACK LINDA KROGH, one of standouts in first annual powder puff classic, bulls her way through senior class defenders for sizeable gain during first half action. Linda scored the juniors' lone touchdown as the two teams battled to a 6-6 standoff.

COMPETITION in powder puff game was not limited to action on field. Both seniors (top) and juniors were garbed in special attire for occasion as one class tried to outdo other.

"NOW THIS SHOULD be good for the rest of the half," says junior coach Mr. Willie Ryan to halfback Carol Childerhose.

"GET IN THERE and fight," senior coach Mr. Gary Poe tells Nancy Buchanan, one of the squad's four linebackers.

Juniors, Seniors Battle To 6-6 Tie

Typical male and female roles were reversed during November when the junior and senior girls hooked up in the first annual RHHS powder puff football game. The contest was played before the eyes of the entire student body as part of the festivities of Varsity Spirit Week.

Urged on by male cheerleaders decked out in zany attire, the feminine football warriors battled to a 6-6 standoff with Linda Krogh playing a starring role for the juniors and Robyn Kern doing "he-man" duty for the seniors. On hand to referee the game was Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles Dodger infielder and 1965 National League rookie of the year.

Preparations for the encounter, the second of its kind on the peninsula, began weeks prior to the actual kickoff as the coaches, Mr. Garry Poe and Mr. Bobby McManus for the seniors and Mr. Jerry Gaines and Mr. Willie Ryan for the juniors, launched official drills and started whipping their forces into shape.

Rumor had it that several professional football scouts witnessed the game from the stands. And who was it that said that the Los Angeles Rams had signed Miss Krogh as one of their fullback prospects for the coming season?

SENIOR KATHE WILLIS and junior Linda Krogh go high in air after ball during crucial moment in powder puff game. Linda won the battle of the outstretched arms.

PANEL OF JUDGES, consisting of Mr. Howard Seelye (publisher of Palos Verdes News), Mrs. JoAnn Medved (counselor), Mr. Steve Arias (art teacher), Mr. Dan Alvich (art teacher), and Mr. David H. Miller (principal), await start of floats during Varsity Spirit Week. Judges awarded top prize on the basis of originality, theme, artistry, and workmanship. First prize, a silver tray, was awarded to senior class and AFS.

Panel of Judges Evaluates Float Entries

A parade of float entries and the appearance of Dr. Wayne Butterbaugh, superintendent of schools, captured most of the interest at the rally held on the final day of Varsity Spirit Week.

Top honors in the float competition went to the senior class and American Field Service entries.

Dr. Butterbaugh was attired in a barrel and a white T-shirt which he said was appropos for his financial state after losing $175 to the student body on the Beverly Hills-RHHS football game. He presented a check to Larry Hill, A.S.B. president, in payment for a promise he had made at a noon rally two weeks earlier. At that time, the superintendent had said he would give the student body $5 for each point by which the football team defeated Beverly Hills. Final score: RHHS 35, Beverly Hills 0.

Official presentation of queen candidates also took place at the Friday rally.

JUNIOR CLASS provided an added attraction with its float when it presented a live female football drill during Spirit Week parade.

"TAKE THE BUM for a ride!" shouts Mike Halpern to his colleagues aboard American Field Service float. Jim Gilman is object of their endeavors.

DR. WAYNE BUTTERBAUGH, superintendent of schools, presents check for $175 to ASB president Larry Hill at Varsity Spirit Week rally. Check was payment for wager Dr. Butterbaugh, dressed as a pauper, had made with student body concerning Beverly Hills – RHHS football game.

WHILE DANCING with Lynda Wilson, newly-crowned Key Club queen, Rick Berendt, Key Club president, attempts to show Lynda his speedy reflexes by sticking out his tongue and pulling it back in before Mike Henry can snap the shutter on his camera. He failed.

CINDY ANDERSON
Princess

GIRLS' LEAGUE president Louise Wright exchanges pleasantries with date Geoff Gean. Earlier in evening, Louise was presented with bouquet of roses in recognition of her efforts connected with the dance.

JOY LEONARD
Princess

SHARON MILLER
Princess

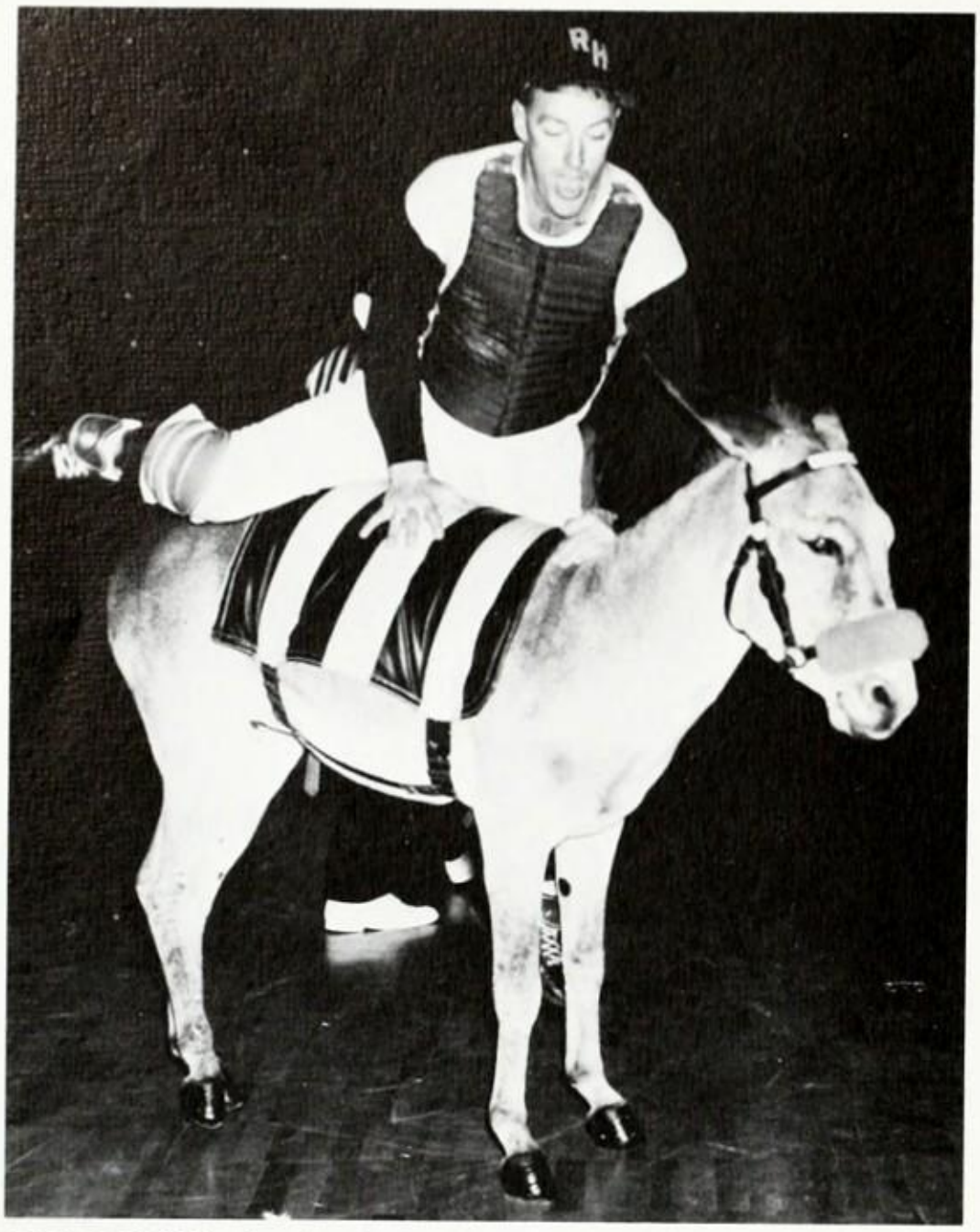
Queen Lynda Rules At '65 Yule Dance

With the student body jumping sizeably over the previous year, the second annual Girls' League Christmas Formal had to be switched from the Silver Spur multi-purpose room to the gymnasium. Soft music, provided by the Collegians, a towering Christmas tree, and elaborate decorations combined to make the December 11 backwards dance a huge success.

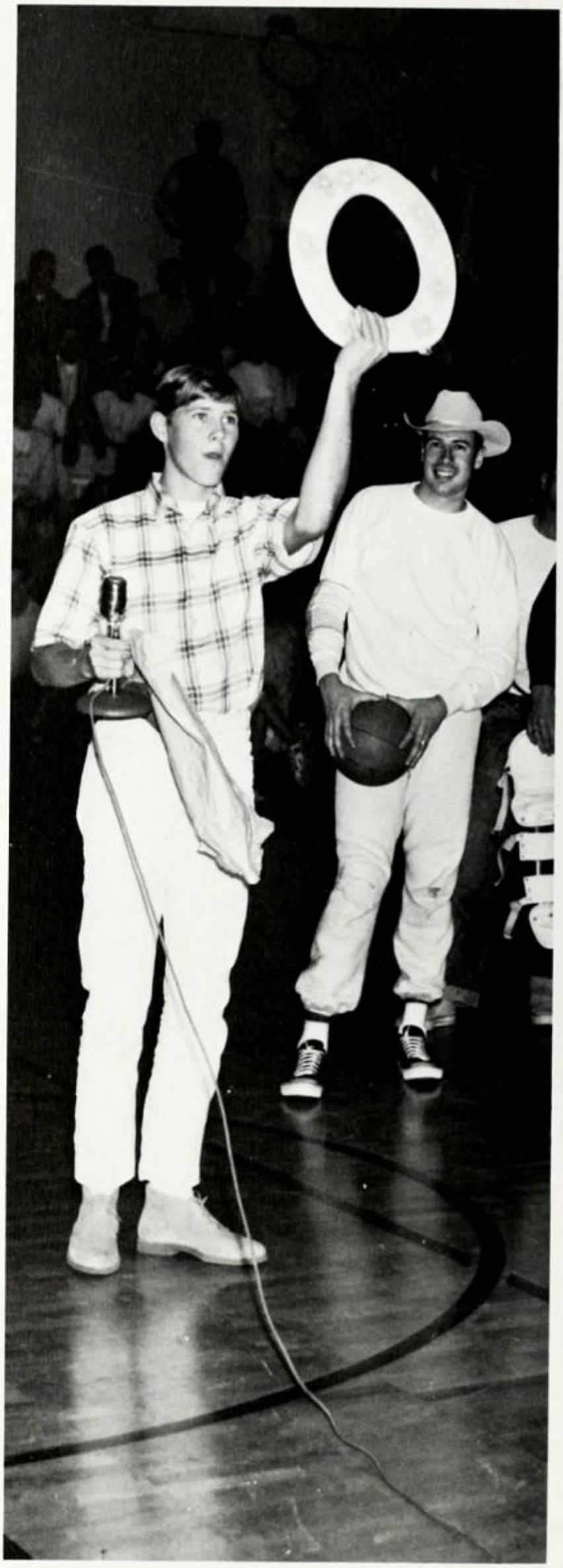
The highlight of the evening came when Lynda Wilson, a senior, was crowned Key Club queen. Rounding out the court were princesses Cindy Anderson, Joy Leonard, Sharon Miller, and Trudi Sturgeon. Queen Lynda was presented with a dozen red roses by Key Club president Rick Berendt, while each of the princesses were given a dozen white roses.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the theme of the evening's festivities, was made complete around 10 p.m with the arrival of Santa Claus (Mr. Tremaine Smith), who passed out gifts in the form of candy canes.

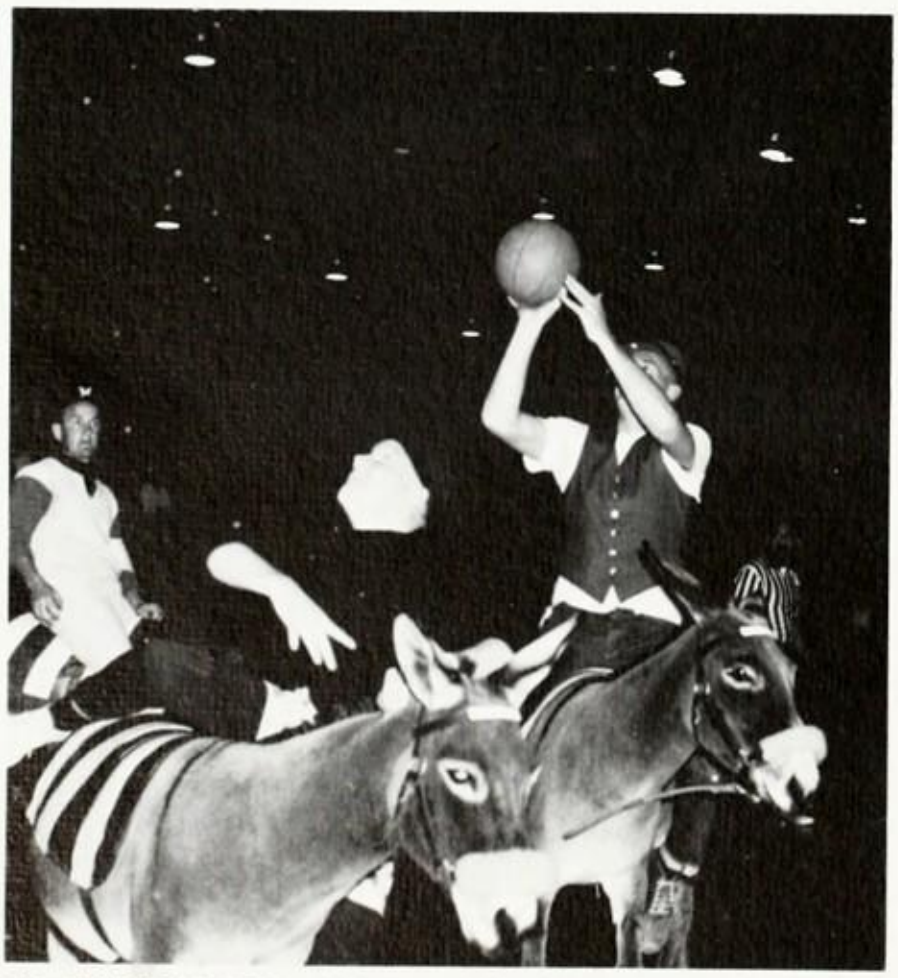
TRUDI STURGEON
Princess



COACH GLEN KEZER, dressed in baseball regalia, mounts his faithful steed for the 32nd time during second quarter of donkey basketball clash. Kezer scored two of the faculty squad's 22 points.



FRANK BUTLER, Key Club official, presents dejected faculty squad with game booby prize, which, as Frank put it, "should be hung in faculty lounge as reminder of student victory." Teachers bowed in sudden death overtime, 24-22.



MR. CONRAD HAMILTON, high scorer for faculty team, watches intently as teammate Jan Krc lines up shot during key moments.

SMALL QUESTION OF POSSESSION of ball led to numerous struggles and scenes like this in second annual donkey basketball game. The principals in this particular struggle are Geoff Simcoe and Mr. David Medved. The spectators: Gerald (Robin) Neece, Ted Hill, and about 1400 spectators in the gym.

Student Team Edges Faculty Squad, 24-22, In Second Annual Donkey Basketball Game

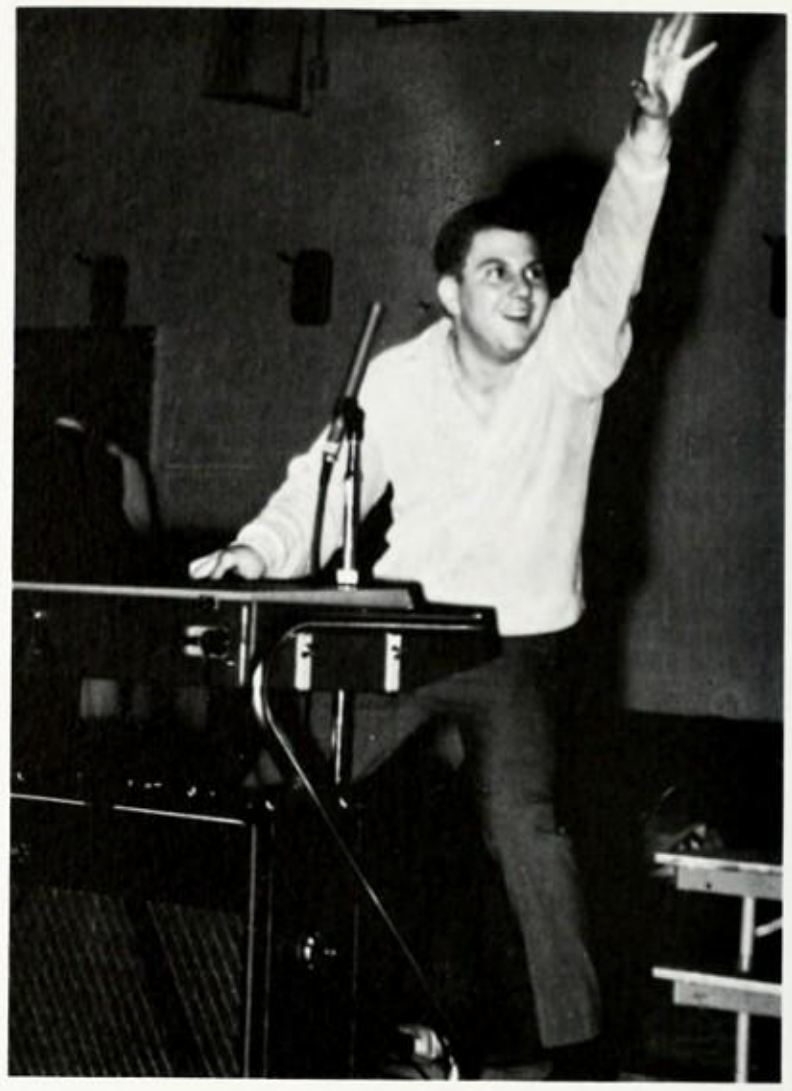
Laughter and confusion were kings February 8 when the Reynolds Company brought its stable of famed donkeys to RHHS for the second annual donkey basketball game. A rugged student squad, selected by the votes of ticket buyers, hemmed and hawed before registering a narrow 24-22 double overtime victory over the faculty.

The crowd of some 1400 spectators was treated to a bevy of hilarious scenes in addition to several outlandish outfits, which ranged from the attire of a lumberjack to that of a baseball catcher. The real hit of the evening, however, came when Kim Smith and Gerald Neece of the student team showed up in clothes made famous by the Dynamic Duo, Batman and Robin.

"Batman" and "Robin" did their parts for the student squad as the two teams battled to a 22-22 deadlock during the two regulation periods of play. Yet it was a field goal by Bob Sedey in the sudden death overtime period that gave the students the nod.

As a reward for their efforts, Frank Butler presented the faculty a toilet seat, which served as a booby prize for the contest. The victors were presented with a 12-inch gold trophy. The faculty won the 1965 game by a score 20-14.

"IT AIN'T ME, BABE" . . . Chuck Portz, lead singer of the Turtles, voices musical protest against conformist demands of American females during closing minutes of Shindig '66. Turtles were headline performers at the show.



MEMBER OF SUN RAYS frantically waves to one of fans in audience as he plays electric organ during group's rendition of popular hit record, "I Live for the Sun."

SURFARIS, of "Wipe Out" and "Surfer Joe" fame, kicked off the evening's entertainment bill at Shindig '66. During an instrumental break in one of the group's numbers, the 12-string guitar player takes the lead on the harmonica. Surfaris were on stage for nearly one hour.

Audience of 1400 Sees Shindig '66

Headlined by the Turtles, Sun Rays, and Surfaris, Shindig '66 proved to be as big a success as the 1965 show. Some 1400 people were on hand for the January 29 event, which netted the sponsoring junior class some $1300 in revenue.

The Turtles sang two of the records that made the group famous, "It Ain't Me, Babe," and "Let Me Be" as well as their new release, 'You, Baby." Led by Al Nichol and Chuck Portz, the six-man group performed for the last half-hour of the show as the audience screamed its approval.

The Sun Rays sang their new release, "Andrea," in addition to older numbers such as "I Live for the Sun," while the Surfaris' hour-long performance was highlighted by "Surfer Joe" and "Wipe Out."

Another scheduled attraction was the Hollywood All-Stars, a group composed of members of the former Coasters and Drifters, but the group failed to put in an appearance.

Bill Couturie, junior class president, served as emcee for the evening's festivities; Stew Voeltz was general chairman of the event.

EXEMPLIFYING the new trend in teen-age music, two members of the Sun Rays wail over the loss of one of their mutual friends in hit song, "Andrea." Near-capacity audience of 1400 was on hand.

SUDDEN GASTRIC PAIN? No, it's just Chuck Portz, lead singer of Turtles, delighting Shindig '66 audience with group's version of "You, Baby." Sponsoring junior class netted nearly $1300 on second annual show.

"I LOVE THAT little girl of mine!" Rick Berendt and Bill Furman swing into old Ray Charles classic as part of entertainment Coachmen furnished at senior class stomp. Providing background music are Jack Johnson (drums) and Jim Schmitz.

The group played for stomp after winning Boys' League "battle of bands" in October and delighted stompers with popular combination of the latest hits and old favorites. Various bands performed at stomps throughout year.

"HEY, PAT, since when do they dance like that in Argentina?" Jim Gilman asks his partner, Pat Schneier. Pat, one of two exchange students at RHHS, took an active part in campus life and activities during her American visit.

Students Welcome Weekend Stomps

Friday night stomps were always greeted with open arms by the majority of the student body, tired and needing a change of pace after a busy week involved in classroom activities.

Boys' League raised the curtain on the stomp calendar in September with the annual "Back-to-School Stomp," which followed an RHHS football victory over Lennox. Four musical groups competed in the "battle of the bands" competition with the Coachmen winning the top prize.

Each of the four classes got into the act by sponsoring at least one stomp during the course of the year, as did the American Field Service chapter on campus. At the AFS-sponsored event, held after the Beverly Hills-Rolling Hills basketball game, music was provided by the well known James Randall Quintet.

The Lettermen's Club also got into the act by staging its annual stomp in early March. Lively entertainment and music for the event were provided by Tina and Mustangs, one of the up-and-coming groups in the area along with the Shorebirds.

TINA, LEAD SINGER of Tina and Mustang musical group, draws winning ballot for door prize at Lettermen's Club stomp. Jim Hooper, Mike Mahaffey, and Bob Cage seem to have more than passing interest in the progress of the drawing. Or is it Tina?

JUNIOR LARRY GARTHAUS gets full treatment from group of admirers during intermission at spring stomp. Scarcity of boys at many of the affairs caused many males to get near celebrity treatment.

VARIETY OF DANCE STYLES is represented as dance partners Bill Brogdon and Carol Schutte, Sue Arico and Jim Day, and Jim Hooper and Jeannie Mitchell enjoy themselves at March stomp. Dances, scheduled on an average of once each month, were all held in the gymnasium.

SAM YEAGER (Mr. Herb Becker) attempts to convince Jim Gilman not to send his father to a nursing home during one of moving scenes from first all-school play, "The Wooden Dish."

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY CAST AND CREW, row 1: Mr. Cliff Birrell (director), Miss Anita Slutzky (production assistant), Mike Halpern, Wayne Almquist, Linda Capelli, Dennis Ferguson, Neva Reznick, Dean Drummond, Steve Cahow, Nancy Kacirek. Row 2: Steve Taylor, Dave Fischer, Brian Bellew, Heidi Wagner, Jackie Washburn, Jim Gilman, Sherrie Welton, Wendy Henriksen.

Tragedy Presented As All-School Play

The drama department highlighted its year in March with three performances of the "Wooden Dish," a tragedy written by Edmund Morris.

The production, making its West Coast premiere, dealt frankly with the problem of whether a family should personally care for its aged or delegate the responsibility to a nursing home. Major roles were played by Jackie Washburn, a middle-aged housewife tired of constantly caring for her father-in-law; Jim Gilman, the husband caught in the dilemma of whether or not to send his father away; Heidi Wagner, the disillusioned daughter; Mr. Walt Reese, the father; Mr. Herb Becker, a friend of the older man; and Steve Taylor, the man in whom the wife sees possible release.

Under the direction of Mr. Cliff Birrell, the combined efforts of the drama production class made the play a success. Stage manager Wayne Almquist, assisted by Miss Anita Slutzky and the stage crew, handled the $25,000 production equipment, used for the first time since the school's completion.

SAM YEAGER (Mr. Herb Becker) consoles Lon Dennison (Mr. Walt Reese) on the problems encountered by a person who has outlived his usefulness. The two, portraying aged men, had previously been active with the Palos Verdes Players.

"YOU'D BETTER LEAVE me alone," orders Clara Dennison (Jackie Washburn) to Ed Mason (Steve Taylor) as he tries to steal a kiss. Taylor portrayed a passionate boarder in the Dennison home.

MEMBERS OF THE junior class showed originality, if nothing else, in presenting a hair styling contest as part of class assembly. Don Anderson, one of the school's foremost brush and comb men, destroys Denise Taylor's coiffure.

MR. CHUCK NORRIS attempts to break three one-inch pine boards, held and braced by three of his karate students, as part of demonstration for Boys' League assembly.

Special Programs Held During Year

SENIOR KATHE WILLIS chats with Mr. Ron Whiles, Mr. Norman Bowen, and Mr. Bill Kamrath following presentation of Freedom Shrine to RHHS by South Bay Exchange Club. Twenty-eight authentic American documents were exhibited.

"HOLY, WRONG WAY!" exclaims confused parent as members of Girls' Service Club attempt to direct him to first period class at second annual Back-to-School Night.

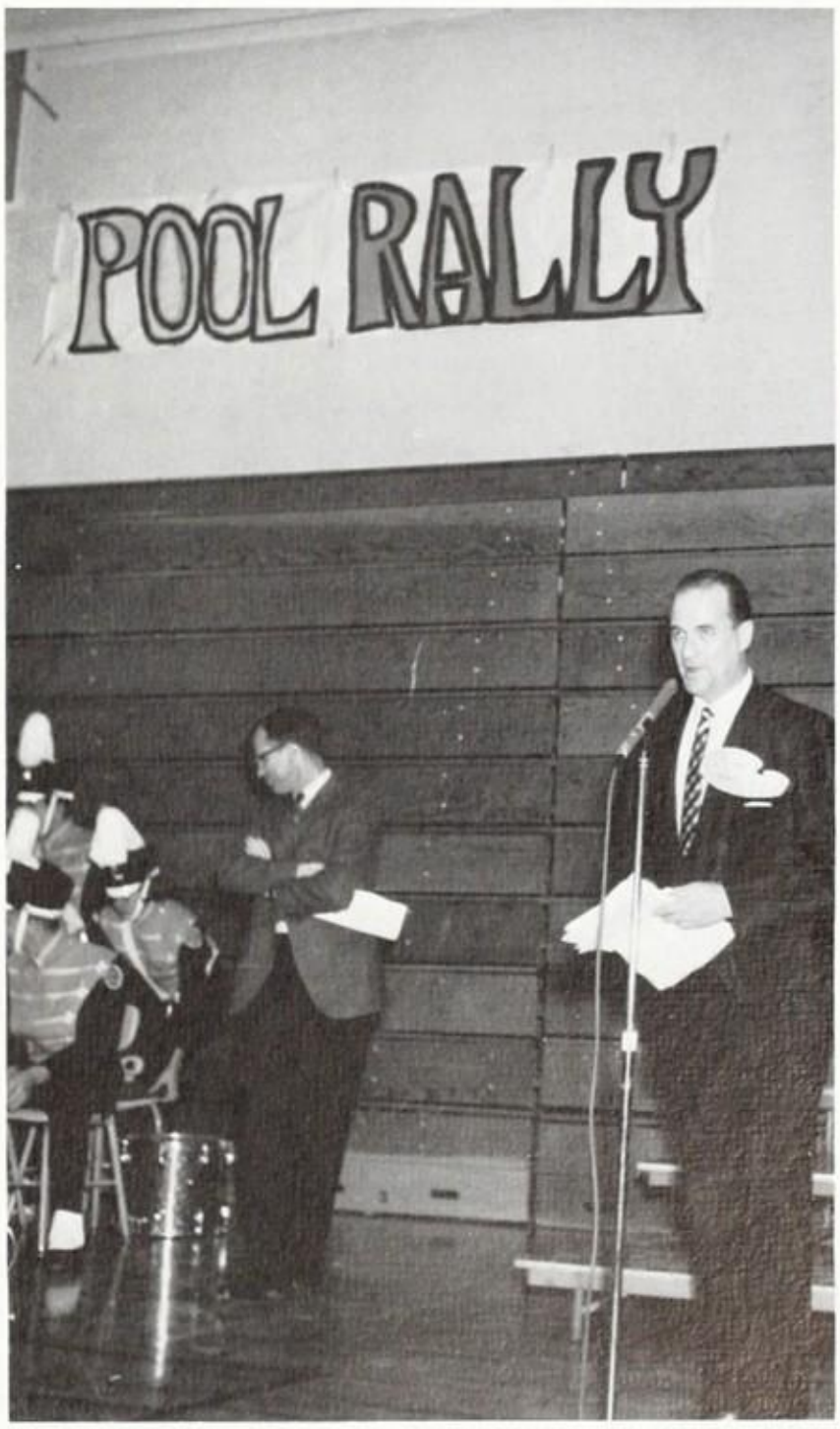
REPRESENTATIVES FROM PITZER, California State College at Long Beach, Marymount, University of California at Santa Barbara, and the University of California at Riverside, in addition to those from many other California and out-of-state colleges and universities, discussed college life with senior girls and their mothers at January tea sponsored by American Association of University Women. Event was held in Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room.

Numerous class-sponsored and community-sponsored programs highlighted the assembly and special events calendar at RHHS during the past year.

Each of the four classes staged at least one class assembly with programs ranging from ski movies and barbershop harmony at a senior assembly to a fashion show presented by the sophomores. Also, both Girls' League and Boys' League got into the act by sponsoring a program concerning proper school dress and karate skills, respectively.

On the community level, most of the interest centered around the fund drive for the Rolling Hills swimming pool. A pool rally was held in early February with additional financial support coming from the Woody's Smorgasburger Day in April, the disc jockey basketball game, and other later events. Another type of presentation was the American Association of University Women's Tea, at which representatives of various college campuses discussed college life with senior girls and their mothers. Of course, there were also the two traditional open houses and the regular meetings of the PTA.

MRS. DOROTHY DENNY and Mrs. Hope Anderson, two of the volunteer workers for Rolling Hills High pool fund, accept a donation from an interested peninsula resident at Wednesday night pool rally in gym.



MR. MAX PRINCE announced the most significant donations made to RHHS pool fund as part of pool rally in early February. High school students, including school band, provided entertainment for the rally.

MRS. DIANA MITCHELL gives freshman Bev Burley some tips on basic modeling techniques as Louise Wright and Mrs. Jo Medved look on. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Medved, who have had professional modeling experience, helped all Buttons 'n Bows contestants with modeling and poise.

MRS. NOLA AAGAARD, Carole Van Camp, Mrs. Jean Dudley, and Mrs. Bert Bradbury (principal's secretary) enjoy free coffee and punch at intermission. Big crowd was on hand for Thursday evening fashion presentation.

DOING THE JUDGING for second annual Buttons 'n Bows competition were Mrs. Lucile Crain (Palos Verdes High principal), Mrs. Jean Etter (former RHHS teacher), and Mrs. Joanne Stark, one of fabric experts in the South Bay area.

BUTTONS 'N BOWS CONTESTANT Debby Hersche places formal clothing on rack prior to preliminary judging for workmanship. Debby, a junior, was one of five finalists in formal wear category.

KATHY WATKINS
Datewear (other)

CHERI BROADHEAD
Sportswear

NANCY GREGORY
Datewear (wool)

Five Winners Named for Buttons 'n Bows

March 17 and 18 marked the dates of the second annual Buttons 'n Bows fashion show, sponsored by the RHHS Girls' League.

Participating in the program and competition were upwards of 80 girls attired in outfits of their own creation. The spring fashion parade attracted a crowd of nearly 1,000 students and parents to a Thursday night showing in the gymnasium. On the following afternoon, during a Girls' League assembly, the finalists were announced in each of the five categories—sportswear, schoolwear, datewear (wool), datewear (other than wool), and formal wear.

Larry Hill, John Whitaker, Scott Simpson, Jim Merriman, and Bill Couturie escorted the winners and made the award presentations. Top prizes went to Kathy Watkins, Cheri Broadhead, Chris Regan, and Margaret Helf, all juniors, and Nancy Gregory, a sophomore. It marked the second consecutive year that Miss Regan had won top prize in her category. Each of the winners was awarded carnations and four-leaf clover charms.

CHRIS REGAN
Schoolwear

MARGARET HELF
Formalwear

CARY CONSTANTINE adjusts plume on Bruce Wenholz's new uniform as Joe Wier looks on. Musical group's new attire arrived in November in time for Christmas Concert.

MR. DEAN BOWKER directs pep band at basketball game between Torrance and Rolling Hills. Spirited musicians were on hand to boost spirit at most of the basketball contests played at home.

DANCE BAND, row 1: Mike Daymon, Rod Van Orden, Cary Constantine, Larry Buell, Barry Ross. Row 2: Scott Shull, Bob Berendt, Bill Baddorf, Larry Lee. Row 3: Ted Owen, Ed Pennick, Bruce Wenholz, John Ward, Vern Raburn, Sandy Owen.

Titan Band Sports New, Convertible Attire

The Rolling Hills High School Titan band, nearly 60 members strong, got some top notch uniforms to go with its top notch sound as it went into its second year of existence. The new convertible uniforms, usable with or without an overlay, arrived in late fall, much to the delight of Mr. Dean Bowker and his enthusiastic troupe. With the overlay, the uniforms take on the appearance of West Point march attire, while without it, they make ideal concert dress.

Among the highlights for the band during the past ten months, in addition to the arrival of its new uniforms, was its participation for the second straight year in the University of Southern California's Band Day and its involvement in the annual Fiesta de los Serranos parade. In the latter event, the RHHS group walked off with a first place trophy.

Also, the band put in its traditional appearances at all home football games as well as providing musical support at several basketball contests played at RHHS.

An additional highlight was the band's appearance at the U.S.—Australia tennis match at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The Titan musical group provided the musical background for the first match and played with the Palos Verdes High band at the Wednesday evening competition.

Rolling Hills could also boast its own dance band, comprised of 15 members, also under the direction of Mr. Bowker.

MARCHING BAND, row one: Larry Patton, Bob Berendt, Bill Baddorf, Steve Thayer, Larry Lee, Scott Shulman, Jan Bell, Steve Osterman, Bob Gove, Vern Raburn, Bruce Albert, Cerena Glover, Bill Andrew, Tom Anthony, Alan Pierson, Danny Hansen, John Ward, Bruce Wenholz. Row two: Gary McClernan, Tom Andrew, Richard Solow, Stan Owen, David Jackson, Chris Bacon, Gary Grove, Larry Buell, Chris Kelford, Wayne Asbury, Joe Wier, Frances Wintroub, Susan Pendley, Dave Jennings, Sue Sudwick, Robbie Buell, Barry Ross, Barry Owen, Ken Goss, Cary Constantine, Mike Daymon, Farrell Johnson. Row three: Randy Berendt, Frank Ventre, Brian McGrath, Julie Colburn, Ted Owen, Riley Gay, Bill Hendry, Jim Wallack, Jim Grady, Louise Breakstone, Mary Doerfler, Bob Neely, Rob Wallace, Larry Garthaus, Rod Van Orden, David Unnewehr.

CAROLYN LEFEVER, drill team captain, presents Larry Hill, ASB president, with school victory flag at rally preceding basketball game with Morningside. Following the January ceremony, the flag was hoisted after each varsity triumph. Members of drill team collected pop bottles to raise money.

DRILL TEAM LEADERS Gail Cooley (sergeant-in-charge-of-drill), Karin Egaas (sergeant-in-charge-of-records), and Carolyn Lefever (drill team captain) talk over upcoming performance with Mrs. Barbara Hardesty, faculty adviser.

Titan Drill Team Dons New Attire

The RHHS drill team, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hardesty, kicked off its second year of existence in early September when it introduced its new uniforms at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister picnic. The attire, made of reversible blue and gold material, was coupled with white hats and worn by the group at all its 1965-66 performances. Money-making projects to help pay for the cost of the uniforms included a bake sale, a candy sale, and an empty bottle collection.

Probably the most conspicuous activity, however, was the precision marching routines that the group staged at all of the home football games. During the grid season, the drill team spent first period of each day practicing its game numbers with the school's band.

Headed for the second year by captain Carolyn Lefever, the group also presented the student body with a victory flag at a January basketball rally. From that point on, the flag was raised after every varsity triumph.

RANK ONE: Joan Goss (sergeant), Janis Riegle, Linda Hand, Fredi Huffman, Wendy Kinsgbury, Colleen Reeks.

RANK TWO: Rickeylynne Hansen (sergeant), Linda Lesovsky, Susan Dykzeul, Karen Platt, Janis Allison, Denise Ganulin (sergeant).

RANK THREE: Cathy Nemmert (sergeant), Diane Moen, Melinda Marler, Pam Speich, Linda Wiegert, Diane Groom.

RANK FOUR: Debbie Peterson (sergeant), Cindy Hall, Denise Taylor, Cheri Broadhead, Linda Norgaard, Debby Hersche (sergeant).

RANK FIVE: Diana Marts (sergeant), Pat Aspinwall, Charlene Grossholz, Chery Lewis, Debbie Sharpless.

RANK SIX: Dee Dee O'Brien (sergeant), Connie Howard, Carol Rowe, Lynn Waterhouse, Margo Tyree, Christy McCampbell.

PENNY PIERSON, GAYLE McGINN, PAT BABCOCK, SUSIE ARICO (HEAD), DEBBIE BRAY, SUSAN FROECKMANN
Varsity Cheerleaders

Titan Pep Squad Attends Camp at Redlands

"KILL HER if you have to, but get her hat!" scream cheer and songleaders as they abscond with Miss Ruth Horne's latest Pagliaroni of Barcelona creation. Group's respect for their adviser prevailed at all times except at donkey basketball game in February.

Spurred by the efforts of the pep squad, enthusiastic crowds were on hand at virtually all Rolling Hills athletic events to stomp and cheer Titan teams on to victory.

The six cheerleaders and six songleaders initiated their efforts to bolster RHHS spirit when they attended a special summer camp at the University of Redlands and learned many new yells and several special routines. In September, with the opening of competition in the realigned Sky League, Rolling Hills played host to cheerleaders and songleaders from other league schools at a special get-acquainted tea.

Aside from their duties at the games, the pep squad also played a major role in numerous school rallies during the football and basketball seasons. The songleaders received a blue ribbon of excellence during competition in early March at Anaheim High, and both groups fared well at the state championships on March 26.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were on hand at all jayvee athletic contests.

MRS. BARBARA HARDESTY, drill team sponsor, "kicks up a storm" as she does the frug at pep squad party following the final game of the football season. Also enjoying themselves are Steve Macartney, Debbie Bray and Nancy Buchanan.

CHRIS HOERSCH, DEDE BONDURANT (HEAD), DENISE BABCOCK
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

BARBI PROUT, SUZANNE KNOLLE, NANCY BUCHANAN, JILL ANDERSON, LUCINDA GRAHAM, NANCY VAN ACKER
Varsity Songleaders

TITAN ADVANCED STAFF, row 1: Dave Jackson, Dave Tarr, Heidi Wagner, Sandy Olson, Marti Anderson, Barbi Prout. Row 2: Mike Henry, Guy Doran, Henry McKeown, Cathy Roberts, Liz Green, April Heater, Laural Butler, Craig Hansen, Connie Howard.

CO-EDITORS Gerald Neece and Charlene Grossholz join Mr. Jon Knickerbocker, publications adviser, and college hostess at Los Angeles Harbor College Press Day registration desk. TITAN and its staff won nine awards at the event, including the trophy for the best overall paper.

TITAN Continues Eight-Page Format

The staff of the Rolling Hills High TITAN, the school's eight-page newspaper, was confronted with a difficult task during the past year. The task: to turn out a quality publication better than its first year predecessor, which won several local and national awards, including the National Scholastic Press Association's "All-American honor rating."

The staff, comprised of 12 seniors, 13 juniors, and two sophomores, gave thorough coverage not only to "hard news" items but to feature topics and sports activities. Also featured were three regular columns and a provocative editorial page, which, in keeping with the paper's stated policy, offered candid opinions and comment on campus developments.

The "in-depth" reporting won the paper many awards, among which were the high ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the award for the best overall newspaper at the Los Angeles Harbor College Press Day. It marked the second consecutive year that the TITAN had won the top award at Harbor and also the second time in as many years that the RHHS publication had been tops in number of awards won (nine).

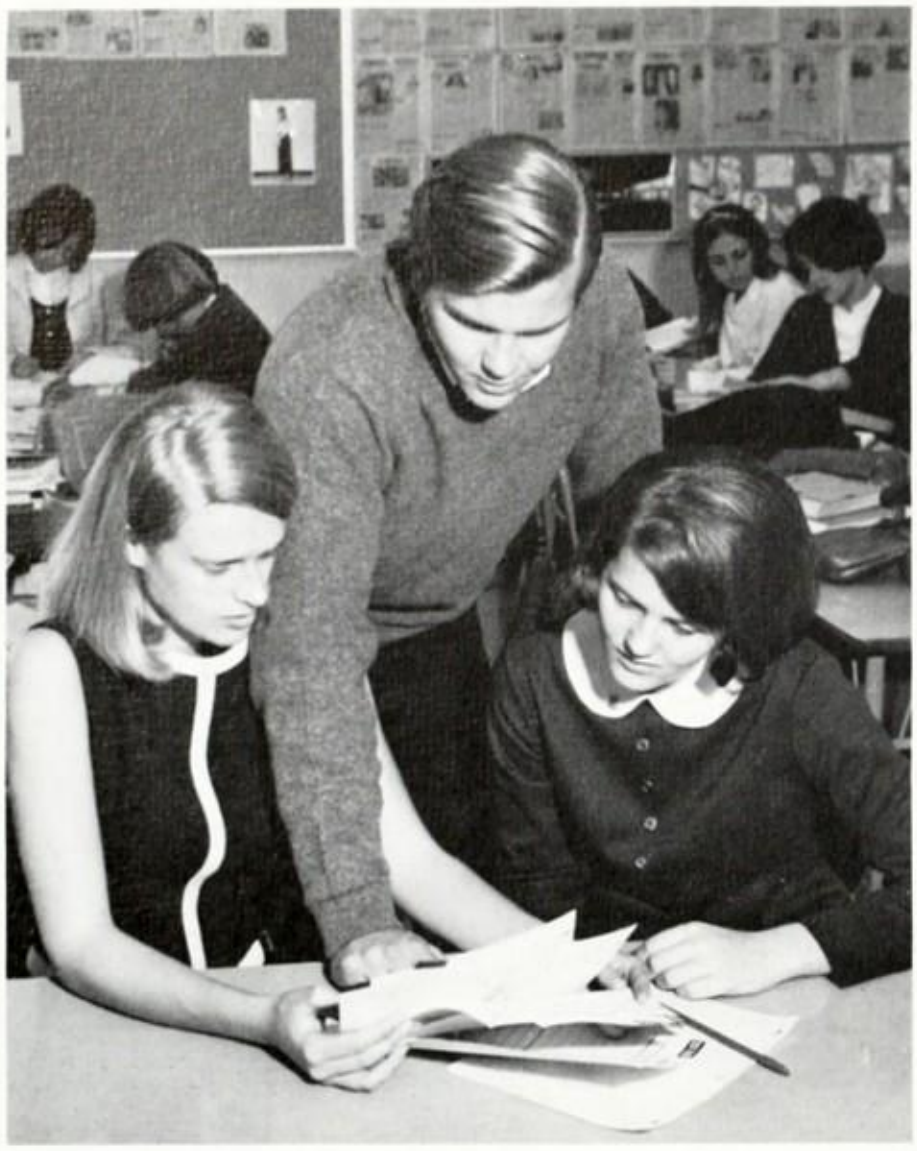
Edited by Charlene Grossholz and Gerald Neece, the TITAN was self-supporting and averaged a total of 110 column inches in advertising per issue.

CHARLENE GROSSHOLZ, TITAN co-editor, concentrates on entry in newswriting contest at El Camino College Press Day. Charlene, in addition to Bob Wold, Bill Aitken, and Jeff Knokey, have been award winners for RHHS in El Camino competition.

CHERYL BAXTER, Jeff Knokey, Sue Bowie, and John Sutherland give Bill Couturie (make-up editor) advice on page three dummy. All are juniors.

SPORTS EDITOR Bob Wold watches as Lucinda Graham (business manager) goes over advertising ledger and Bill Aitken (editorial page editor), Margaret Chobanian (assistant editor), and Nina Heinrich (feature editor) type stories for upcoming issue.

PART OF FUN on publications staffs' 14-hour excursion to Catalina in June was a card game below deck. One of the principal players was Mr. George Hardesty, who, along with Mrs. Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Knickerbocker, chaperoned the group.



CO-EDITORS Ingrid Voorhees and Anne Davies go over ladder for 1966 book with Rick Berendt. The three coordinated efforts of the 31-man staff and did the majority of the overall planning.

DELPHIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS, Jim Goble, George Fleitz, Mike Henry, and Richard Frias spent nearly 2,000 man hours and used approximately 400 rolls of film taking, developing, and printing pictures for 324-page edition and supplement.

1966 DELPHIAN STAFF, row 1: Cathy Nemmert, Debbie Bray, Linda Krogh, Dana Graham, Phil Courington, Bob Lynn, Frank Butler, Carol Schutte, Colleen McDonald, Bill Brogdon, Sherrill Selleck. Row 2: Mr. Jon Knickerbocker, Bill Lynn, Dan Dixon, Debby Hersche, Carol Childerhose, Susan Arico, Nan Wreede, Karen Platt, Susan Dykzeul, Maria Pocapalia, Barbie Becker.

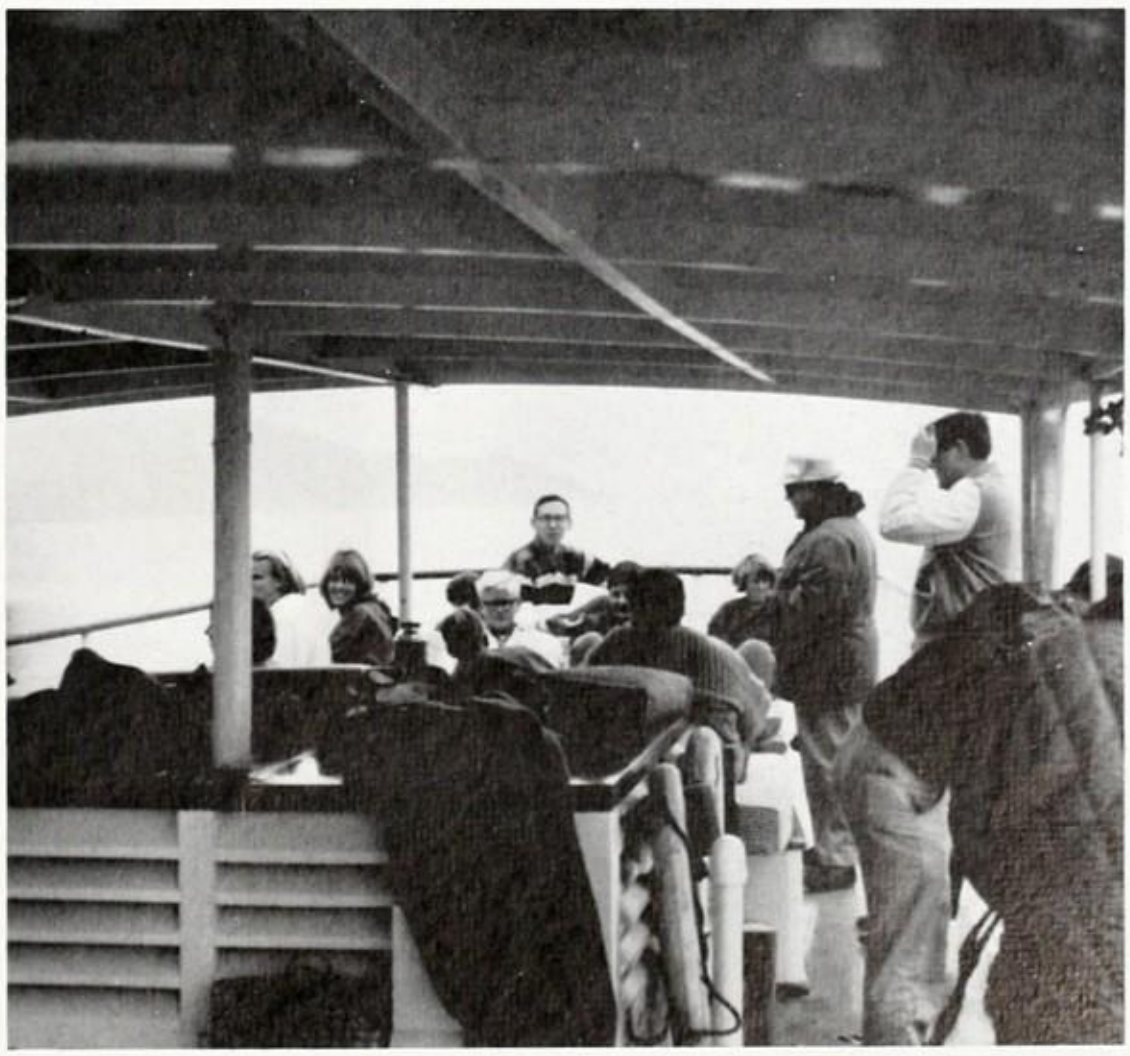
BUSILY WORKING TO meet March deadline of 60 pages, DELPHIAN staff members tackle various jobs during fourth period in Room 435. The 31 people who made up the 1966 staff spent seemingly endless hours during class and after school working on second edition, the largest in peninsula history. Advertising managers Colleen McDonald and Carol Schutte (far right) ate many a lunch over layouts during class period because of noonhour ad pictures.

Second DELPHIAN Adds Pages, Color

Yearbook staff members breathed a huge sigh of relief in 1965-66 as they crawled out from under the burdens of first year financial problems and inexperience and produced the second edition, which would prove to be the largest and include the most color of any book in peninsula history.

The trials and tribulations of the 1965 staff were rewarded handsomely in the fall with the news that the National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the National School Yearbook Association had all awarded the first RHHS book their highest possible honors.

The staff of the '66 DELPHIAN attempted to make this 324-page edition, featuring 100 additional pages, three more full color pages, a new color format, and a distinctly different cover design, live up to the high standards set by its predecessor and hope that its subscribers can show it with pride in the years to come. It, together with the graduation supplement to be published in August, was made possible by a record advertising income and purchases by approximately 80 percent of the student body.



STAFF MEMBERS of two RHHS publications celebrated first year success by chartering luxury yacht to Catalina Island in June. Nearly 50 made the trip aboard the **Esterina**, which left Redondo Beach's King Harbor at 6 a.m. and arrived back at 2 a.m. the next morning.

FORENSICS, row 1: Mike Marsters, Linda Van Winkle, Richard Sax, Nancy Buchanan, Bill Baldwin. Row 2: Scott Roland, Robin Silver, Jere Retzer, Eric Ratner, Carol Larsen, David Shibuya. Row 3: Campbell Killefer, Chuck Frazier, Bill Smillie, Greg Vanderheiden, Ken Bower, Brien Pierik, Libbie Davis.

Forensics Team Extends Success

The Rolling Hills forensics group, comprised of some 40 members, attained an admirable record during the past year and continued its reputation as one of the most successful organizations on campus.

Among the most consistent winners on the squad were Linda Van Winkle, Jere Retzer, Mark Bronson, Richard Sax, and Bill Smillie. Miss Van Winkle, a senior, was awarded an 18-inch gold trophy for her winning efforts in the Lions' Club speech contest in February. Smillie was a state qualifier at USC and finished in the top two of 72 entries at the University of California at Santa Barbara competition. In the UCLA debate tournament, Scott Roland and Chuck Frazier combined to take a first place.

The Rolling Hills entry won five out of seven possible gold medals at University High School's fall tournament, a showing that was indicative of its success throughout the year.

The group was coached by Mr. James Barlow.

LINDA VAN WINKLE, one of most successful members of speech and forensics group, gives presentation at fall tournament.

JERE RETZER discusses advantages and disadvantages of allowing Great Britain to enter Common Market.

BILL SMILLIE, the outstanding junior debater and speaker on the Rolling Hills forensic squad, delivers impromptu speech that won him a superior certificate in spring speech tournament. Forensic adviser James Barlow ranks Smillie as one of the finest speakers he has ever coached.

Concerts Feature RH Vocal Groups

Two of the music department's most active groups were the Madrigal Singers and the A Cappella Choir.

Composed of the school's 17 most talented singers, Madrigals staged many performances in addition to the two scheduled concerts in December and March. During the period preceding Christmas, the group caroled at Harbor General Hospital and at various other places in the community. For the Choral Concert, Madrigals proved its versatility by performing numbers, whose composers ranged from Johannes Eccard to the contemporary Randall Thompson.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Hamilton, A Cappella, nearly 60 members strong, turned in sterling performances at both concerts. In addition, the group teamed up with Madrigals for a program of patriotic music in February at the Freedom Shrine Assembly.

MADRIGALS, row 1: Julie Green, Debby Wills, Lynn Klinger. Row 2: Barbara Van Note, Brook Hall, Dana Graham. Row 3: Barbara Hansen, Laurel Leef, Libbie Davis, Ken Shaw. Row 4: Ed Shelby, Gary Beeks, Jay Munce. Row 5: Larry Hill, Tim Dallam, Steve Van Note, Phil Courington.

A CAPPELLA, row 1: Steve Taylor, Craig Cahow, Bruce Roland, John Steelman, Bill Roberts, Gary Hansen, Dave Colgate, Colleen Reeks, Kate Bisharat, Celeste Dergarabedian, Nell Comstock, Joanne Jabuka, Anita Gilbert, Nancy West, Rosie Kepner, Mrs. Carol Hamilton. Row 2: Steve Park, Dave Hall, Tom Couberly, Bill Morse, Diane Vartabedian, Pam Speich, Dorritt Tompkins, Debbie Franklin, Jill Holub, Peggy Smith, Donna Allen, Mimi Hosford, Debbie Peterson, Joan Goss, Sue Hansen. Row 3: Dennis Kraft, Richard Prince, Lynn McCabe, Doranne Holmes, Debbie Bowker, Diane Tielens, Suzanna Meyers, Linda Wiegert, Beth Nixon, Debbie Cline, Susan McCullough, Gail Griffith, Lisa Hegenwold, Vicki Hansen, Mary Sue Heise. Row 4: Bruce Sass, Jerry Ryerson, Jim Merriman, Carl Tomlinson, John Mathews, Dave Longacre, Tom Cotrufo, Dee McLain, Gloria Pinza, Brook Byers, Maureen Galleran, Carol Petrey, Diana Marts, Barbara Owen.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB, row 1: Christine Lundgren (accompanist), Bill Gay, Jack Allan, William Fawell, Gerald Strang, Chris Supancich, Mike Johnson, Paul Watts. Row 2: Stewart Ganulin, Mark Peterson, Danny Walker, Joe La Torre, Jeff Quinn, Bill Bowker, John Papadakis, Rusty McBride. Row 3: Tony Dillon, Dave Wilson, Tom Witchey, Bob Truchin, Bob Barr, Clyde Harkins, Dennis Kraft, Richard Fawell.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, row 1: Claudia Garza, Eileen Hull, Marian Bailey, Joyce Pritchard, Laurie Stevens, Jackie Jorgensen, Debbie Norgaard, Debra Kern, Melanie Redd, Jean Stuart, Alice Hamberg, Mrs. Carol Hamilton. Row 2: Cheryl Parker, Darlene Vartabedian, Gail Peterson, Shelley McCallick, Gail Rogers, Liz Fenn, Jill Roberts, Barbara Hutton, Debbie Larner, Julia Sansome, Carole Aurentz, Marie Gale. Row 3: Susan Throne, Marian Lindholtz, Terrie Varish, Shelley St. John, Chris Lavender, Sheryl Awe, Linda Currey (accompanist), Kathy Blackmun, Connie Mallon, Sue Palmer, Kathy Mendelson, Laurie Phillips.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, row 1: Frankie Ross, Jackie Neely, Donna Vincent, Alycia Walker, Julie Rich, Janet Taylor, Trish Willis, Leela Satyendra, Kamie Anderson, Karen Jacobsen. Row 2: Mrs. Carol Hamilton, Jane Cummings, Diane Luebben, Becky Brown, Cathy Leahy, Sally Butterbaugh, Molly Coy, Corky Simcoe, Kathy Cox, Mimi Hosford, Jayne Collins. Row 3: Trudy Skelton, Shannon Goss, Cindy Hall, Terry Liyrano, Leo Rex, Randi Alpert, Judy Zimmerman, Debbie Romens, Mary Anne Davey, Teri Sims, Linda Williams.

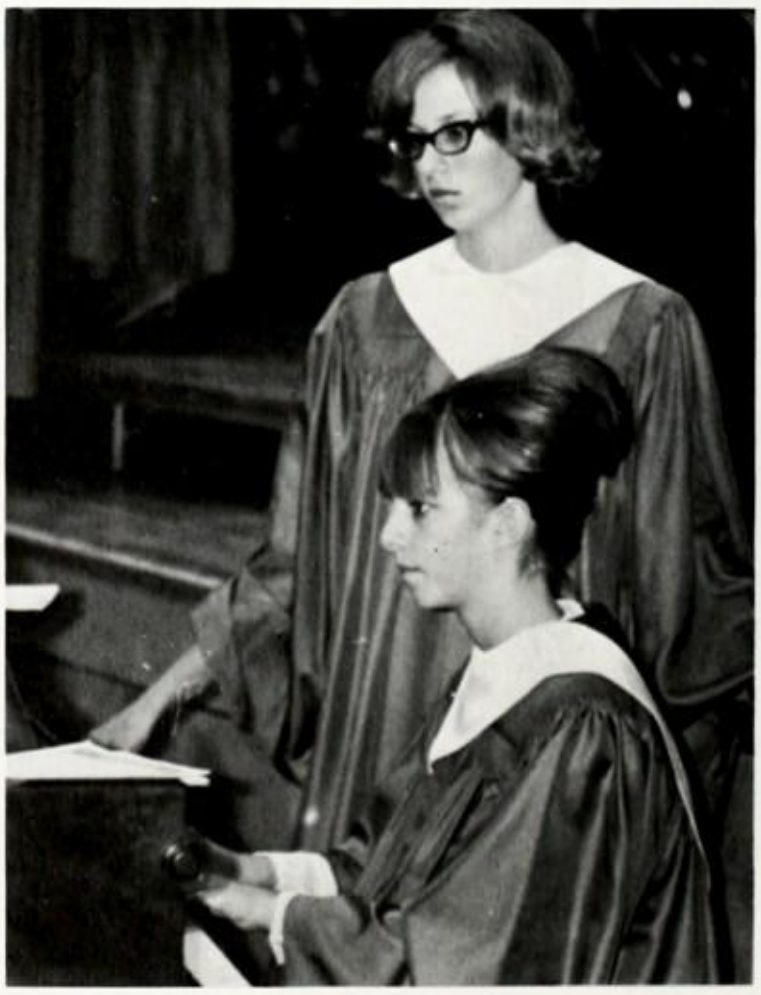
SYMPHONIC BAND, an outgrowth of Titan marching band, plays Yule selection from "south of the border" as part of performance for audience attending second annual Christmas Concert in Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room. Concert marked group's official debut in new uniforms.

Department Presents Musical Productions

In keeping with the tradition established during the school's opening year, the RHHS music department presented its second annual Christmas concert in December before an overflow crowd in the Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room. In addition to the groups that performed in 1964, there were several new names on the program, including the Advanced Girls' Glee Club and Boys' Glee Club. Featured on the program, the general theme of which was "A Night Before Christmas," were such numbers as "Fiesta Finale" by the band and the Boys' Glee Club's rendition of "Get Me to the Church on Time."

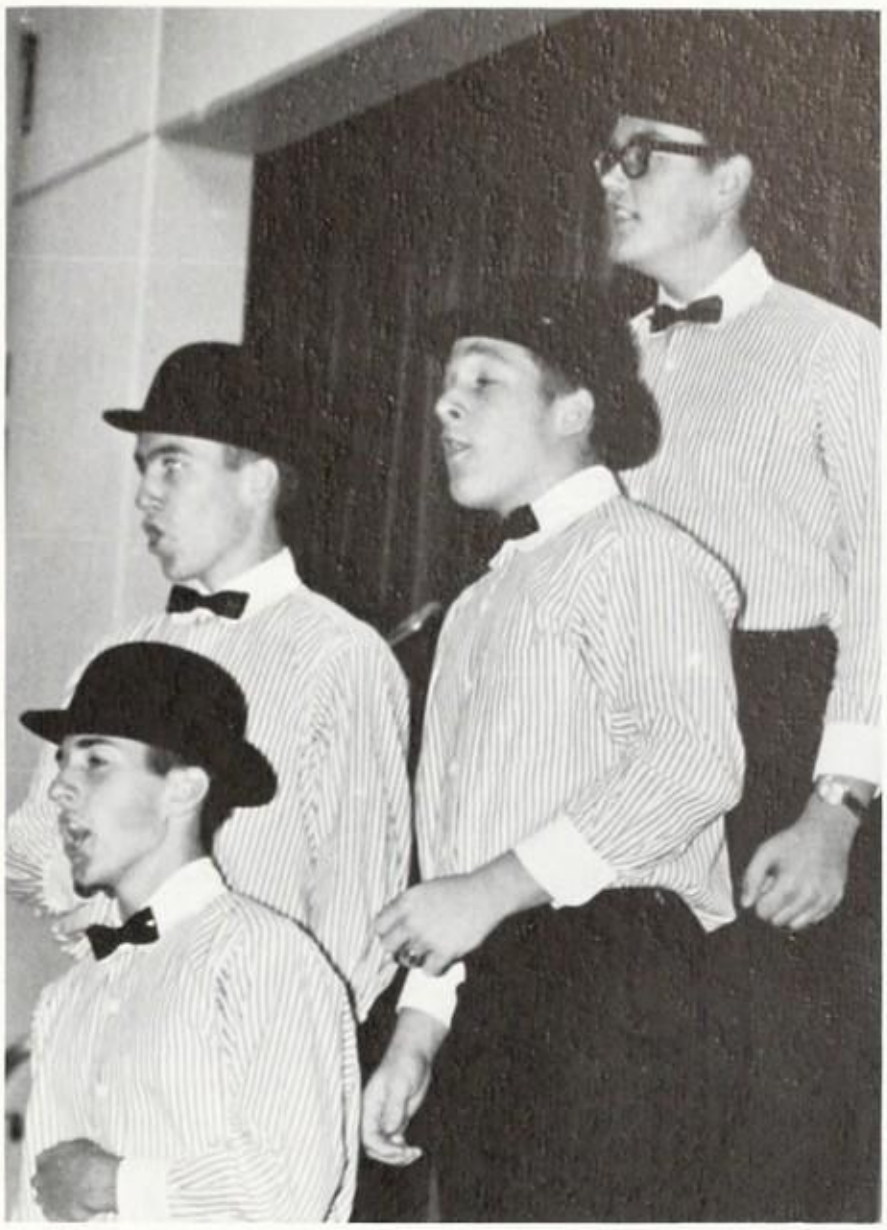
In the spring, the music department scheduled three more performances. In March, the choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Hamilton, and the Madrigals, under Mr. Dean Bowker, staged the first annual Choral Concert, while the band's annual concert was slated for April and the annual Spring Concert for May. A barber shop quartet, the Four-Maldehydes, provided some of the most popular entertainment at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, led by Mrs. Carol Hamilton, performs for overflow crowd in Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room the Thursday evening preceding Christmas vacation.



JUNIOR BARBARA HANSEN and sister Vicki, a freshman, provide accompaniment for vocal groups at Christmas Concert.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB, making its first appearance of the year, sang several rousing spirituals under direction of Mrs. Carol Hamilton at Christmas concert.



BARBER SHOP QUARTET, consisting of Gary Beeks, Dana Graham, Jay Munce, and Phil Courington, gives its rendition of "Don't Bring Lulu" as part of Christmas concert program.

MADRIGAL SINGERS perform at second annual Christmas concert, staged before a capacity crowd in the Hawthorne Multi-purpose room. Performance by group, directed by Mr. Dean Bowker, was one of highlights of program. The Madrigals sang the "Hallelujah" Chorus by Handel in four-part harmony.

BOTH HOOTENANNIES staged by Folksingers' Club aroused widespread interest and drew near capacity crowds to Hawthorne Multi-purpose room. Crowds numbering close to 400 sprawled out on floor in true hootenanny style to hear modern, traditional, ethnic, and blue grass folk music performed by a wide variety of groups. Audience was asked to join in on several numbers and responded in an enthusiastic manner.

BILL ROBINSON and Tim Dallam provide entertainment during first of two hootenannies sponsored by Folksingers Club. Group invited all talented members to participate.

Folksingers Stage Two Hootenannies

Holding claim to the title of largest club on campus during the 1965-66 school year was the Folksingers, with a membership numbering over 250.

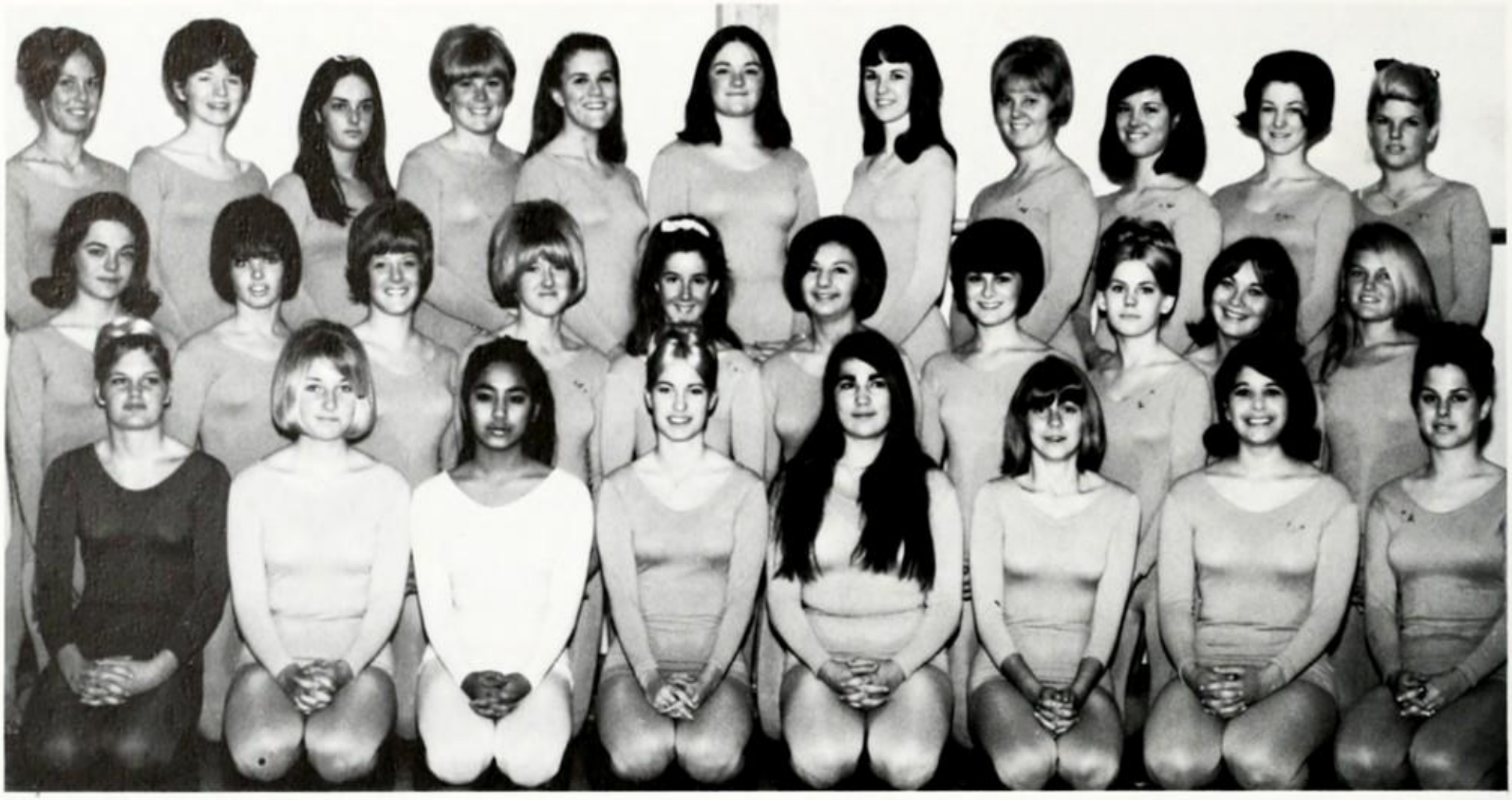
The purpose of the organization, sponsored by Mrs. Judith Hollander, is to encourage those students interested in folk music and those who aspire to go on in the art. However, the theme is stretched to allow for the presentation of two or three hootenannies each year for the enjoyment of the student body. The first of the '65-'66 hoots was held in December and featured groups such as the Opposite Sex, Rock Island Three, and the Knotty Knolle Trio. The second hoot was held in late February in a "back alley," better known as the Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room, and starred the Blue Bay Trio, the Hydraulic Banana Juice Jug Band, and the Yorkshire Brandies. Both events were witnessed by near capacity audiences.

Another money-making activity during the year was the club's car wash in February.

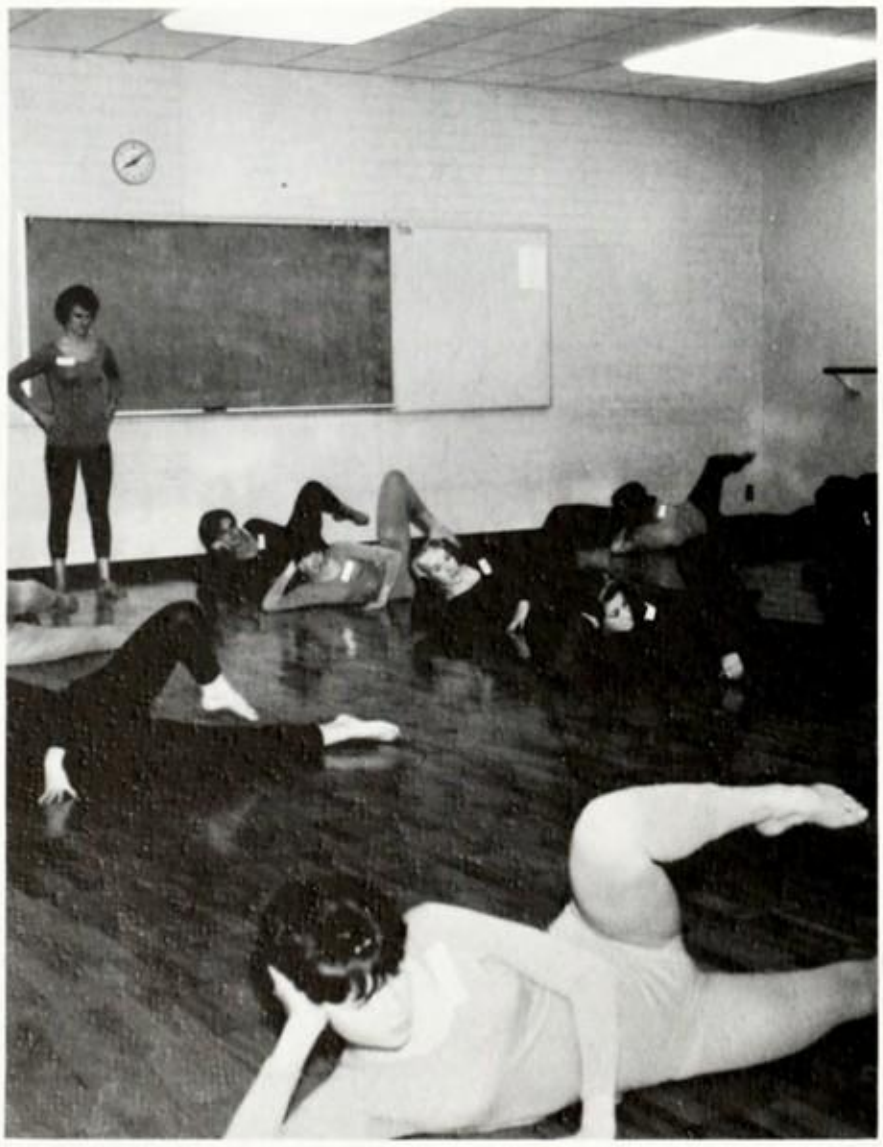
HAWTHORNE MULTI-PURPOSE room resounded with the ethnic sounds of American folk songs as Marc Elliot sang a new version of old favorite, "The Little Brown Jug."

ORMLY GUMFUDKIN SINGERS, consisting of Kathy McBride, Dee Cleveland, Carol Morris, Sue Hogan, and Cherie Thames, entertained at fall hootenanny, sponsored by Folksingers' Club.

FOLKSINGERS CLUB, row 1: Dennis Nations (president), Scott Swinhart. Row 2: Vilia De Ciutiis, Carol Morris, Dee Cleveland, Martha Keller, Melissa Toben, Sharie Miller, Connie Rimlinger, Sue Brady, Janis Riegle, Joan Nemmert, Sue Hansen, Sandi Harrington, Fredi Huffman, Shari Hamel, Diane Ware, Eleanor Le Fever, Julia Sansome, Liz Fenn, Debbie Larner, Marian Bailey, Nancy Aylesbury, Colleen Clement, Lesleigh Driver, Chris Vaslett, Pam Nash, Sharon Atkinson, Nancy Holmes, Bill Henry, Judy Jacobs, Bill Hendry. Row 3: Ann Howe, Ann Young, Lynn Turner, Rosie Kepner, Donna Allen, Doranne Holmes (secretary), Cynthia Sutten, Jeri Williams, Cathy Davern, Karen Platt, Sue Dykzeul, Anne Davies, Helen Kraus, Marie McClure, Marsha Roe, Chris Spurgeon, Dorritt Tompkins, Avalon Sperry, Margo Swanson, Leela Satyendra, Joanne Jabuka, Pegi Brotman, Jane Cummings, Penny Matheny, Kathie Mathews, Anita Green, Lynn Evans, Pam Lewis, Sue Wilson, Karen Walker, Sheila Klinger, Julie Colburn, Susan Pendley, Judy Jacobs. Row 4: Susan Briles, Lark Lesovsky, Glennet Schmidt, Sue Hogan, Debbie Peterson, Charlene Grossholz, Nadene Price, Kathy Miller, Debbie Keeper, Heidi Strohmenger, Sally Butterbaugh, Dede Bondurant, Pam Speich, Pam Danko, Barbara Owen, Molly Coy, Susan Clarke, Jill Singer, Diane Wescott, Marilyn Pierce, Maria Pocapalia, Polly Franks, Jan Prentice, Kellie Lyle, Joy Pinkerton, Diane Tielens, Sue Hewitt, Laurie Tingle, Louise Fenn. Row 5: Susan Harris, Lynn Perren, Corky Simcoe, Carole Van Camp, Leslie Rothi, Brook Hall, Barbara May, Christy McCampbell, Lars Tegner, Melissa Van Liere, Pam Grant, Carol Meehan, Cherie Chowning, Leslie Criswell, Sandy Clarey, Becky Brown, Robin Glanville, Ron Denos, Kathy Mercer, Carol Schutte, Sue Bramlett, Cathy Smith, Sue Martin, Margaret Helf, Cathy Young, Grace Barnes, Cindy Maynard. Row 6: Carol Larsen, Susanna Meiers, Terry Aylesbury, Heather Hays, Suzi Pierson, Nancy Ule, Connie Howard, Holly Schreyer, Chris Clifton, Sherie Thames, Liz Thomason, Margo Tyree, Lynn Waterhouse, Val Blair, Stephannie McBride, Marsha Dudley, Roberta Colin, Terry Behrens, Pam Mills, Diane Mueller, Ken Shaw, Barbara Steiger, Mark Vanne, Richard Griffith, Linda Williams, Kathy O'Dea. Row 7: Debbie Loker, Sandy Thames, Jennifer St. John, Lisa Mosher, Ron Wilstrom, Rick Sansom, David Wilkens, Jeff Jenkins, Trey Lynch, Bob Bell, Jim Merriman, Steve Van Note, Larry Hill, Tim Dallam, Jim Henry, Paul Jenkins, Keith Keller, Jim Ericksen, Mark Lombardo, Phil Doran, Gary Grove, Cheryl Schott, Tom Dill.



CHOREODANCERS, row 1: Diane Tielens, Lynn Turner, Leela Satyendra, Trudi Sturgeon (vice-president), Kate Bisharat, Eleanor LeFevre, Louise Breakstone, Dorritt Tompkins. Row 2: Suzi McCullough, Jeanette Cheimowitz, Susan Froeckmann, Kathy Belyea, Marilyn Pierce, Maria Pocapalia, Penny Pierson, Jean Waldron (treasurer), Carol Sipple, Lynda Wilson (president). Row 3: Suzy Williams, Susan Bowie, Terry Aylesbury, Dede Devine, Gayle McGinn, Lydia Frazier, Karen Aukerman, Cherie Greathead, Dede Bondurant, Janene Possell, Edith Swain.



"ONE, TWO, THREE, four. All together now. Let's do it again." Miss Emily Wierenga, faculty adviser, directs exercises for mother-daughter group at Choreodancer-sponsored event in January.

ART CLUB, row 1: Lorna Hall, Ann Young, Lynn Turner, Connie Westvig. Row 2: Donna Dykzeul, Linda Capelli, Wendy Henriksen, Diane Wescott, Vivian Lallathin. Row 3: Sue Flynn, Jo Boyer, Rita Gemmell, Teri Sims. Row 4: Susan Solomon, Kris Grillo, Lesli Criswell.

Clubs Emphasize Creative Talent

Some co-curricular group activities on campus are designed to encourage the student's creativity and supplement the academic experience he receives in the classroom. Three such organizations are Choreodancers, Art Club, and Thespians.

Choreodancers, under the sponsorship of Miss Emily Wierenga, continued a tradition established in the school's first year when the club staged a mother-daughter workshop, a portion of the entertainment for the Buttons'n Bows fashion show, and its second annual dance show in May. The theme of the show, "Song of Life," depicted the vital forces of human existence.

The Art Club encouraged the development of natural talent as well as the improvement of basic skills in all areas of art. Members of the group entered several national contests, including the 20th annual National Scholastic Art Contest in which several RHHS artists were honored. The organization also worked with the art department in setting up and sponsoring art exhibits at various community locations.

The National Honorary Dramatic Society, better known as the Thespians, in co-operation with the advanced drama classes, put on the "Brave Little Tailor" for several local elementary school audiences at Christmas and then assisted in the production of "The Lottery" for all English classes and "The Wooden Dish" as the all-school play in March.

MARIA POCAPALIA and Marilyn Pierce practice a difficult passage in dance two composed for second annual modern dance show, sponsored by Choreodancers.

THESPIANS, row 1: Wayne Almquist, Suzy Williams, Debbie Bowker, Lynn Rodrigues. Row 2: Erin Oddone, Heidi Wagner, Wendy Henriksen, Pete Nye, Carol Matthew, Dean Drummond, Bette Orchard.

CHESS CLUB, row 1: Bill Hendry, Daren Rozner, Richard Sax, Tracy Hopper, Margaret Covey. Row 2: Jeff Skorneck, Clement Tai (president), Eric Ratner, Drew Angel, Linda Simon. Row 3: Steve Eggleston, Campbell Killefer, Charles Frazier (vice-president), Philip Gallanders, Gary Nelson, John Fox. Row 4: Henry Stelling, Karl Malbrain, Mark Rosenbaum, Mark Hopkins (secretary), Dave Good, John Mullen.

POLITICAL SURVEY CLUB, row 1: Connie Rimlinger, Connie Westvig, Mr. Leland Wooten. Row 2: Grace Barnes, John Whitaker, Debbie Bray.

New Clubs Form On RH Campus

As the school progressed into its second year, the formation of several new clubs and the addition of new members to those previously organized reflected the added interest in co-curricular activities.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Engin Uralman, provided a place for those interested in chess to match their wits with others, and attracted increased attention with the acquisition of several new chess sets. Although not engaged in actual league competition, the club did schedule informal tournaments with Palos Verdes and South high schools.

A political survey club, formed for the purpose of spurring student interest in current affairs, offered members the opportunity to compare ideas on controversial topics.

The Literature and Philosophy Club was established to give students a chance to exchange interpretation of literary works, while comparing and contrasting various authors and learning to recognize basic themes and philosophies. Using the Great Books series as a basic foundation, members explored numerous literary masterpieces, both ancient and modern, in small discussion.

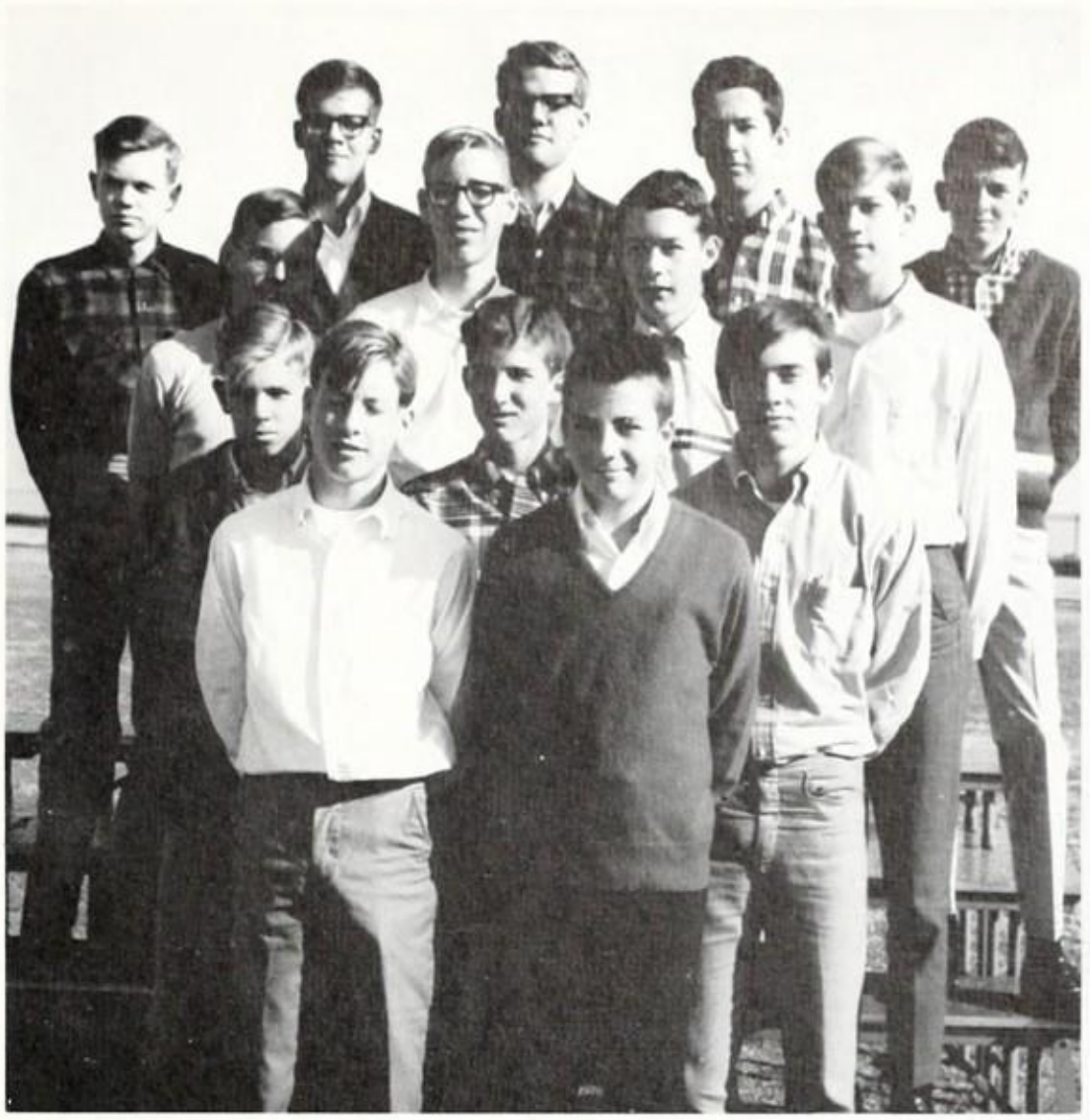
LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY CLUB, row 1: Linda Van Winkle, Bob Lynn, Carol Larsen, Debbie Bray, Madeline Racisz, Mr. Gary Hoban. Row 2: Ann Thompson, Scott Roland, Libbie Davis, Karl Malbrain, Rick Berendt.

Students Pursue Special Interests

Two of the most specialized interest clubs on the RHHS campus during the past year were the Ham Radio Club and the Hostess Club.

Members of the Ham Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Neal Busk, met regularly to pursue their interests in amateur radio transmission. The club also was involved in many other activities, one of which was the sponsoring of concessions at a February basketball game. Several individuals in the club have their own radio sets and communicate with people in far-reaching areas throughout the western United States.

Throughout the year, the Hostess Club was busy preparing meals, engaging in cooking sessions, and taking miscellaneous field trips. On one occasion, members of the organization treated several teachers and administrators to a dinner. On another, the group went out to dinner to a Mexican and a Bar-B-Q restaurant. Mrs. Lorna Salisbury, chairman of the homemaking department, served as faculty adviser, while Chris Compher headed the group as president.



HAM RADIO CLUB, row 1: Dave Jackson, David Cooksey. Row 2: Chuck Sattlemeier, Bob Kealhofer, Bill Neisuis. Row 3: George Bahnson, George Schreyer, Tom Sawyer, Ken Gift. Row 4: Tim Clark, Bob Hellie, Dave Good, Karl Malbrain, Terry Henriksen.

HOSTESS CLUB, row 1: Viviane Roevens (treasurer), Candy Schott, Nancy Franzreb, Christine Krauss, Nancy Doerfler, Doranne Holmes, Sandra Marro. Row 2: Susan Harris, Susan Hewitt, Melissa Van Liere, Lynn Waterhouse, Margo Tyree, Karla Frudenfeld, Chris Compher (president), Jan Carbone, Bev Burley. Row 3: Lars Tegner, Christy McCampbell, Kathy Goeree (secretary), Kay Franzreb (vice-president), Barbara Franzreb, Debbie Loker, Pam Grant, Pam Danko.

MATH CLUB, row 1: Vivian Lallathin, John Watkins, Bob Baddorf, Neil Polans, Clement Tai (president). Row 2: Henry Stelling, Karl Malbrain, Dave Good, Rod Van Orden, Barbara Wallace.

ASTRONOMY CLUB: Bruce Roland, Bob Caton, Mike Sinnott.

Groups Do Study In Math, Science

Included in the RHHS club program during the past year were three special interest clubs related to the field of science and math.

One was the Math Club, which pursued cybernetics, studying programming as well as the data analysis process. Members of the club also spent considerable time applying their mathematical backgrounds to soap bubbles and films, especially the geometric and algebraic description of the mediums.

An even more specialized organization was the Astronomy Club, which gave its members the chance to meet and discuss various aspects of the study of the heavens.

The largest of the three was the Medics Club, which, as its major project for the year, co-sponsored a blood bank at which more than 100 pints were collected. In addition to hearing medical representatives from the armed forces and the Red Cross, Medics Club members also undertook a field trip to the fifth annual Career Guidance Center in March.

MEDICS CLUB, row 1: Tammy Wells (vice-president), Nancy Nosalik, Kathy Ensminger, Chris Compher, Celeste Bauchiero (treasurer), Pam Nash, Vivian Lallathin. Row 2: Marti Jones, Barbara Franzreb, Kay Franzreb, Kris Grillo, Kathy Goerre, Ruth Mortenson. Row 3: Linda Currey, Bob Tanny, Diane Mueller, Lynn Hummel (president).

Service Projects Handled by Clubs

Designed for students interested in serving their school, both Boys' Service Club and Girls' Service Club performed many valuable functions throughout the past year.

The male group, directed by Mr. John Cuthbert, concentrated its efforts on ushering at such events as the Christmas concert and the donkey basketball game. The club also was in charge of concessions at some home athletic events.

Sponsored by Mrs. Lynn Baker, Girls' Service Club served as guides for parents at the second annual Back-to-School night in October to kick off its activities for the year. Other projects of the organization included the sale of helium-filled balloons at the Varsity•Spirit Week game with Torrance and a Christmas charity drive, in which club members sent gifts to a local orphanage.

BOYS' SERVICE CLUB, row 1: Tom Waters, John Sutherland, Dana Graham (secretary-treasurer). Row 2: Chuck Frazier (vice-president), Mike Thompson, Steve White. Row 3: Paul Nichols, Scott Simpson (president).

GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB, row 1: Sharie Miller, Lucinda Graham (secretary), Janis Riegle, Cathy Nemmert (treasurer), Naomi Johnston, Debbie Bray, Pat Ryker, Linda Van Winkle, Gita Satyendra. Row 2: Louise Wright (vice-president), Gail Cooley, Karin Egaas, Charlene Grossholz, Sandy Olson, Linda Wiegert, Janis d'Assalenaux, Barbara Van Note, Avalon Sperry. Row 3: Barbara Hansen, Donna Dykzeul, Christy McCampbell, Cathy Young, Barbara May, Stephanie McBride, Wendy Cooper, Cathy Roberts. Row 4: Gretchen Rothrock, Gloria Pinza, Linda Krogh, Susan Bramlett (president), Nan Wreede, Ingrid Voorhees, Nina Heinrich, Joy Leonard, Cheryl Baxter, Kathy Williams.

BUSINESS CLUB, row 1: Barbara Mason, Melinda Marler (president), Annette Moyer (secretary), Chery Lewis, Sue Martin, Viviane Roevens, Linda Ritenour, Shari Hamel. Row 2: Les Malin (historian), Susan Salisbury, Suzi Pierson, Peggy Callaway, Val Stanger, Erin Oddone, Linda Shnable.

MELINDA MARLER, president, addresses members of Business Club during organization's annual tea. Tea was given to promote interest in the club, which also sponsored trips to various retail concerns.

Tours Conducted By Business Club

Hosting an informal tea, showing films, sponsoring Gregg awards, and conducting tours to various business firms throughout the Southland made the Business Club, the Typtans, one of the busiest organizations on campus.

Members of the group showed educational films to several classes to stimulate interest in business education throughout the student body. The Gregg awards, paid for out of the club treasury, were presented for speed and production in the Shorthand I and Shorthand II classes as well as the Typing I and Typing II groups.

Some of the business tours included visits to Di Carlo's Bakery, California Federal Savings, and the Los Angeles Times. The excursions, all after-school activities, aided members in ascertaining the wide variety of jobs available in the business field. All interested girls were invited to accompany club members on the tours.

Miss Suzanne Dierkes, shorthand and typing instructor, served as club sponsor, along with Mrs. Wilma Hood, another member of the department.

Career Interest Groups Formed

Two campus co-curricular organizations designed to prepare students for their vocations are the Business Management Club and the Future Teachers Club.

The Business Management Club represented a new concept tried for the first time this year. Because the Business Club was composed primarily of girls interested in secretarial jobs, it was decided to start a new group which would interest those students who wanted to know something of industry. The club, co-sponsored by Hayden & Stone, California Federal Savings, and the school, heard speakers from various business firms and took several field trips, among these a tour and a luncheon.

The Future Teachers organization, under the direction of Mr. Tremaine Smith, is comprised of students interested in teaching as an occupation. In addition to first-hand information, techniques, and practices gathered from their every-day experiences, members traveled to nearby elementary schools to observe attitudes and methods for teaching younger children. The organization increased its treasury by selling hot rolls to members of the faculty two mornings a week during the second semester.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CLUB, row 1: Pete Nye, Bill Adams, Wayne Almquist, Rick Sansom (vice-president). Row 2: Mr. Jerry Gaines, Jamis Benefield (president), Tim Dallam, Mr. Bill Ryan.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB, row 1: Carol Covey, Marilyn Clapp, Colleen McDonald, Anita Gilbert, Vivian Lallathin, Margaret Covey, Denise Ganulin, Janis Riegle, Melinda Wright. Row 2: Sharon Mangis, Louise Norwood, Beth Nixon, Nina Heinrich, Rita Gemmell, Lucy Graham, Linda Norgaard, Wendy Henriksen. Row 3: Carole Ule, Libbie Davis (historian), Laurel Leef (treasurer), Carl Tomlinson, Kenny Ryerson, Barbara Wallace, Sherrie Welton, Gayle McGinn.

FRENCH CLUB, row 1: Brier Rentsch, Sharon Atkinson, Meg Epstein, Liz Fenn, Tammy Wells, Helen Mickiewicz, Anita Klecker, Sue Hansen, Judy Jacobs, Marty Lipow, Connie Rimlinger, Barbara Harriott. Row 2: Penny Matheny, Cathy Roberts, Diane Tielens, Sue Hewitt, Sally Butterbaugh, Helen Somol, Brad Lyons, Denise Babcock, Anita Green, Margaret Covey, Anita Gilbert, Debbie Roedel. Row 3: Joan Liepman (secretary, treasurer), Wendy Henriksen, Sharon Mangis (vice president), Linda Simon, Colleen McDonald, Lorraine Green, Jaymee Fallace, Kathy Mercer, John Sutherland, Cathy Leahy, Laurie Tingle, Louise Norwood. Row 4: Anne Beroza, Carol Wilbur, Diane Emerson, Gloria Pinza, Pete Reznick, David Cherrick, Richard Belcher, Darryl Thomson, Richard Simon, Marcia Dudley, Cheryl Michaels, Carol Hellie.

Language Groups Attend Banquets

Developed as an extension of the foreign language program, the three language clubs, Les Copains, Los Vivos, and the newly-formed German Club were among the more popular co-curricular organizations on campus.

Les Copains, the French club, gave a going-away party in December for its departing sponsor, Mrs. Karen Ridgley. Other scheduled activities for the group included a banquet and a beach party under the direction of the club's new sponsor, Mr. Lawrence Bauer.

Los Vivos, guided by Miss Joanne Cutrone, staged its second annual fiesta immediately before the Christmas holidays. Pat Schneier, AFS representative from Argentina, also spoke to the club, while representatives of the Folksingers entertained Los Vivos members with Spanish songs. The club ended its activities for the year with a banquet at the Red Onion.

The German Club was organized in January and immediately elected Hans Albonico, AFS representative from Switzerland, as its president. Sponsored by Miss Sigrid Wohlrab, the club was open to students interested in the German language and culture. A banquet was attended by members of the organization in February at the Bit of Germany restaurant.

MEMBERS OF LES COPAINS, campus French club, honor Mrs. Karen Ridgely at party given in her honor at Pigalle's French Restaurant in Redondo Beach.

FRESHMAN NANCY HOLMES tries in vain to hit the pinata during Spanish Club's annual fiesta, held before Christmas vacation in faculty dining room.

GERMAN CLUB, row 1: Pat Schneier-Madanes, Duane Chase, Alan Breakstone, Tom Sampson, Bill Roberts, Connie Rimlinger, Gita Satyendra. Row 2: Tracy Hopper, Richard Caldwell, Clement Tai, Ruth Mortenson, Randy Rochte, Pam Danko, Karen Gentile. Row 3: Bob Neely, Marty Konopken, Linda Bischoff, Cheryl Baxter (secretary), Lynn Waterhouse, Ellen Grimes. Row 4: Wayne Asbury, Rick Berendt, Ron Matyas, Dave Walker, Frank Butler, Bob Berendt (treasurer). Row 5: Hans Albonico, Barry Carr, Ken Gift, Greg Vanderheiden, Bob Spencer, Scott Simpson.

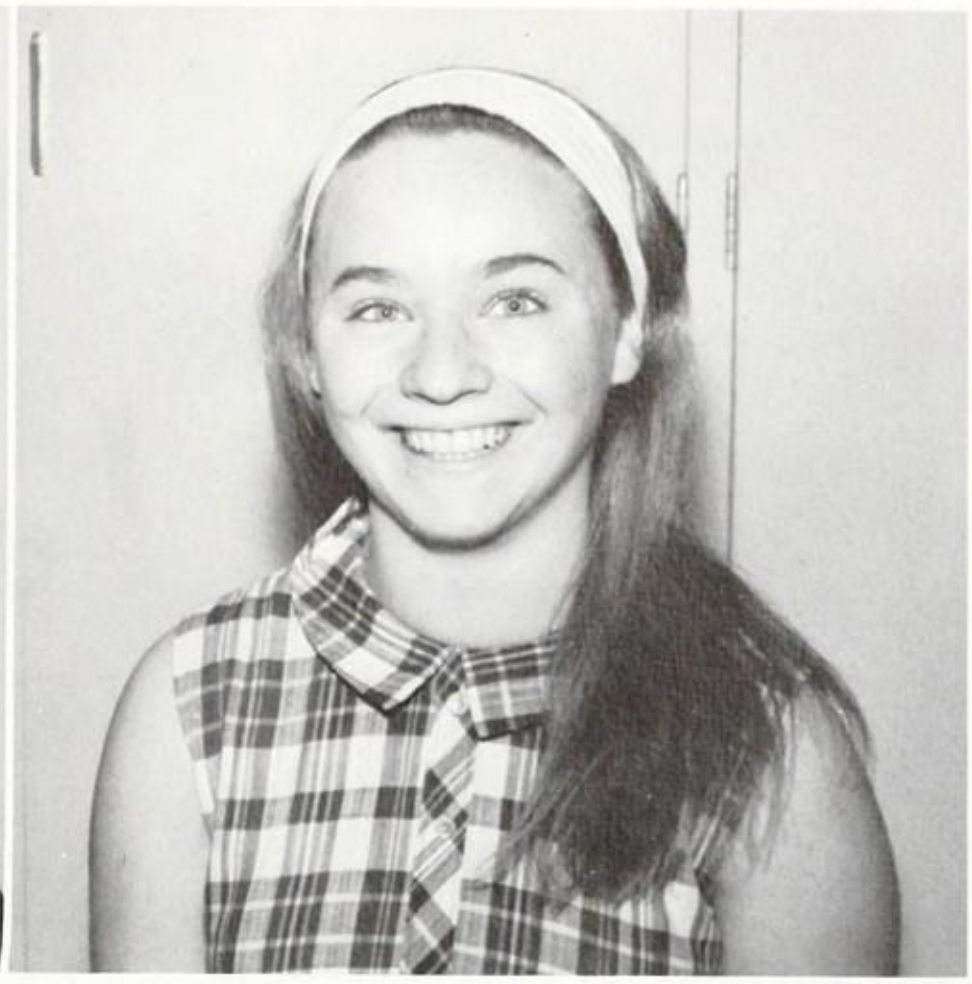
SPANISH CLUB, row 1: Esther Willes, Nancy Olson, Nadine Tondre, Sheila Klinger, Linda Spiegel, Gayle Schaffer, Christie Cade, Judy Ruehlmann, Nancy Franzreb, Vivjan Lallathin, Pam Lewis, Lynne Mitchell, Nancy Aylesbury, Pat Nanke, Shelley Davis, Nancy Holmes. Row 2: Holly Schreyer, Jan Prentice, Chris Tondre, Nancy Cumming, Heidi Wagner, Cheryl Schott, Suzanne Goppert, Ellen Jordan, Lisa Hegenwald, Pat Garrehy, Diane Wescott, Jan Carbone, David Cooksey, Johnny Chrispen. Row 3: Linda Currey, Diane Katz, Christie McCampbell (assistant treasurer), Jon Quigg, Tom Sawyer, Bill Lynn (treasurer), Dave Kimball (vice-president), Laural Butler, Rod Van Orden, Rich Myers, Gary Grove, Pat Aspinwall, Debbie Loker, Janice Rutherford (secretary), Mike Stoskopf (president).

ALONG WITH Mike Halpern, exchange students Pat Schneier and Hans Albonico admire silver plate presented to American Field Service Club as prize for best club float in Spirit Week parade.

ANN THOMPSON, JOY LEONARD
American Field Service Finalists

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE, row 1: Karen Platt, Cathy Davern, Marilyn Pierce, Lorna Hall, Brier Rentsch, Marilyn Clapp, Janis Riegle, Meg Epstein, Gita Satyendra, Mona McIntosh, Elise Jacobsen, Sharie Miller, Kathleen Nebeker, Val Kelbley, Winnie Kelbley, Connie Rimlinger, Madeline Racisz. Row 2: Kellie Lyle, Melinda Marler, Selby Karshner, Sally Smith, Louise Norwood, Mary Heise, Suzanna Meiers, Barbara Harriot, Diane Abourezk, Joy Pinkerton, Ann Thompson, Anita Gilbert, Margaret Covey, Pam Speich, Ellen Grimes, Christie Cade, Pat Schneier. Row 3: Linda Norgaard, Carol Larsen, Nancy Olson, Debbie Wills, Lynn Klinger, Barbara Van Note, Barbara Hansen, Lynn Rodner, Peggy Calloway, Sharon Mangis, Cathy Leahy, Lorraine Green, Jaymee Fallace, Laurie Phillips, Penney Matheny, Denise Babcock, Sue Dyzkeul. Row 4: Susan Solomon, Linda Krogh, Stephanie McBride, Joy Leonard, Susan Hurt, Gretchen Rothrock, Liz Green, Robbie Buell, Natasha Levine, Grace Barnes, Susan Wilson, Teri Sims, Anne Beroza, Tracy Hopper, Cindy Reep. Row 5: Jackie Kennedy, Jeff Hollander, Gary Grove, Hans Albonico, Mike Halpern, Frank Butler, Dave Kimball, Dave Walker, Ellen Sampson, Richard Myers, Jim Gilman, Phil Doran, Mike Stoskopf, Cathy Young, Cathy Roberts.

HANS ALBONICO
AFS Representative from Switzerland



PAT SCHNEIER
AFS Representative from Argentina

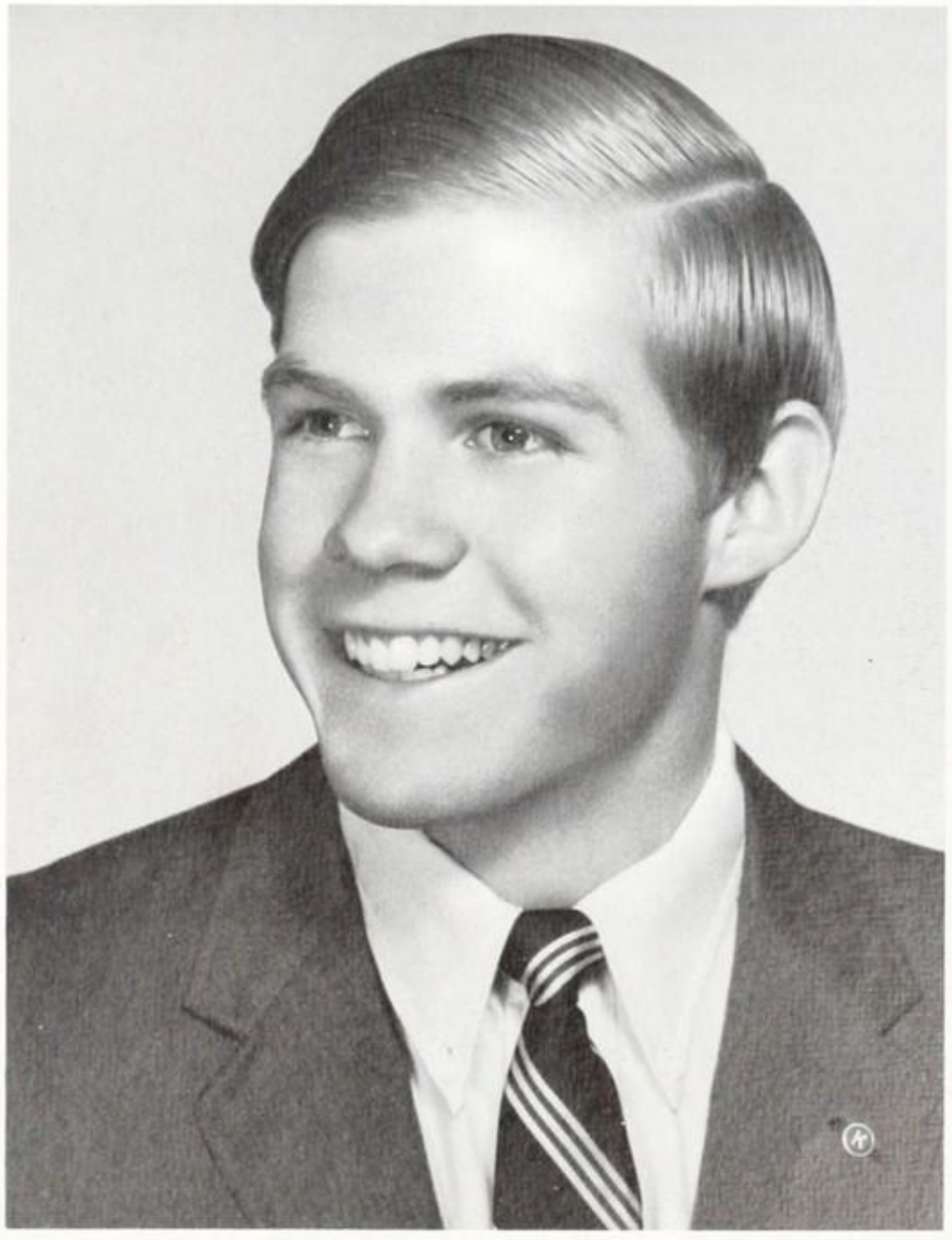
School Welcomes Exchange Students

The American Field Service chapter on the Palos Verdes Peninsula added an important dimension to campus life this year when it welcomed a pair of exchange students from abroad. The two, Pat Schneier from Argentina and Hans Albonico from Switzerland, were the first AFS representatives ever to attend classes at RHHS. During their stay on the peninsula, Pat resided with Sharon Miller and her family, while Hans lived with the E. B. Hollanders.

AFS was also responsible for sending Stephan McKeown, ASB president-elect to Germany for a one-year stay. McKeown was notified of his selection by AFS headquarters in New York in midsummer and left for Germany shortly thereafter. He is due to return in July.

The American Field Service Club, sponsored by Mrs. Suzanne Nystrom, staged an after-game dance in February and sold concessions at athletic contests to boost its treasury. The highlight of the year for the group, however, was an international food fair, featuring dishes from all parts of the world, in the spring.

Meanwhile two juniors, Ann Thompson and Joy Leonard, were selected as the two finalists to represent RHHS in the American Field Service exchange program for the coming year.



STEPHAN McKEOWN
Rolling Hills High AFS Representative in Germany

KEY CLUB, row 1: Jeff Hollander, Ted Owen, Kim Smith, Robert Russell, Johnny Chrispen. Row 2: Hans Albonico, Gerald Neece (secretary), Ron Nakamoto, Jeff Ferguson. Row 3: Steve Deterville, Rick Berendt (president), Mike Mahaffey, John Whitaker, Bob Lynn. Row 4: Jim Ericksen, Frank Butler, Joe Juge (recording secretary), Kevin Sharer, Mr. Gene Thorne. Row 5: Barry Carr (vice-president), Jim Merriman, Bob Sedey, Larry Hill, Ron Mileham.

Key Club Boosts Membership to 34

Under the leadership of Mr. Gene Thorne, faculty adviser, and Rick Berendt, president, Key Club, during the past year, maintained its reputation as one of the school's most influential organizations.

Club membership rose to an all-time high of 34 when new members were selected in early February. The newcomers were named on the basis of their academic and leadership abilities. Official installation took place at the annual Key Club dinner, at which Dr. Wayne Butterbaugh, district superintendent of schools, served as guest speaker.

Among the club's most significant activities was the raising of money for the RHHS pool fund, Project Hope, and the support of a Korean orphan.

Key Club also interviewed and chose Lynda Wilson as its 1966 queen and sent a delegation to attend the organization's district and international convention.

KEY CLUBBERS Ron Mileham and Ron Nakamoto show local resident a copy of the map the club sold throughout peninsula to aid Rolling Hills High pool fund.

KIM SMITH makes a cynical comment to Key Club vice-president Barry Carr about itinerary for convention trip as Dennis Nations listens.

QUILL AND SCROLL, row 1: Debby Hersche, Charlene Grossholz (vice-president), Carol Schutte, Lucinda Graham (treasurer), Cheryl Baxter, Anne Davies. Row 2: Nina Heinrich (secretary), Jeff Knokey, Rick Berendt, Bob Lynn, Mr. Jon Knickerbocker. Row 3: Gerald Neece, Phil Courington, Bill Aitken.

Quill and Scroll

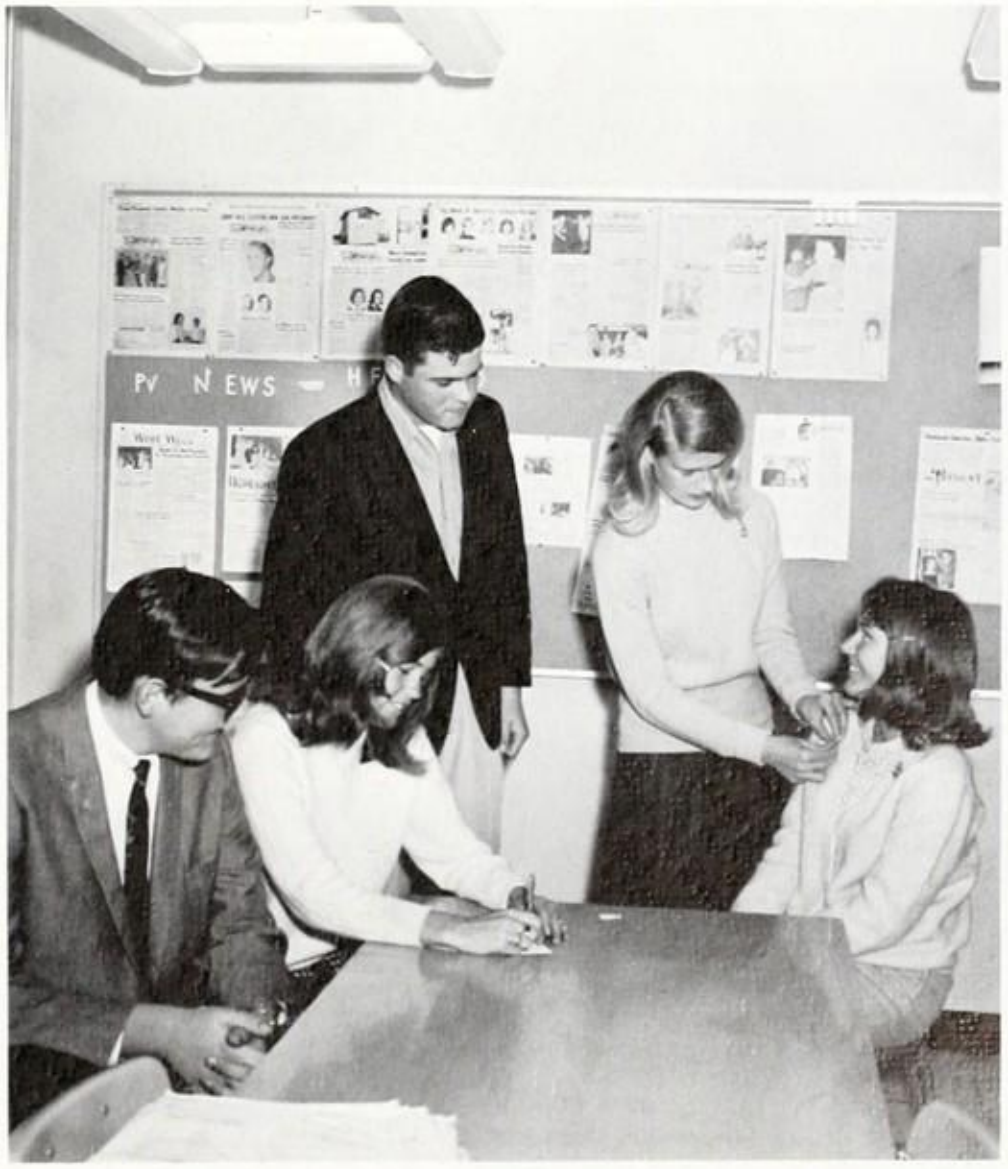
Chapter Formed

The Rolling Hills charter chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized in early December.

The purpose of the society is to recognize and honor students who have consistently excelled in publications work on the secondary school level. To qualify, members must be upperclassmen, must rank in the top third of their class academically, and be recommended by the publications adviser. Of the 15 members chosen, nine were seniors. Stephan McKeown, co-editor of the 1965 DELPHIAN and presently an American Field Service representative in Germany, was made an honorary member.

Ingrid Voorhees, co-editor of the 1966 DELPHIAN, was elected president of the organization with Charlene Grossholz, TITAN co-editor, named vice-president. Rounding out the slate of officers were Nina Heinrich, secretary, and Lucinda Graham, treasurer.

Members paid an initiation fee of $2.50, which entitled them to receive an official gold pin and a year's subscription to "Quill and Scroll," the society's monthly magazine.



QUILL AND SCROLL president Ingrid Voorhees presents international honor society's official pin to Charlene Grossholz as Phil Courington, Nina Heinrich, and Bill Aitken look on.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (first semester), row 1: Cathy Roberts, Cathy Davern, Marilyn Clapp, Vivian Lallathin, Susan Arico, Johnny Chrispen, Mark Stubben, Alan Breakstone, Diane Ware, Elise Jacobsen, Connie Rimlinger, Winnie Kelbley, Madeline Racisz. Row 2: Sally Smith, Nancy Olson, Anne Beroza, Mary Sue Heise, Ann Scharffenberger, Ann Thompson, Sherrill Selleck, Carol Petrey, Linda Wiegert, Marilyn Pierce, Anita Gilbert, Nancy Franzreb, Linda Van Winkle, Carolyn Lefever. Row 3: Dawn Leonard, Carol Wilbur, Robbie Buell, Hal Handley, Gary Beeks, Carol Larsen, Lorraine Green, Cheryl Baxter (historian), Jeff Hollander, Suzanne Goppert, Jill Anderson, Debbie Bray, Doug Cheshire. Row 4: Gary Grove, Frank Armstrong, Brian Roach, Gloria Pinza, Kay Franzreb, Barbara Franzreb, Lydia Frasier, Nina Heinrich, Stephanie McBride, Joy Leonard (president), Lynn Rodner, Ingrid Voorhees. Row 5: Charles Frazier, Campbell Killefer, Rich Myers, Ron Matyas (vice-president), Scott Simpson, Paul Nichols, George Scharffenberger, Bill Dawson, Dave Kimball, Jack Krug, Ron Nakamoto, Rick Berendt, John Whitaker, Bob Baddorf.

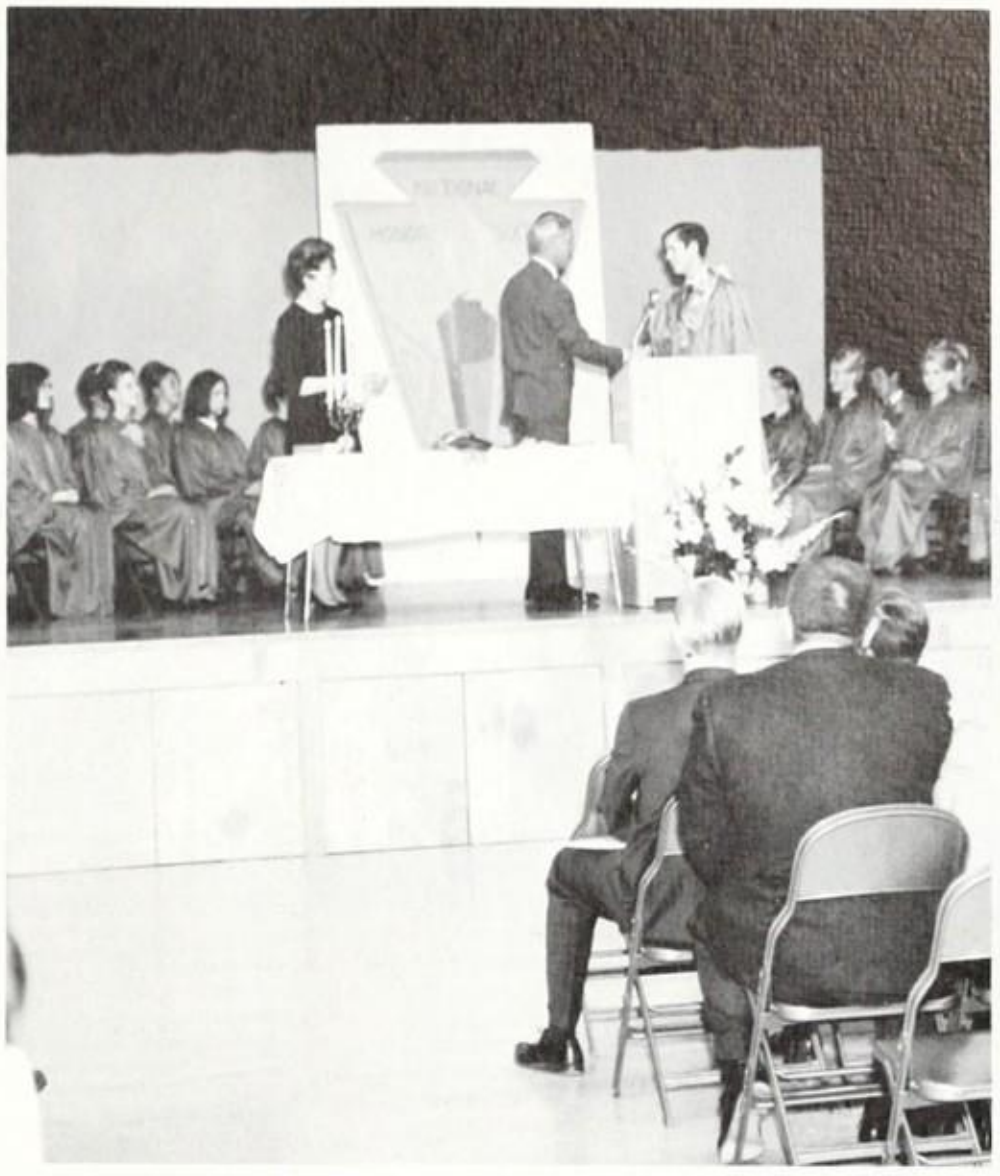
CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (second semester), row 1: Carol Hellie, Ann Thompson, Louise Norwood, Sandi Schrader, Frances Phillips, Carol Covey, Vivian Lallathin, Janis d'Assalenaux, Gita Satyendra, Leela Satyendra, Winnie Kelbley, Connie Rimlinger, Barbara Scrafford, Laurie Phillips, Louise Fenn, Ann Scharffenberger, Gloria Pinza, Cathy Roberts, Anita Gilbert, Diane Ware, Madeline Racisz, Marilyn Clapp. Row 2: Alan Breakstone, Lynn Rodner, Robbie Buell, Carol Wilbur, Lucinda Graham, Cheryl Baxter, Nina Heinrich, Joy Leonard, Barbara Franzreb, Brier Rentsch, Clement Tai, Kay Franzreb, Susan Solomon, Sherrie Welton, Gretchen Rothrock, Jeff Hollander, Dawn Leonard, Jill Anderson, Penny Pierson, Nancy Olson, Carol Larsen, Linda Van Winkle. Row 3: Matt Marshall, Jim Grady, John Kushner, Mike Stoskopf, Hal Handley, Gary Beeks, Brian Roach, Dave Kimball, George Scharffenberger, Ken Gift, Bob Spencer, Rick Berendt, Mike Halpern, Rich Myers, Bill Hummel, Randy Greer, Scott Simpson, Larry Buell, Frank Armstrong, Sally Smith, Ken Bower.

Academic Groups Active at RHHS

Promoting academic excellence among high school students was the primary goal of the two major scholastic honorary organizations on campus, the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society.

C.S.F.'s activities during the past year was highlighted by the participation of some of its members in Quiz Bowl competition with South High and in a trip to college campuses in the San Francisco area in conjunction with the Palos Verdes High School chapter. Senior members who could claim membership in the organization for four or more semesters, including one in the senior year, were selected as the school's first sealbearers.

To stimulate an enthusiasm to acquire knowledge, to serve, to promote leadership, and to develop character were listed as the basic goals of the RHHS National Honor Society. Eligibility in the upperclassmen honorary was determined by class standing and evaluation by the faculty. The 35 senior members chosen in the spring of 1965 were officially installed at a Sunday afternoon installation tea in January.



PRINCIPAL DAVID H. MILLER presents senior Jim Ericksen with the gold National Honor Society pin at initiation ceremony as Miss Pauline Lyons, N.H.S. faculty sponsor, looks on.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, row 1: Cheryle Lewis, Charlene Grossholz, Linda Wiegert, Jill Anderson, Carolyn Lefever, Jeff Hollander, Linda Van Winkle, Jean Waldron, Patti Paulsen, Trudi Sturgeon, Connie Rimlinger, Pat Schneier-Madanas. Row 2: Linda Bischoff, Jim Cerami, Barbara Franzreb, Kay Franzreb, Sally Schenk, Ingrid Voorhees, Cathy Smith, Sue Bramlett, Lynn Rodner, Neva Reznick, Diane Ware, Nancy Buchanan. Row 3: Hans Albonico, Michael Halpern, Jim Ericksen, Ron Matyas, Scott Simpson, Paul Nichols, Jim Merriman, Eric Nansen, Rick Berendt, John Whitaker, Ed Abresch.

GIRLS' LEAGUE BOARD, row 1: Sue Arico (honorary member), Jean Macartney (ninth grade representative), Christine Krauss (tenth grade representative), Debbie Roedel (ninth grade representative), April Heater (eleventh grade representative), Chris Slaney (secretary), Carol Childerhose (eleventh grade representative), Trudi Sturgeon (twelfth grade representative). Row 2: Anne Beroza (tenth grade representative), Karin Egaas (twelfth grade representative), Peggy Rafferty (eleventh grade representative), Sue Pastor (vice-president), Sue Solomon (eleventh grade representative), Shelly St. John (ninth grade representative), Cathy Nemmert (treasurer), Louise Wright (president).

VOLUNTEER DECORATORS for Girls' League-sponsored Christmas dance go through labors of hanging "spaghetti up to dry" in gym during afternoon preceding event.

Girls' League Remains Active

Girls' League did much during the past year to carry out newly-established traditions and activities as one of the most active organizations on campus.

With an executive board of 17 members, under the leadership of president Louise Wright and sponsorship of Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Kay Yamane, and Mrs. Janet Smith, the organization staged the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic in late summer as well as the second annual Girls' League assembly during the first week of school. At the latter event, for the benefit of freshman girls particularly, the board presented a program satirizing dress standards but at the same time explaining proper school attire.

Later in the year, the Girls' League sponsored the second annual Christmas dance and the Buttons 'n Bows fashion show in March. Profits from the events were set aside to purchase sets of china to be used at the senior mother-daughter tea.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB, row 1: Bill Morse, Mike Thompson, Brian Roach, Jim Broatch, Brian Bellew, Jim Cerami, James Duncan, Vernon Johnson, Dave Jackson, Pat Nutter, Johnny Chrispen, Marc Gentile, Dana Graham, Herb Martin. Row 2: Tom Bozarth, Steve Graner, Pete Schiff, Darrell Blore, Hal Maynard, John Papadakis, Mike Merrill, Jess Gardner, Henry Ahee, Kim Smith (secretary-treasurer), Bruce Williams, Scott Sheridan, Lou Kronshage. Row 3: Frank Butler, Richard Frias, Craig Smith, Steve Deterville, Gerald Neece, Dave Finley, Bob Bell, Tom DiJulio, Ron Mileham, Bob Lynn, John Whitaker, Bob Wood, George Broatch, Coach Jerry Tomlinson. Row 4: Rick Van Esselstyn, Jim Henry, Steve Moore, Phil McCue, John Weatherup, Jack Krug, Ed Abresch, Bob Cage (president), Mike Mahaffey, Jim Hooper, Joe Juge, Dennis Housepian. Row 5: Dan Heimer, Don Evans, John Moreland, Bernard Tucker, Steve Cahow, Mike Kimpel, Phil Courington, Marty Meagher, Randy Arenstein, Chris Krogh, Gary Ryerson, Jim Merriman, John Mathews, Carl Tomlinson.

All-Male Clubs Sponsor Events

The only two co-curricular organizations, with the exception of Key Club, that limited themselves to exclusively male membership were the Lettermen's Club and the Boys' League.

The Lettermen's Club, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Tomlinson, proved to be one of the most financially successful organizations on campus. In September, the group sponsored a Los Angeles Laker intra-squad basketball game with the proceeds going toward a zoom lens and a refrigerator for the athletic department. The second annual Lettermen's Day was held March 4 and was highlighted by two events—the student vs. faculty basketball encounter and the stomp the same evening. Club members also designed and purchased their own jacket patches, which were distributed in December.

Boys' League, sparked by president Kim Smith and vice-president Frank Butler, came into its own during the past year. The league's executive board attended a forum at the beginning of the first semester, in which Boys' League officers from throughout the South Bay area met at Aviation High School to exchange ideas. The organization sponsored the junior-senior athletic contests as well as the playing of popular music over the intercom system during the Friday lunch periods.

BOYS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD, row 1: Frank Butler (vice-president), Kim Smith (president). Row 2: Richard Lawrence (treasurer), Dennis Housepian (secretary). Row 3: Dave Walker (senior representative).

Library Council, Pep Group Busy

Two of the most ambitious of the service organizations on campus were the Library Council and the Pep Club.

The Library Council, led by president Greg Vanderheiden and Mrs. Mary Frances Newman (school librarian), attempts to acquaint interested students with the intricacies of library science. Members volunteer their free time to assist the school's library staff in processing incoming and outgoing books in the circular facility located at the center of campus. As part of his responsibilities, each member of the organization's volunteers works in the library at least two hours per week.

The Pep Club was organized in early fall to promote spirit for all school events. Throughout the football season, club members decorated goal posts and grandstands with blue and gold crepe paper. During the basketball season, the group ordered flash cards and was soon sponsoring a Titan card section at rallies and home games.

LIBRARY COUNCIL, row 1: Susan Mickiewicz, Marty Lipow, Don McPherson. Row 2: Mrs. Mary Frances Newman, Helen Mickiewicz, Jim Field , Bill Mintz. Row 3: Bette Schultz, Laurie Phillips, Randy Rochte, Greg Thiele. Row 4: Bob Vanderheiden, Greg Vanderheiden (president), Kathy Lendy.

PEP CLUB, row 1: Diane Tielens, Doranne Holmes, Pam Speich, Pam Danko, Shari Hamel, Sharie Miller, Melissa Toben, Bill Hendry, Laurie Tingle, Lars Tegner. Row 2: Jill Morgan, Nancy Van Acker, Anne Davies, Chris Spurgeon, Marsha Roe, Cheryl Baxter, Kellie Lyle, Janice Rutherford, Pam Grant, Jeannie Mitchell (president), Melissa Van Liere. Row 3: Pete Schiff, Lindy Leech, Lynn Waterhouse, Margo Tyree, Liz Thomason, Chris Van Amburgh, Janice Larson, Debbie Bray, Jan Strohecker, Carol Schutte, Keri Friedli. Row 4: Bob Lynn, Suzi Pierson, Cheri Greathead, Jim Gilman, Cathy Okum, Gary Ryerson, Mike Mahaffey, Mike Kelleher, Kathe Willis (vice-president), Sandy Thames, Diane Rutherford, Pat Kelleher.

SENIOR DENNIS FERGUSON makes preparations to play National Anthem as part of 8 a.m. ritual, which includes club announcements, informational items, and sports news.

MANAGERS CLUB, row 1: Bill Mintz (basketball), Stewart Ganulin (football), Jim Duncan (football). Row 2: Brian Roach (football), Mike Thompson (football), Gary Frei (basketball). Row 3: Randy Williams (basketball), Kent Muller (football), Gary Nelson (baseball).

Groups Perform School Service

Under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Felando, the sound crew provided lighting and sound facilities for all rallies, assemblies, and dances. Members of the group also assisted with technical transmission of the morning bulletin, and assisted with the operation of the sound equipment at athletic events and at dramatic and musical productions.

One of the newest clubs on campus and certainly one of the most valuable from the standpoint of the athletic department was the Managers Club. The organization, sponsored by Mr. Garry Poe, was composed of boys who served as managers for teams on the varsity, junior varsity, Bee, and Cee levels. In hopes of providing a vending machine for the boys' locker room, members of the club sponsored concession sales at many afternoon athletic events.

SOUND CREW, row 1: Peter Ernster, Dennis Ferguson, Geoff Simcoe. Row 2: Richard Abel, Mrs. Natalie Felando. Row 3: Eric Nansen, Mike Halpern.

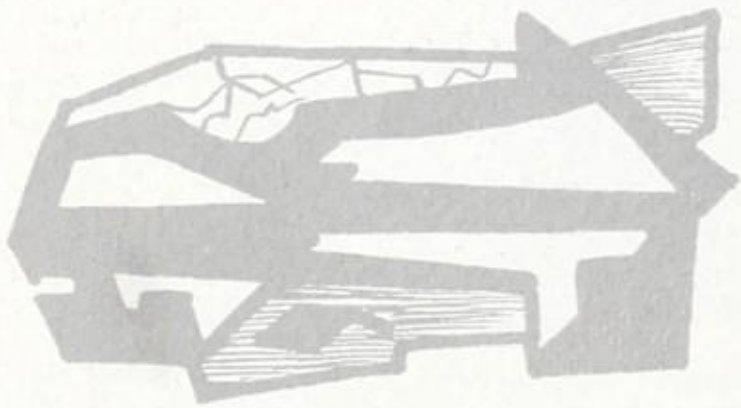
New Bleachers

Reasons for participation in sports differ from individual to individual and, for that matter, from culture to culture. The Greeks of the Homeric period, for example, held athletics as sacred to their gods and thought of them as expressions of their religious devotion. Whatever it is that inspires today's youth to indulge in sports, it certainly exerts a potent force. At Rolling Hills High, for instance, an impressively high percentage of both boys and girls represented their school in at least some phase of activity sponsored by the physical education department.

As student interest in the athletic program increased, expanded facilities were provided to meet the needs of the larger student body. New bleachers, with a seating capacity of nearly 3,000, were installed in time for the first football game in September. Also, a zoom lens and film tower, provided by Lettermen's Club, made it possible for coaches to instruct their squads more effectively.

The 1965-66 school year signaled the entrance of Rolling Hills into the newly-formed Sky League and the first varsity football game in history between RHHS and arch-rival Palos Verdes. And before year's end, there was also talk of fielding the school's initial water polo squad as plans for two on-campus pools approached reality.

By providing an effective link with the community and a program of self-betterment for students, the athletic program established itself as a vital part of the growing school.



Symbol of Expanded Athletic Program

MANAGER MIKE THOMPSON applies a cold pack to forehead of middle linebacker Marc Gentile during third quarter of Culver City encounter. Rolling Hills was nudged, 6-0, by the CIF-bound Centaurs.

Varsity Registers 4-5 Football Mark

The varsity football team, competing for the first time in the Sky League, finished out the season with a four-win, five-loss record. The mark, however, was somewhat deceptive in that Coach Dwaine Lyon's squad was still in title contention up through the final contest with Leuzinger.

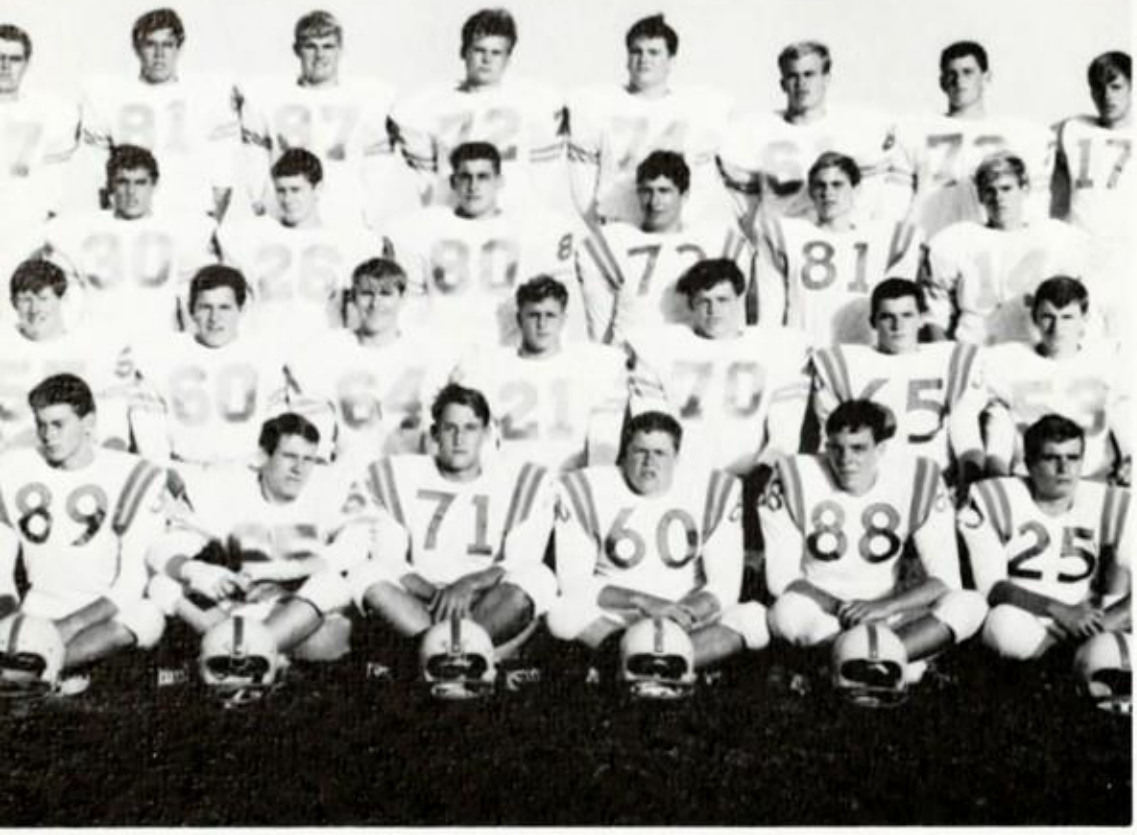
After dropping a 32-14 nod to West Torrance in the season opener, the Titans bounced back to post a 19-0 upset victory over Aviation in one of the highlights of the season. Another memorable occasion was the first varsity football meeting in history with arch-rival Palos Verdes. Before an overflow crowd, the RHHS eleven held the CIF "AA" champions on even terms before succumbing, 28-7. At season's end, Rolling Hills was resting in fourth place and four Titans were named to the all-Sky League team. The honors went to Bob Lynn, who was named to the offensive eleven, and to Marc Gentile, Bob Cage, and Mike Mahaffey, all defensive choices.

Season's Results

RHHS		OPP.
14	West Torrance	32
19	Aviation	0
7	Palos Verdes	28
12	Lennox	6
0	Morningside	21
35	Beverly Hills	0
0	Culver City	6
14	Torrance	7
6	Leuzinger	12
107	Totals	112

TITAN HALFBACK Marc Gentile prepares to bite dust after a vicious tackle on the part of a Lennox defender. In the last of four pre-season encounters, Rolling Hills subdued the stubborn Lancers, 12-6. A key block by center Steve Graner paved the way for the sizable gain.

TITAN HALFBACK Bob Cage, with assistance of Mike Kimpel (81), picks up good yardage on end sweep in early minutes of Palos Verdes game in the season's first football meeting of the two schools. The Sod Kings [illegible] 28-7 victory.



VARSITY DEFENSE, row 1: Mike Butler, Jeff Ferguson, Ken Kazarian, Barry Revell, Jack Baumann, Bob Kimpel. Row 2: Scott Sheridan, Jess Gardner, Paul Jenkins, Marc Gentile, John Weatherup, Neil Fieri, Bernard Tucker. Row 3: Dave Elston, Jim Hooper, John Papadakis, Chris Canetti, Dan Hansen, Jon Robertson. Row 4: Carl Tomlinson, Mike Kimpel, Jerry Ryerson, Steve Cahow, Wiley Possell, Don Evans, Bob Darby, Steve Osmond.

HEAD COACH Dwaine Lyon goes over game strategy with Scott Sheridan.

MIKE GILLESPIE
Assistant Coach

BOB CLARKE
Assistant Coach

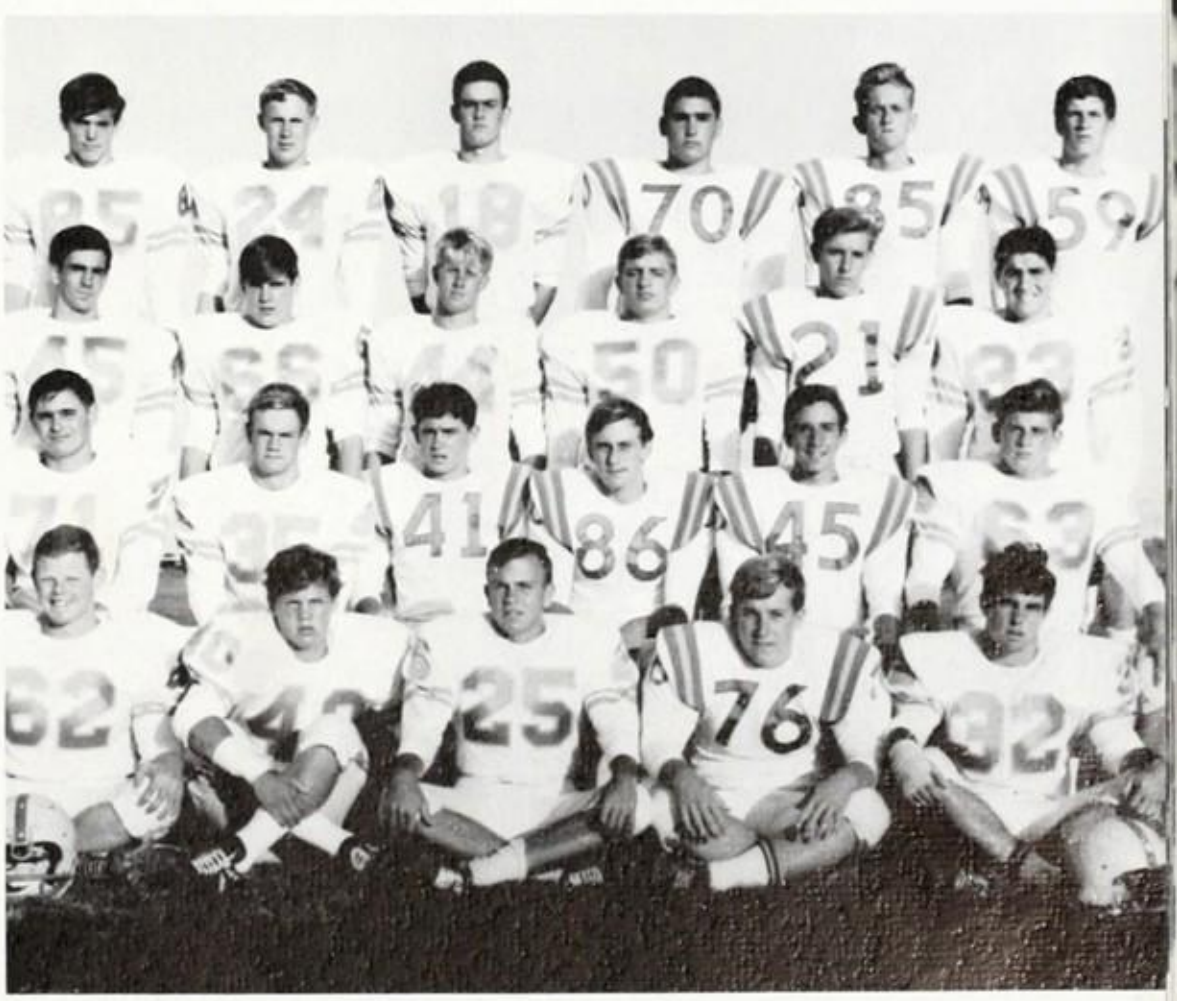
WALT BYNUM
Assistant Coach

Rugged Sea Kings Trip Titan Varsity

KICKING SPECIALIST Brian Bellew boots point-after-touchdown after Rolling Hills' final touchdown against Beverly Hills, a fumble recovery in end zone by John Engelhardt. The win over Beverly marked the Titans' most impressive showing of the season.

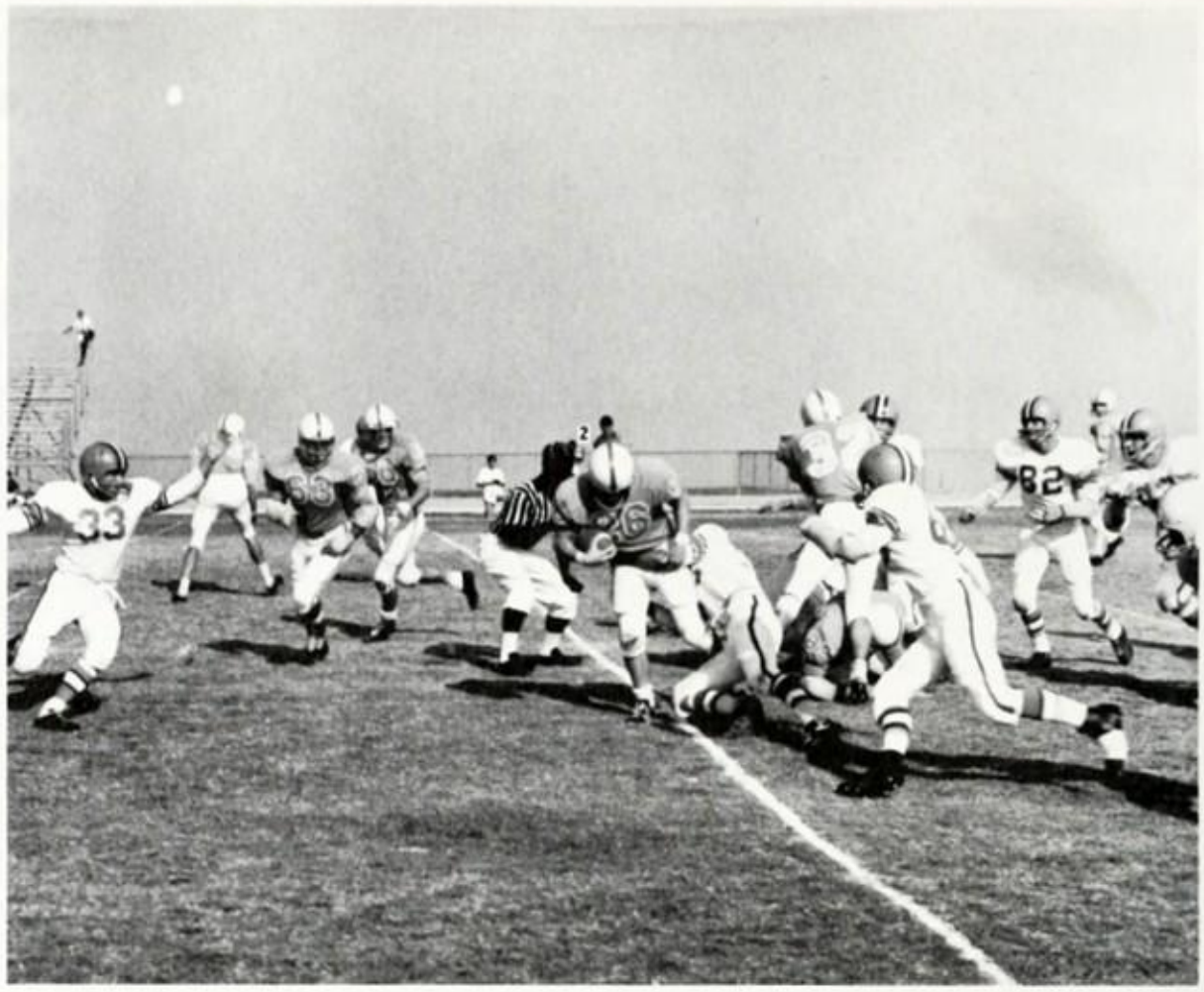
RHHS FULLBACK Joe Juge scores on four-yard thrust to cap a 77-yard scoring drive in second quarter of Beverly Hills game. In an impressive offensive display, the Titans rolled up 168 yards on the ground to whitewash the Normans, 35-0, in one of high points of RHHS grid season.

TITAN CO-CAPTAINS Kim Smith and John Engelhardt engage in traditional handshake with Palos Verdes co-captains Mark Carpenter and Bill Tapp. In a spirited struggle, visiting Sea Kings took home peninsula's perpetual trophy by virtue of a 28-7 victory.



VARSITY OFFENSE, row 1: Kim Smith, Hal Maynard, Pete Schiff, Jay Munce, Mike Cook. Row 2: Craig Smith, Jim Day, Steve Crawford, David Danko, Richard Myers, Mike Mahaffey. Row 3: Mike Palmer, Bob Lynn, Bob Wood, Steve Graner, Bill Fitzpatrick, Joe Juge. Row 4: John Engelhardt, Bob Cage, Marty Meagher, Ken Belsky, Bob Randall, Jamis Benefield.

BOB LYNN
All-Sky League Offensive Tackle



ROLLING HILLS' Jim Hooper, after momentarily finding daylight, is hauled down after a gain of four yards in the Beverly Hills encounter. The Titans, capitalizing on several Norman mistakes, put together a solid running attack to register 35-0 triumph.

MARC GENTILE
All-Sky League Middle Linebacker

Four Titans Named To All-League Team

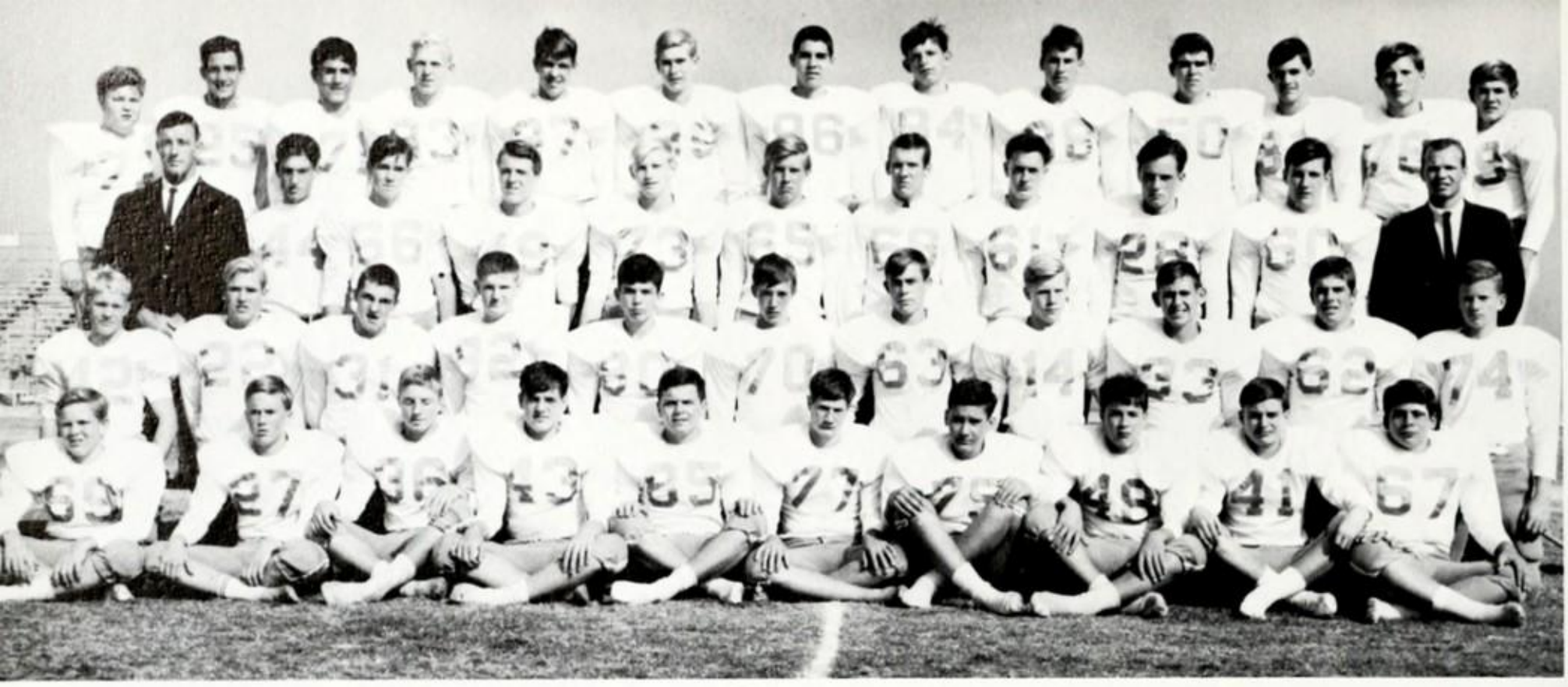
JUNIOR FULLBACK Joe Juge, who developed into one of RHHS's top runners toward the end of the season, meets the equivalent of the old immovable object in the person of two brawny Torrance linemen. In a fitting climax to Varsity Spirit Week, the Titans outlasted the Tartars, 14-7.

MIKE MAHAFFEY
All-Sky League
Defensive Tackle

BOB CAGE
All-Sky League
Defensive Halfback

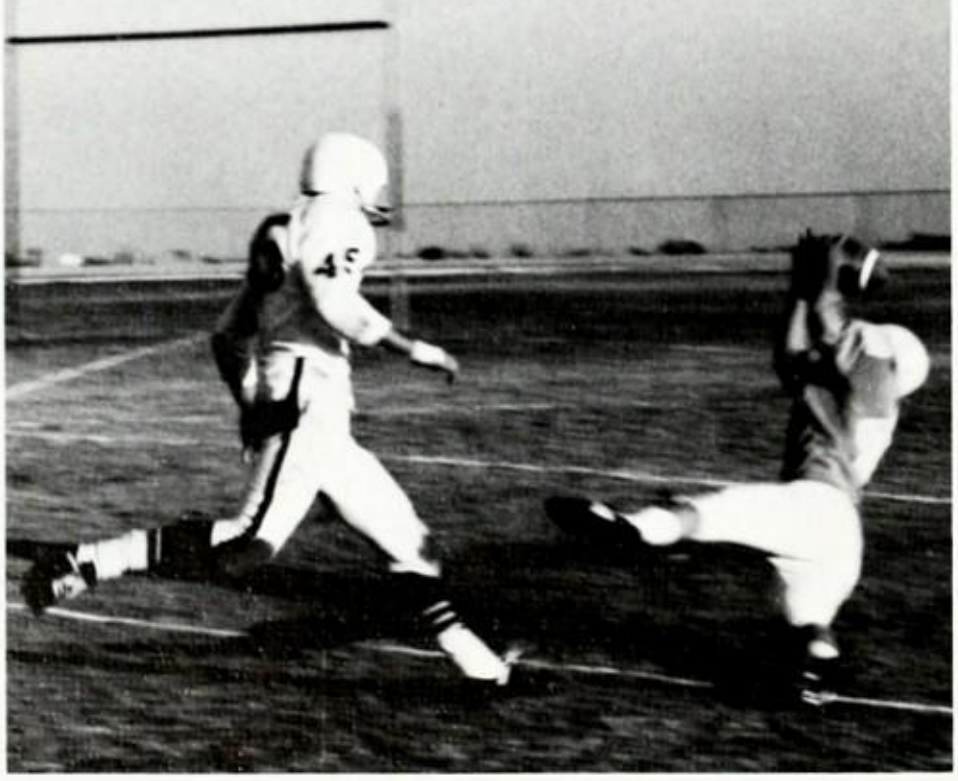
TITAN HALFBACK Mike Palmer with assistance of Hal Maynard (40), finds daylight on end sweep late in the game against Torrance. Rolling Hills eleven dumped Tartars, 14-7, to continue its trend of winning on alternate Fridays.

QUARTERBACK CARL TOMLINSON lofts aerial shot over outstretched hands of Palos Verdes defenders in early moments of October contest. Both home and visiting stands were jammed to capacity for historic first varsity football meeting between two peninsula schools.



BEE FOOTBALL TEAM, row 1: Drew Wright, Craig Richie, Kneal Hollander, Bob Neely, Dennis Cowan, Ray Bushey, Paul Beck, Jeff Jackson, Charles Buchanan, Ken Gazin. Row 2: Scott Day, Kris Rittenhouse, Danny Thompson, George Tucker, Mike Drews, Mike Cunningham, Larry Armstrong, Greg Halverson, Gary Grove, Bill Palmer, Seth Thomas. Row 3: Coach Glen Kezer, Jan Vogel, Thomas Witchey, Cully Eaby, Dale Paige, Chris Whitcraft, James Ferguson, Jody Rice, Richard Belcher, Chris McGinn, Coach Wilbur Lucas. Row 4: Vincent Van Winkle, Richard Meyers, Scott White, Mike May, Kenny Ryerson, Jeff Jenkins, Steve Kemp, Alex Ross, Brian Butler, Dan McNeer, Derek Wilson, Mike Nielsen, Dave Hall.

Bees Share Second Slot in Sky League Race



BEE HALFBACK Scott Day makes a diving pass reception on the Leuzinger five-yard line. This was as close as either team got to the other's goal line in the 0-0 deadlock.

Sky League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Culver City	4	1	0	.800
ROLLING HILLS	3	1	1	.700
Leuzinger	3	1	1	.700
Torrance	2	3	0	.400
Morningside	2	3	0	.400
Beverly Hills	0	5	0	.000

Led by a quartet of talented sophomores, the Rolling Hills Bee football squad finished the 1965 campaign with an over-all season record of six wins, two losses, and one tie. In Sky League competition, the Titan Bees posted a 3-1-1 mark, winding up in a second place tie with Leuzinger, a team they battled to a 0-0 tie in the season finale.

The "big four" for the Bees, coached by Mr. Glen Kezer and Mr. Wilbur Lucas, were Scott Day, Greg Halvorsen, Kneal Hollander, and Culley Eaby, all tenth graders. The foursome was instrumental in many of the RHHS victories, according to Kezer and Lucas.

Defense was the squad's specialty as it whitewashed six of their nine opponents during the course of the season. On the offensive side of the ledger, however, the Bees didn't do too badly either, outscoring the opposition.

Season's Record

RHHS		OPP.
0	West Torrance	25
7	Aviation	0
28	Palos Verdes	0
12	Lennox	0
27	Morningside	0
21	Beverly Hills	0
0	Culver City	20
34	Torrance	20
0	Leuzinger	0
129		65

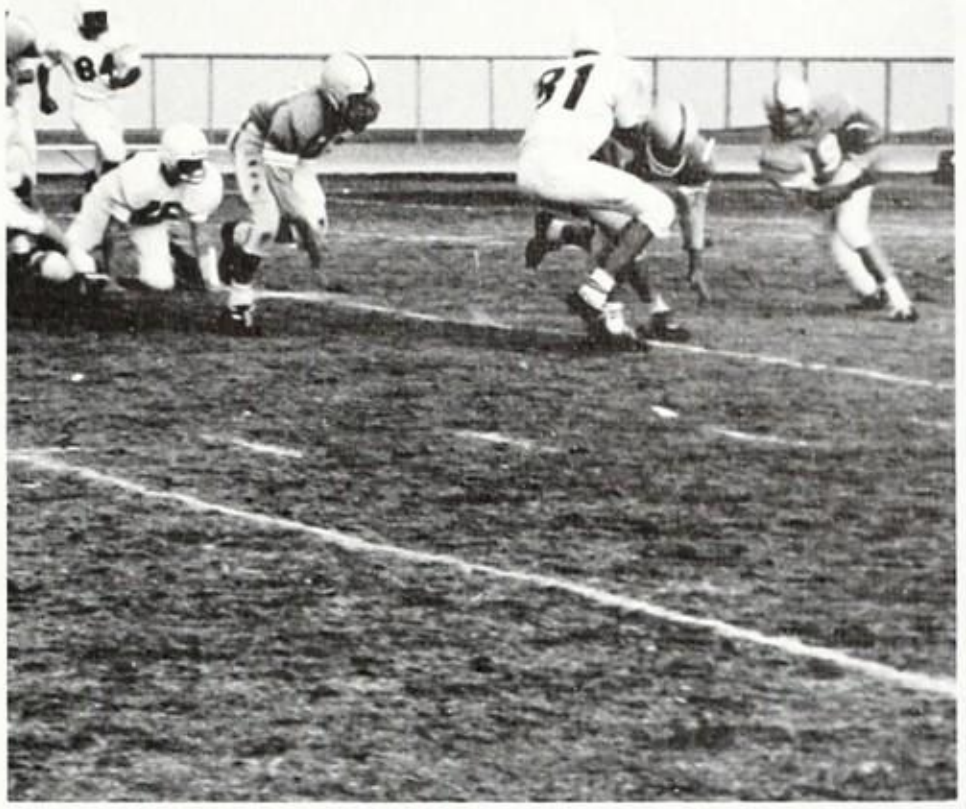
Cees Cop Second In Sky League

With an exceptional turnout of 50 prospects at the beginning of the season, the Rolling Hills High Cee football team performed admirably, registering a 3-1 record that earned it second place in the Sky League. The Cees, coached by Mr. Dick Keller and Mr. Tom Richards, shared the league lead up until the next to last week of the season when they dropped a 14-0 nod to Torrance High.

Overall, the RHHS Cee eleven notched six wins, against two losses. One of the most impressive performances of the campaign came against arch-rival Palos Verdes when the Titans overwhelmed the Sea King Cees, 21-0. Combined with victories by the Bees and junior varsity, the win gave Rolling Hills a clean sweep in non-varsity football competition with Palos Verdes. The Cees also registered triumphs over West Torrance and Aviation in pre-season competition.

Season's Results

RHHS		OPP.
14	West Torrance	0
14	Aviation	6
21	Palos Verdes	0
6	Lennox	26
34	Morningside	18
39	Beverly Hills	7
0	Torrance	14
21	Leuzinger	7
149		78



QUARTERBACK JACK TOMLINSON cuts in sharply on a bootleg play executed against Torrance. RHHS eleven suffered 14-0 loss in game, the contest which determined Sky League championship.

Sky League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Torrance	4	1	.800
ROLLING HILLS	3	1	.750
Leuzinger	2	2	.500
Morningside	1	3	.250
Beverly Hills	0	5	.000

CEE FOOTBALL TEAM, row 1: Don McPherson, Paul Watts, Mike Watts, John O'Hair, Charles Englehardt, Bud Riegle, Craig Banios, Scott Tippitt, John Mitchell, Randy Lendberg, Charles Hooper (mgr.). Row 2: Mel Connelly, Fritz Jacobsen, Harry Miller, Bruce Albert, George Murphy, Ron Houspian, Ward Stanger, Brad Denny, Steve Pitchford, Paul Fieri, Skip Palmer, Charles Addison, Jeff O'Donnell. Row 3: Coach Dick Keller, Dave Kolk, Bill Holden, Tim Rochte, Dick Ferguson, Bill Andrews, Doug Chesire, Pat McLaughlin, Jeff Anderson, Tom Glanville, Paul Curry, Robbie Rodgers, Jon Wannlund, Tom Calvert, Coach Tom Richards. Row 4: Jack Tomlinson, Pete Wheeler, Dennis Neal, Bob Griffith, Dave Carter, Mike Zappas, Tom Valdo, Bill Schmidt, Bill Broadhead, Don Bowker, Ken Goss, Tom Anthony, Ken McAullife, Jay Foley, Alan Ankerstar.

VARSITY, JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, Row 1: Pat Nutter, Dave Jackson, Dana Graham, Steve Deterville. Row 2: Larry Smallen, Dave Finley, Gerald Neece, Doug Senkbeil, Chuck Cantelon. Row 3: Coach Jacque Osborn, Barry Carr, Danny Ross, Frank Butler, Mike Kincaid. Row 4: Randy Greer, John Moreland, Steve Moore, Tim Dallam, Dan Pritchard, Bill Hummel.

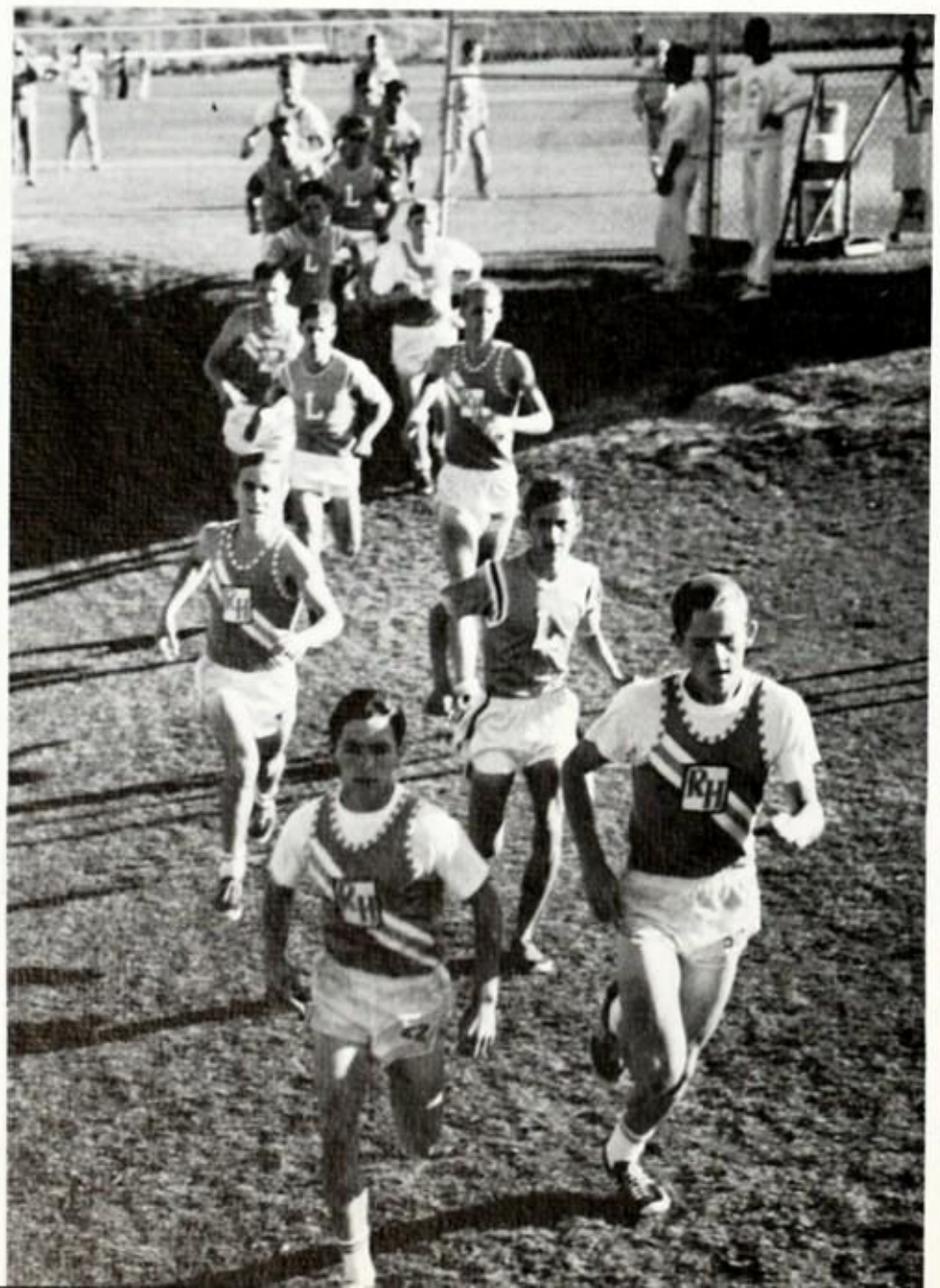
(Varsity)

RHHS		Opp.
32	Bishop Montgomery	23
41	Palos Verdes	20
23	Lawndale	36
15	Culver City	50
42	Morningside	19
26	Leuzinger	31
23	Beverly Hills	37
15	Torrance	48
21	Hawthorne	39
238	Totals	303

(Junior Varsity)

RHHS		Opp.
24	Bishop Montgomery	31
50	Palos Verdes	15
16	Lawndale	47
22	Culver City	34
50	Morningside	15
17	Leuzinger	46
15	Beverly Hills	50
15	Torrance	50
15	Hawthorne	50
224	Totals	338

SOON AFTER START of varsity race with Leuzinger, Rolling Hills runners Pat Nutter, Mike Kincaid, and Dana Graham battle for lead with Olympian runner. Coach Jacque Osborn's squad triumphed, 26-31, to wrap up second place in league dual meet competition.

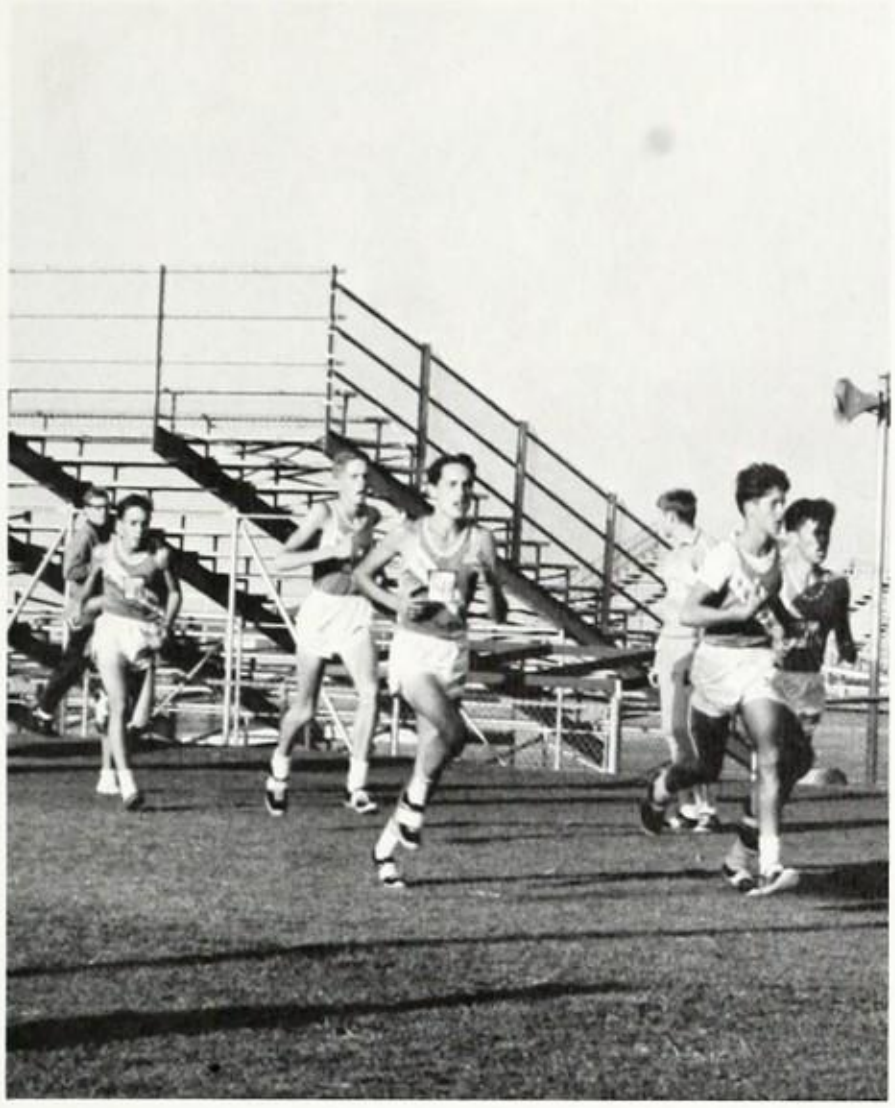


Titan Harriers Wind Up Second

Rolling Hills' cross country team, tutored by Mr. Jacque Osborn, made its Sky League debut in the fall on a successful note, finishing the season in second place with a 4-1 record.

High points of the year came in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational when team captain Mike Kincaid captured a seventh and in the Sky League finals when Dana Graham (number two man) and freshman Dave Finley came in fifth and eighth, respectively. Graham's time was an impressive 10:06 for the grueling two-mile course. Finley also was a standout among the frosh runners at the Compton Invitational when he took a second.

The junior varsity and novice squads both captured undisputed second place by defeating all five league schools with the exception of Morningside. The Jayvees' best showing came against Torrance when RHHS placed eight of its runners ahead of the Tartars' first man.



JEFF QUINN, BILL HENRY, Scott Hutchison, Rick DeJarld, and John Tortarolo enter final stages of novice race against Culver City. Titans won, 24-31. Novice squad was undefeated in league competition on RHHS course.

VARSITY RUNNERS Dave Finley, Steve Moore, and Dave Jackson reach straightaway after climbing quarter-mile hill on grueling RHHS two-mile course. Titan varsity defeated Leuzinger, 26-31, to take over second spot in Sky League.

Novice Results

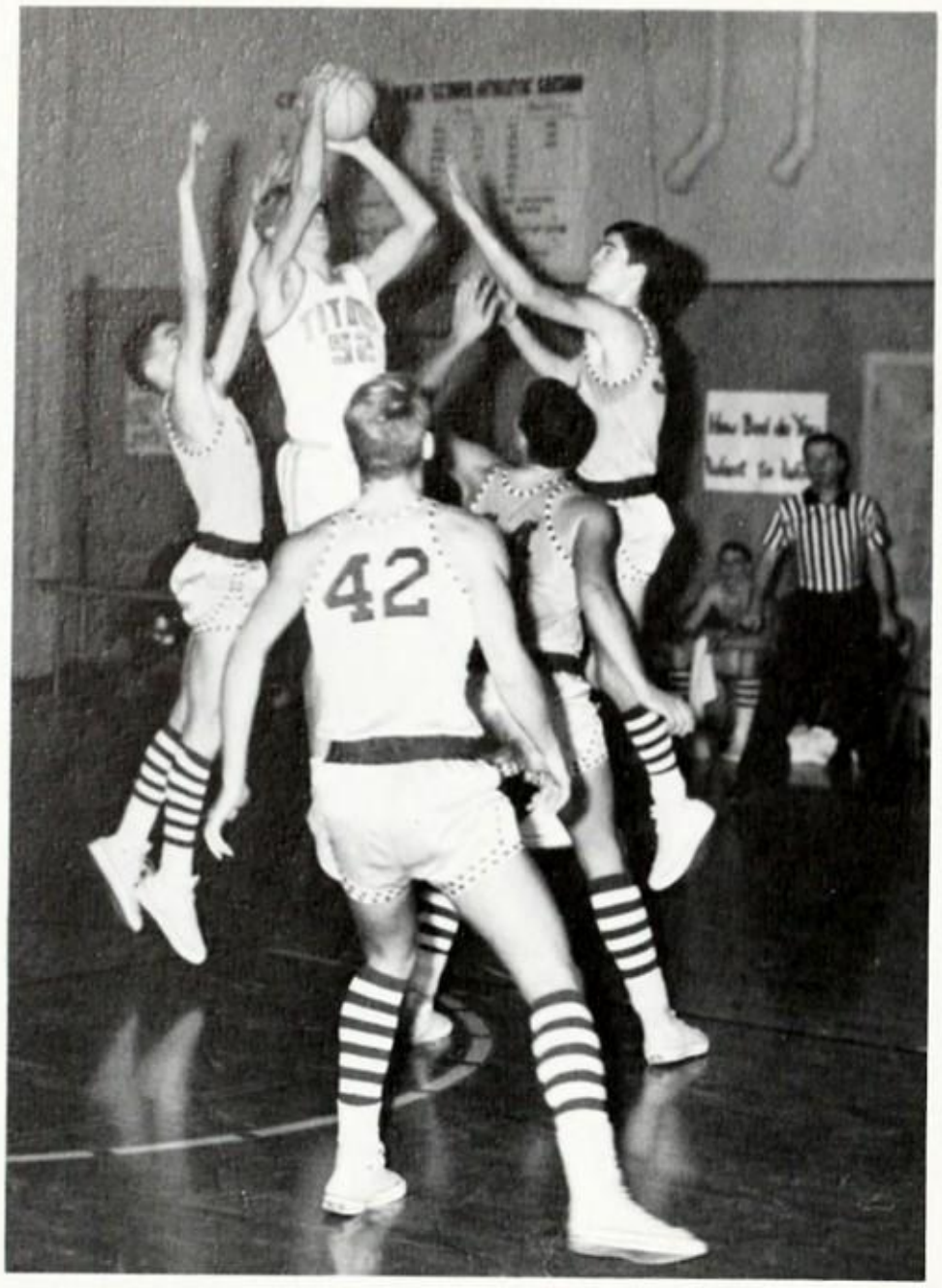
RHHS		OPP.
15	Bishop Montgomery	50
18	Palos Verdes	37
24	Culver City	31
40	Morningside	19
15	Leuzinger	50
15	Beverly Hills	46
15	Torrance	50
20	Hawthorne	41
162		324

Sky League Standings

(Varsity)

	W	L	PCT.
Morningside	5	0	1.000
Rolling Hills	4	1	.800
Leuzinger	3	2	.600
Beverly Hills	2	3	.400
Culver City	1	4	.200
Torrance	0	5	.000

NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY, row 1: Rocky Wheeler, Bruce Day, Jeff Quinn, Tedd McCowan, Tim Keller. Row 2: Andy Mitchell, Dave Cobourn, Robert Kealhofer, John Tortarolo, Greg Pryor, Chris Carter. Row 3: Phil Courington (Mgr.), Ron Schmahl, Mark Simpson, Doug Bristol, Rick DeJarld, Bruce Morant, Rick Coffman, Coach Jacque Osborn. Row 4: Tim Clark, Scott McCabe, Scott Hutchison, Bob Spencer, Bill Henry, Pete Phillippe.



CENTER JERRY RYERSON, the Titans' big man on the boards, pumps in a 10-foot shot against Culver City. RHHS overcame a 21 point halftime deficit to edge the Centaurs, 63-61.

Geoff Gean Named To All-Loop Team

Despite an unspectacular record of two wins and eight losses in Sky League play, numerous outstanding performances by both the team and individual players gave RHHS basketball fans enough to cheer about.

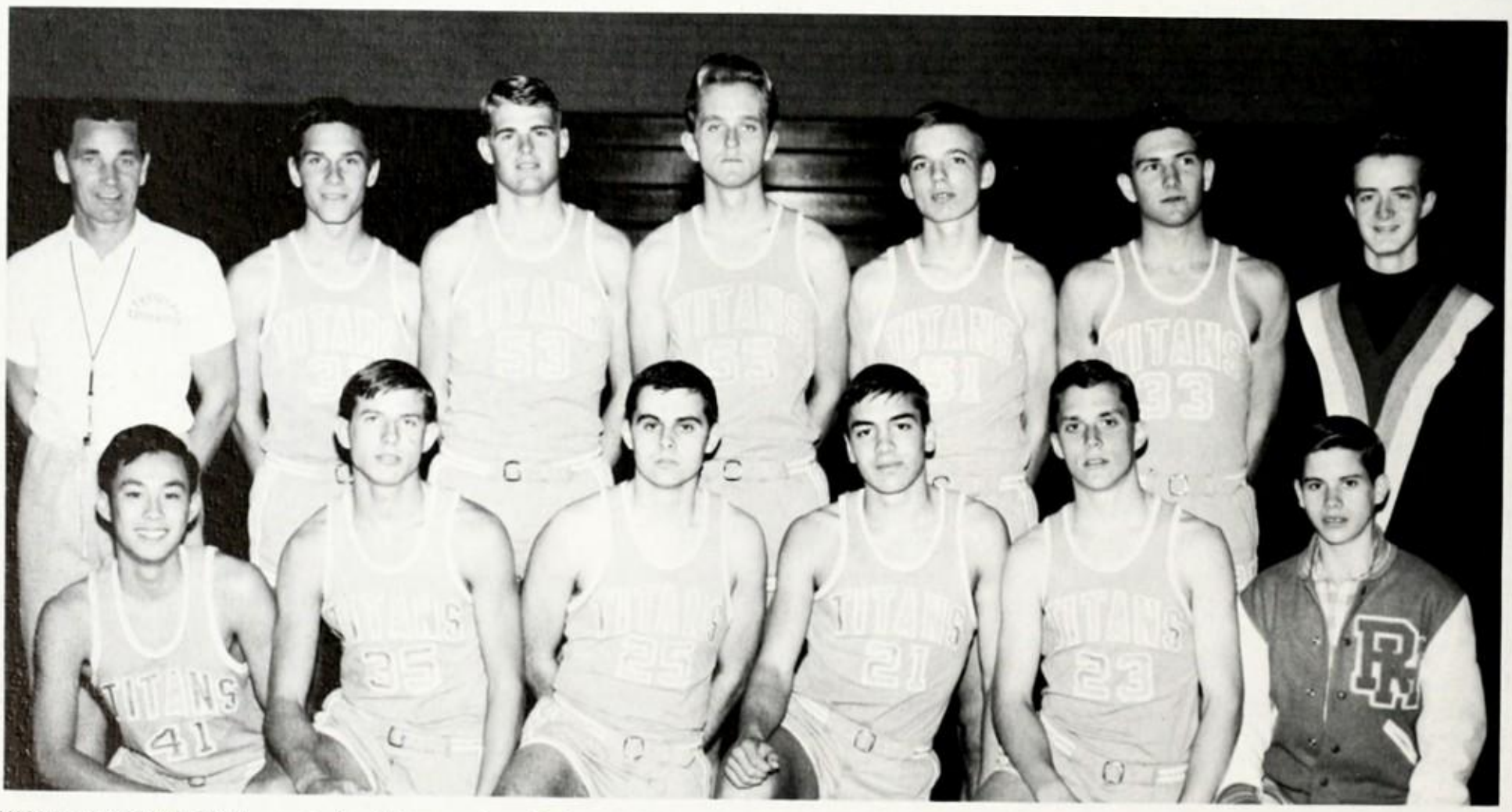
The first came in December at the Bishop Montgomery Invitational Tournament when Rolling Hills advanced to the finals, only to be dumped by Torrance, the CIF's second-ranked team, in the championship contest. Guard Geoff Gean was named to the all-tournament team in the balloting by opposing coaches.

On two occasions, Coach Walt Bynum's warriors came from 21 points behind to register victories, once against Beverly Hills and once again against Culver City.

In the second encounter with Leuzinger, the next-to-last game of the season, Gean set a new school scoring record by clicking for 34 points in a losing cause. For his efforts against Leuzinger and throughout the season, the six-foot senior sparkplug was named to the all-Sky League first team with an average of 17.5 points per game.

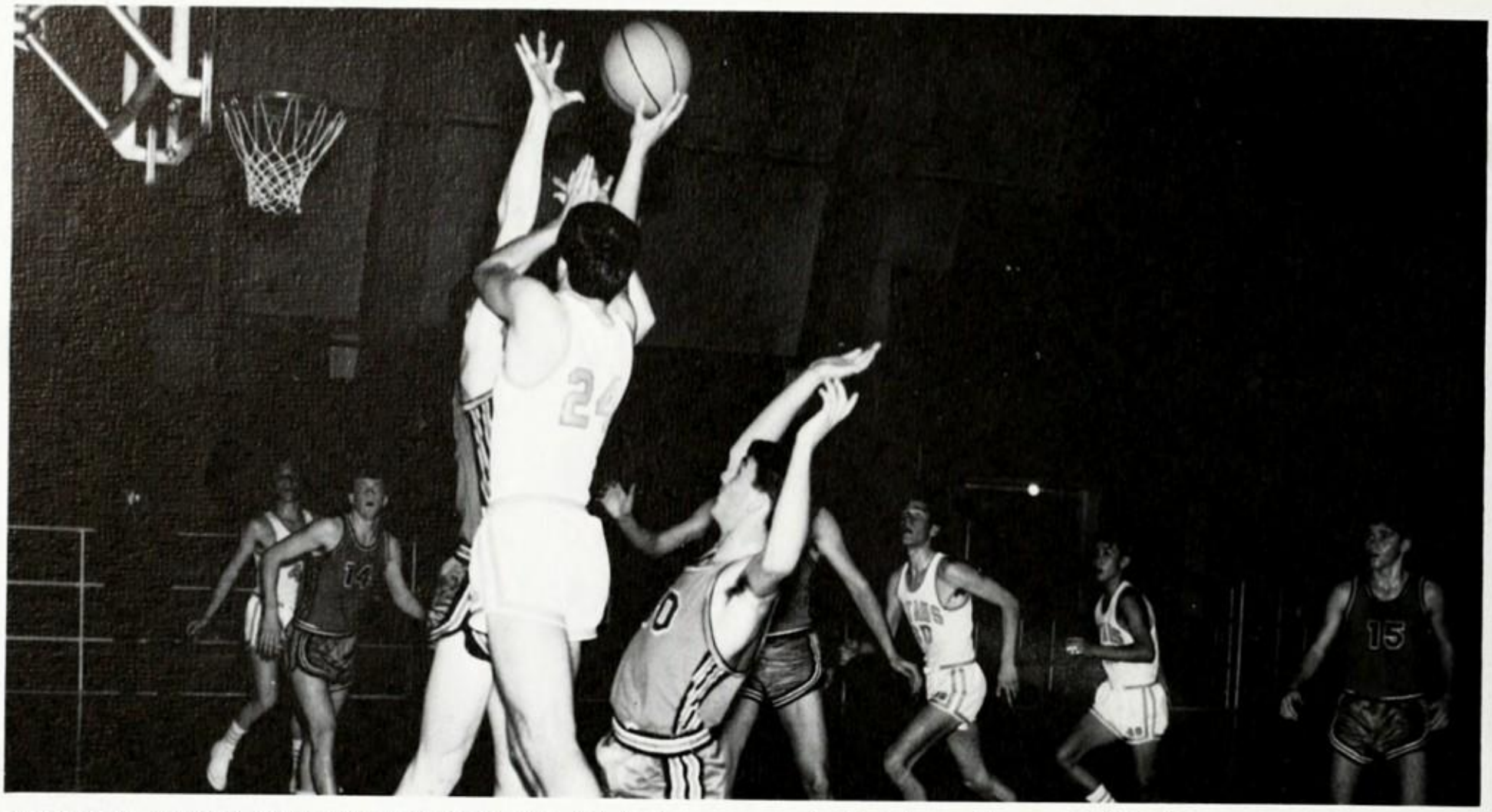
Carl Tomlinson, who finished eighth among league scorers, missed the honor squad by one vote as did Mike Merrill.

On the entire season, Rolling Hills registered six wins against 17 losses.

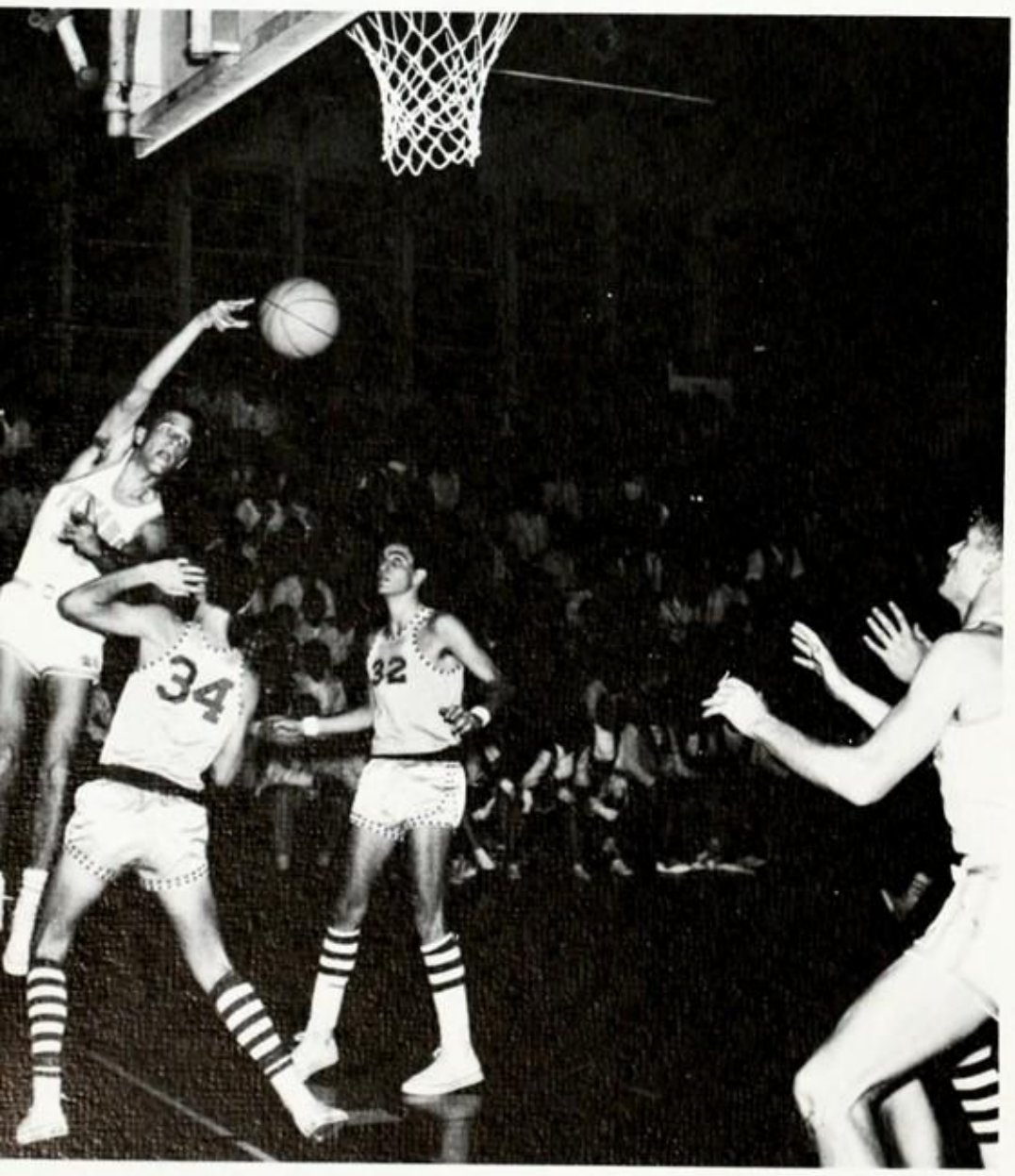


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, row 1: Ron Nakamoto, Scott Emsley, Carl Tomlinson, Geoff Gean, Mike Merrill, John Chrispen (manager). Row 2: Coach Walt Bynum, John Mathews, Jerry Ryerson, Bob Randall, Tony Brandlin, Jim Merriman, Randy Williams (manager).

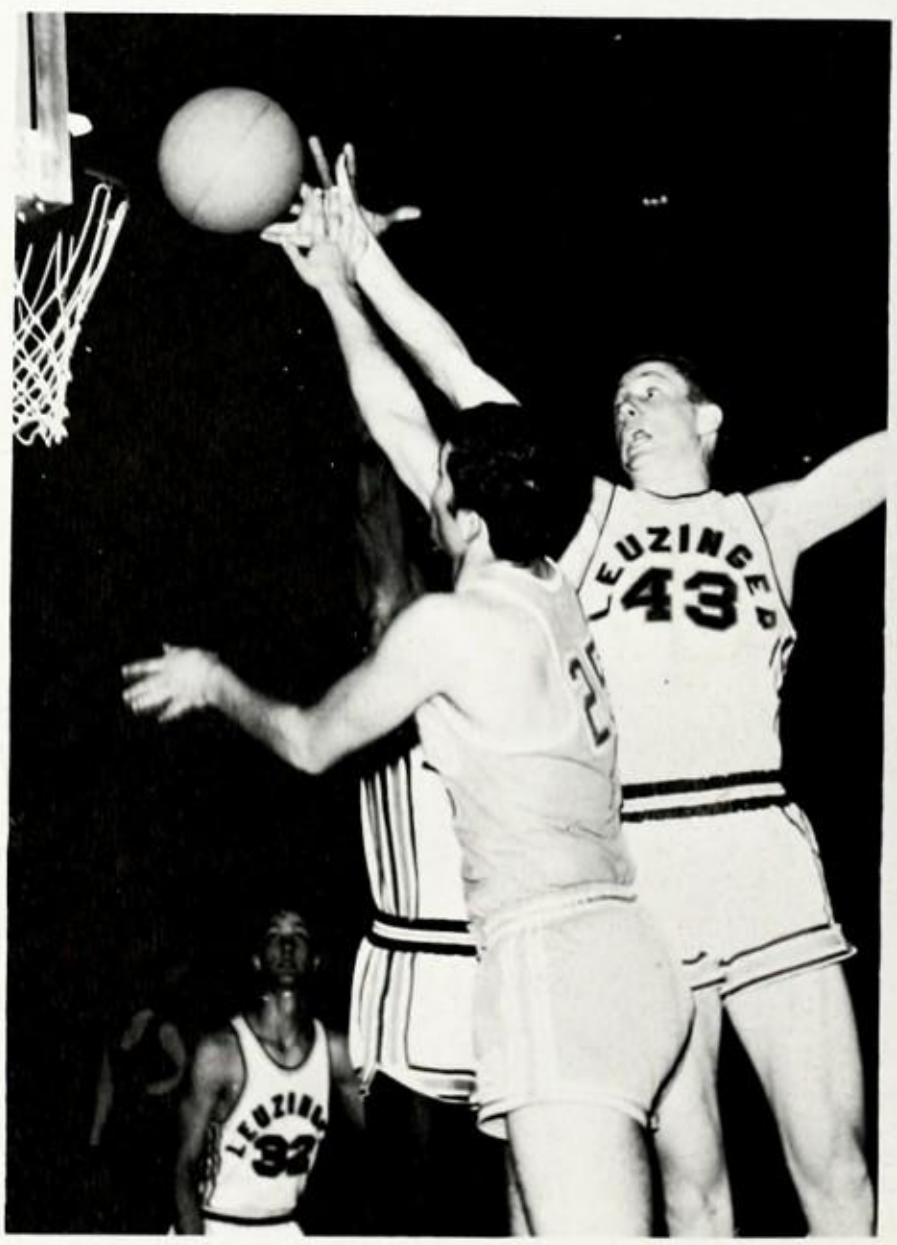
SENIOR GUARD Geoff Gean executes a solo dribble drive amidst a host of Morningside defenders during second meeting of two teams. Titans came out on short end of 69-58 score.



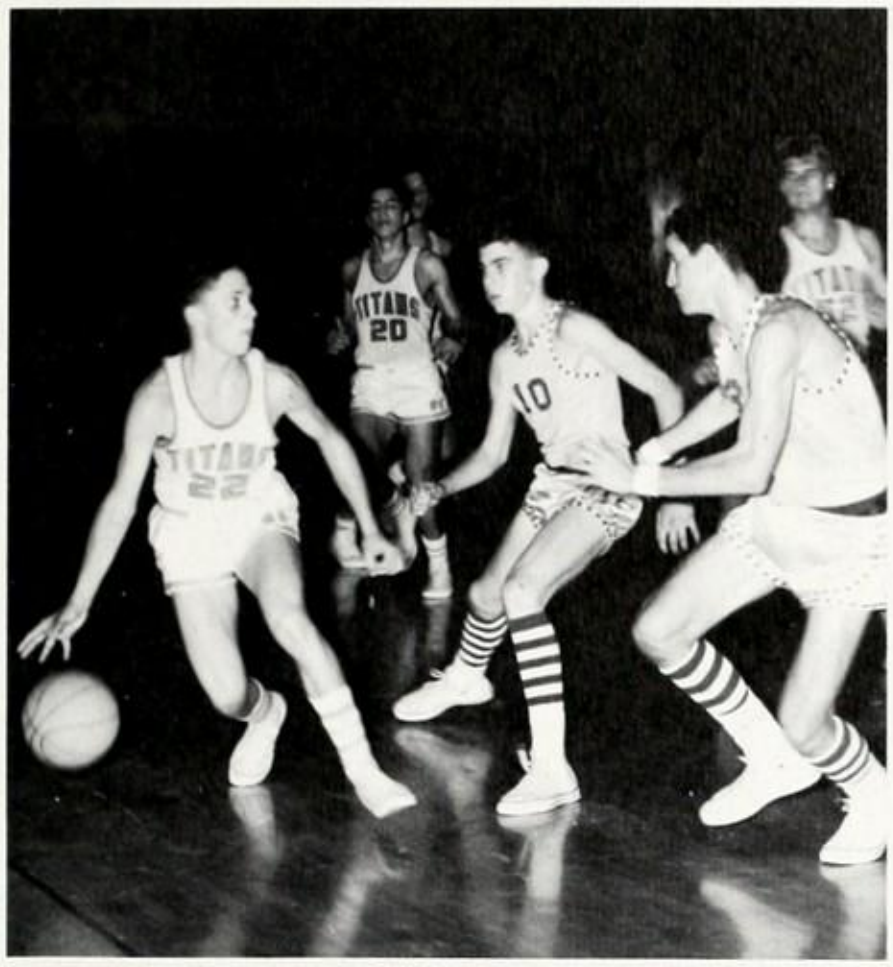
DURING TENSE MOMENTS of first game with Beverly Hills, Carl Tomlinson, team's second leading scorer, makes good on a jump shot despite valiant defensive efforts by two Normans. Coach Walt Bynum's squad dropped 78-70 in first meeting of teams but later came back to edge the Normans, 70-69.



FORWARD JOHN MATHEWS hooks a pass to center Jerry Ryerson during Rolling Hills' come-from-behind 63-61 victory over Culver City in second league game.

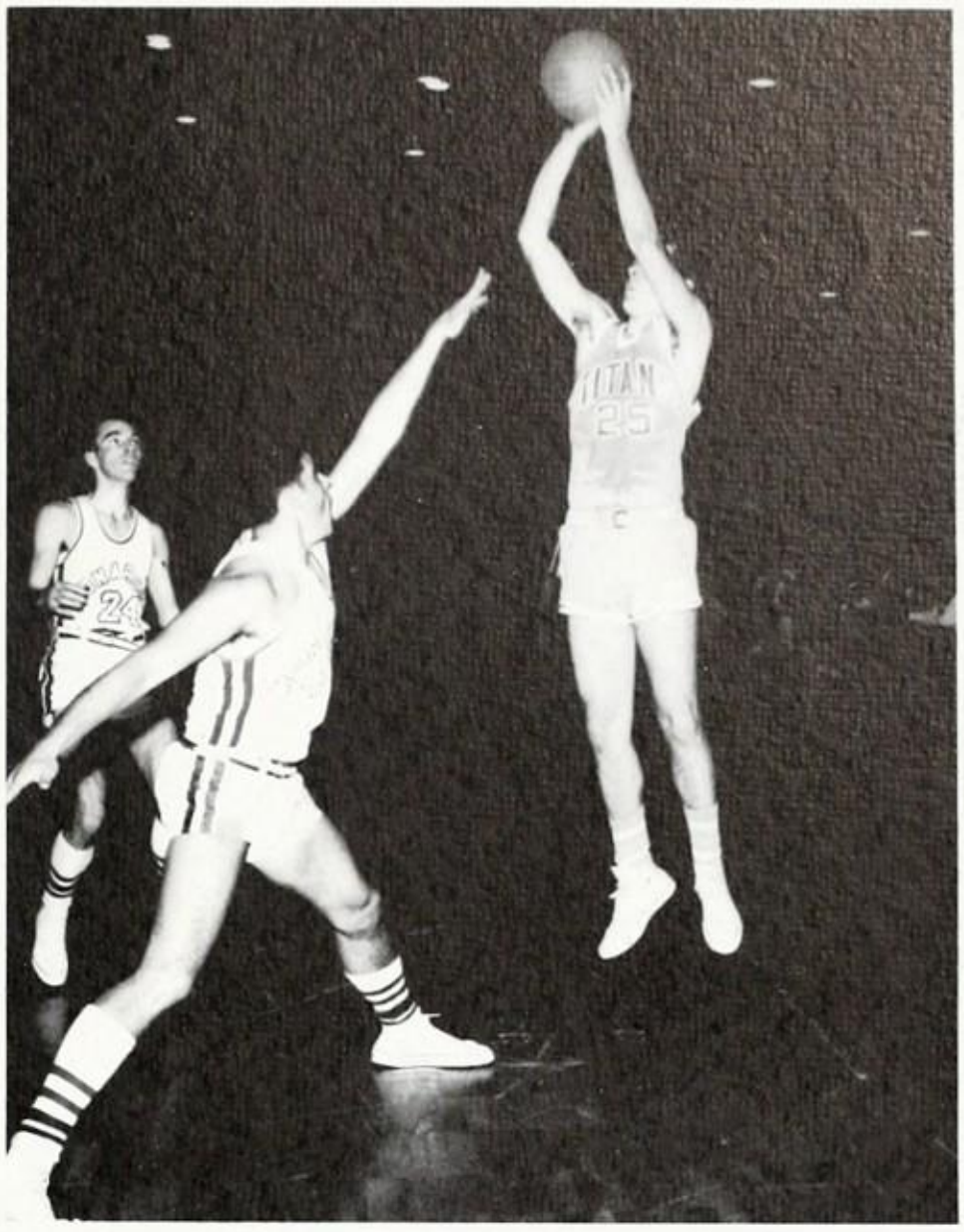


SENIOR CARL TOMLINSON connects for two points, only to have it go for naught as Leuzinger rolled to an easy 55-44 triumph over Rolling Hills.



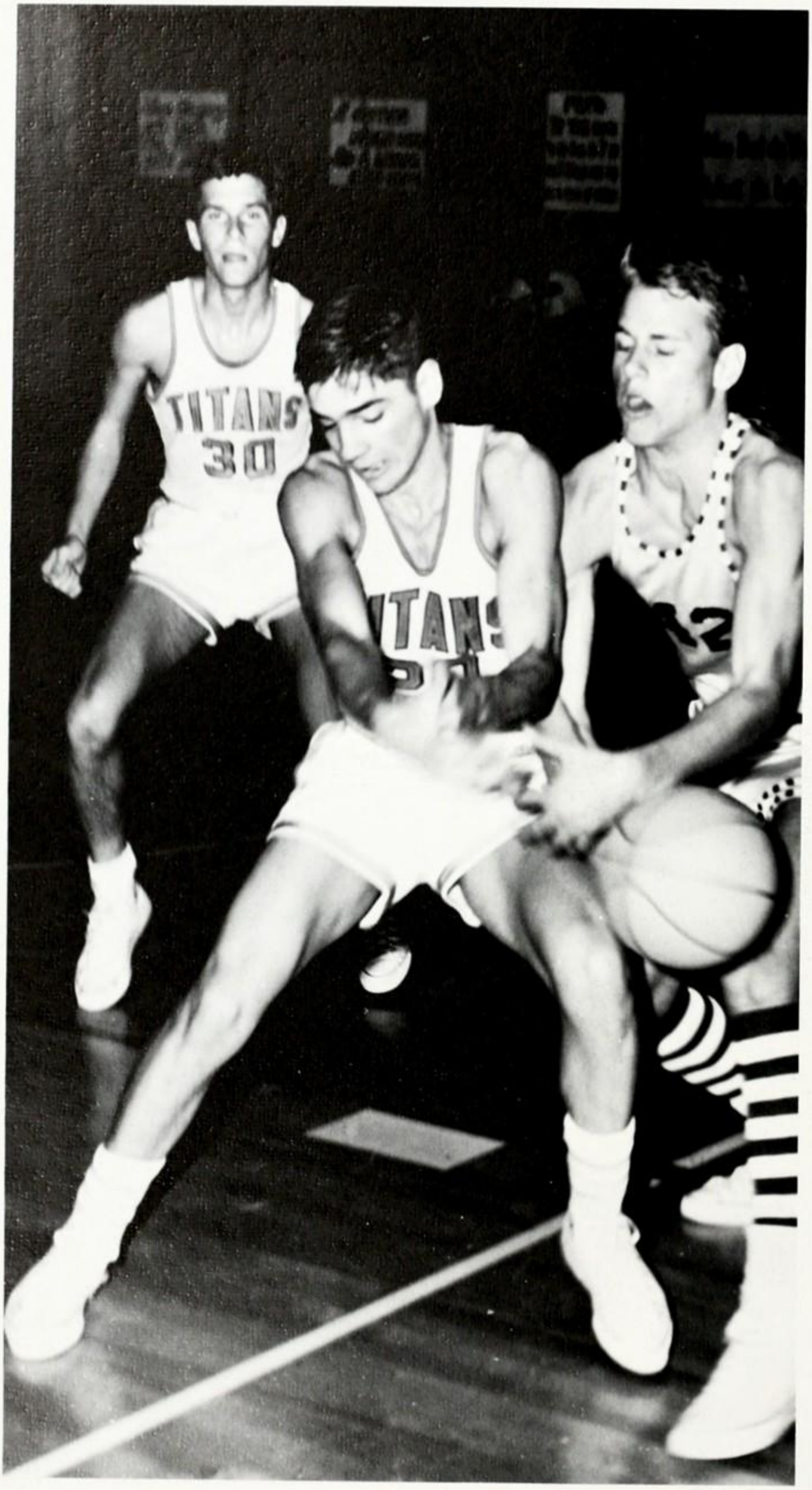
TITAN GUARD Mike Merrill, a junior, cuts in sharply to avoid Culver City defenders in first meeting between two squads. Merrill was one of team's top playmakers with a total of 72 assists on the season.

Team Scoring Title Won by Geoff Gean



SENIOR CARL TOMLINSON carefully aims a jump shot in a home game with Morningside. Tomlinson, one of the club's offensive standouts, was also the team leader in free throws with a .725 percentage.

IN A CLOSELY-FOUGHT contest with Beverly Hills, Rolling Hills guard Geoff Gean sails up between teammate Carl Tomlinson and Norman defender for two points. Gean recorded a field goal percentage of .453 for the season, led the team in scoring with 336 points, averaging 14.6 points per game, and paced the squad in rebounds with 179 (one ahead of Jerry Ryerson). Geoff was also the team's candidate for the athlete of the year award.



GEOFF GEAN, an all-Sky League choice, grapples for possession of ball with Culver City opponent as John Mathews looks on. The Titans won, 63-61, when Gean was fouled in the last second and sank two free throws.

Season's Results

(Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.
61	Fermin Lasuen	59
55	St. Anthony's	49
53	Torrance	83
65	Magnolia	82
75	Lennox	43
47	Mira Costa	83
84	West Torrance	79
59	Aviation	88
62	San Bernardino	86
59	Morningside	60
45	El Segundo	68
57	Downey	58
63	Culver City	61
70	Beverly Hills	78
50	Hawthorne	56
44	Leuzinger	55
53	North Torrance	69
59	Torrance	63
58	Morningside	69
52	Culver City	55
70	Beverly Hills	69
77	Leuzinger	90
62	Torrance	69
1380	Totals	1572

Sky League Standings

(Varsity)

	W	L	Pct.
Torrance	10	0	1.000
Morningside	8	2	.800
Leuzinger	5	5	.500
Beverly Hills	4	6	.400
ROLLING HILLS	2	8	.200
Culver City	1	9	.100

"TRY FOR BALL control and go for the open shot," Coach Walt Bynum tells Jerry Ryerson and John Mathews during crucial moments of game with Torrance.

Jayvee Five Ties For Second Place

Sparked by an electrifying overtime victory over previously unbeaten Beverly Hills, the RHHS junior varsity basketball team romped to a second place finish in the Sky League. The club, coached by Mr. Jan Krc, notched seven league victories in ten outings, a huge improvement over the 1-11 Bay League record of 1965.

The Jayvees were paced all year by the high-scoring trio of Dave Roedel, Daryl Arenstein, and Mike Devine. However, it was two free throws by Tom Schiff with 50 seconds remaining that gave the Titans the crucial triumph over Beverly Hills and paved the way for their later success. On the year, the RHHS five was 16-7, a percentage of .696.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, row 1: Tom Schiff, Richard Belcher, Daryl Arenstein, Larry Adamic. Row 2: Don Lindsay, Jack Baumann, Mike Devine, Dave Roedel. Row 3: Gary Frei (manager), Bill Hawkins (manager), Dave Schutte, George Scharffenberger, John Walz, Coach Jan Krc.

Season's Results

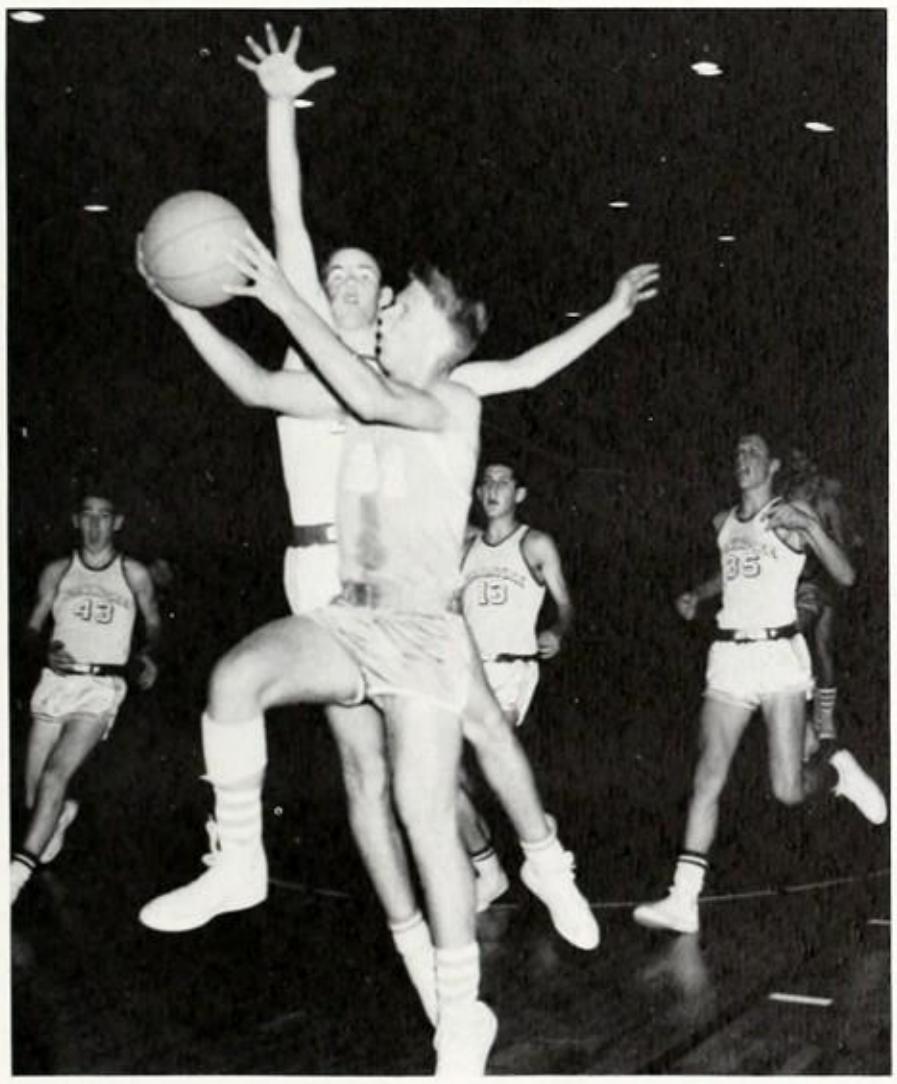
(Junior Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.	RHHS		OPP.
63	Magnolia	40	59	Hawthorne	42
57	Lennox	45	63	Leuzinger	66
49	Mira Costa	30	54	North Torrance	81
50	West Torrance	49	67	Torrance	71
51	Aviation	36	51	Morningside	44
56	San Bernardino	70	52	Culver City	44
40	Morningside	64	63	Beverly Hills	39
45	El Segundo	39	65	Leuzinger	51
45	Downey	57	68	Torrance	66
55	Culver City	45			
74	Beverly Hills	72	1127	TOTALS	1051

Sky League Standings

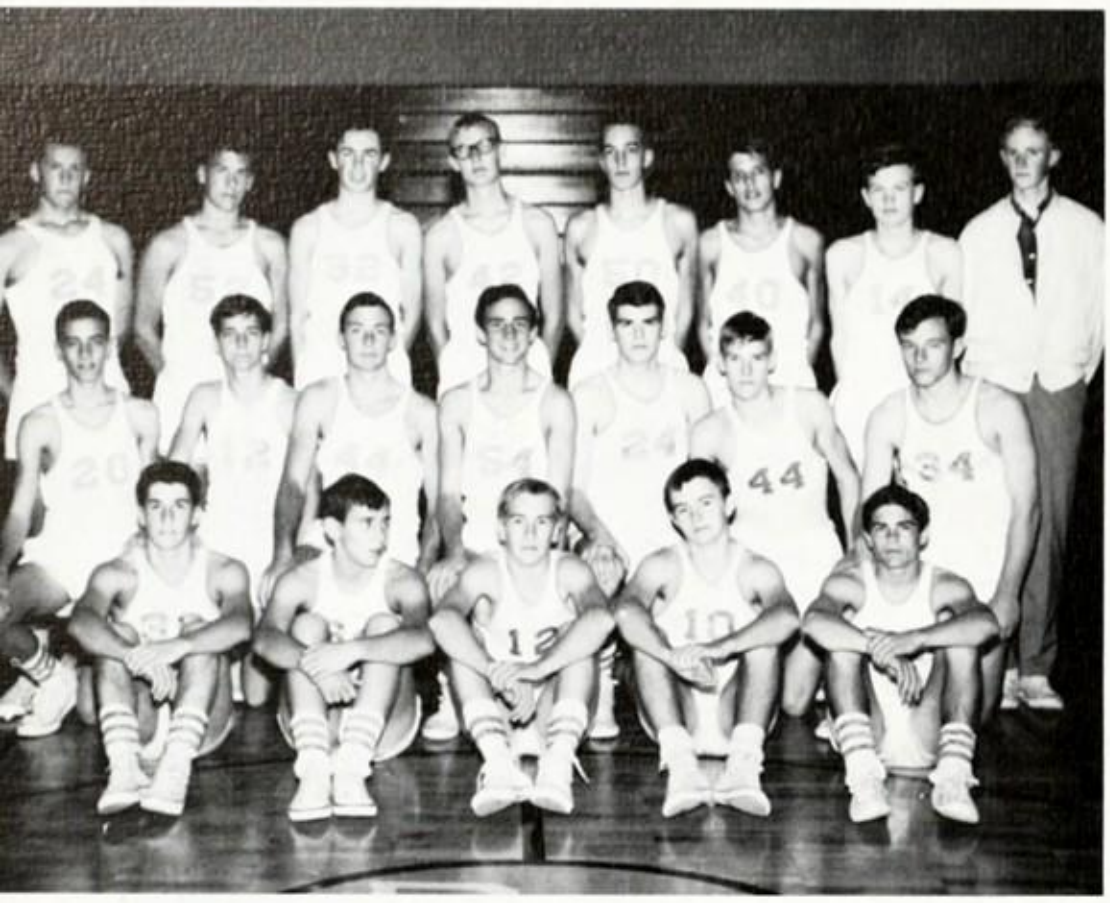
(Junior Varsity)

	W	L	Pct.
Morningside	9	1	.900
ROLLING HILLS	7	3	.700
Torrance	7	3	.700
Beverly Hills	5	5	.500
Culver City	1	9	.100
Leuzinger	1	9	.100



GUARD TOM SCHIFF drives in for a layup to give RHHS two points in 51-44 victory over Morningside, Sky League junior varsity champion.

TITAN FORWARD Mike Devine attempts a short jump shot over the outstretched arms of two Torrance defenders. Devine was one of three scoring leaders on Jayvee squad.



BEE BASKETBALL: row 1: Gary Beeks, Gary Grove, Joe Wier, Jack Tomlinson, John Bennett. Row 2: Chris Bacon, Bill Schmidt, Rick Keating, Richard Myers, Dan McNeer, Steve Pastor, Dick Belcher. Row 3: Jack Krug, Brian Butler, Tom Didlake, Dave Unnewehr, Dave Kimball, Kenny Ryerson, Tim Clark, Bob Brown (manager).

Sky League Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Torrance	87	2	.800
Beverly Hills	6	4	.600
Culver City	6	4	.600
Leuzinger	6	4	.600
Morningside	4	6	.400
ROLLING HILLS	0	10	.000

Bee Five Winless In League Starts

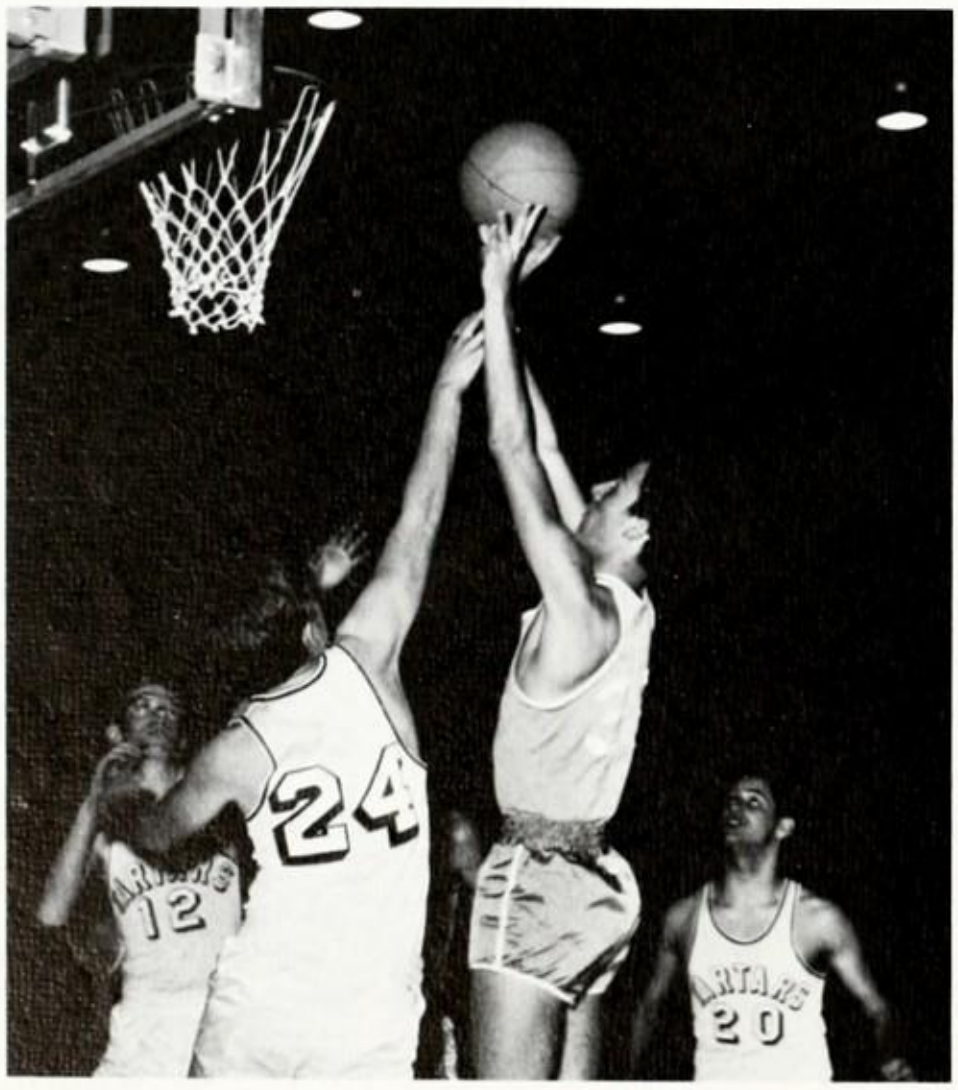
Big on determination but low on victories, Coach Jerry Tomlinson's Class B basketball team posted three wins in 19 starts during the 1965-66 season. It marked the second straight year that the Titan Bees had to be satisfied with a winless league record.

The highlight of the season came in a non-league outing against El Segundo when the Titans downed the Eagle Bees, 54-50, to set a new Class B scoring record for a single game.

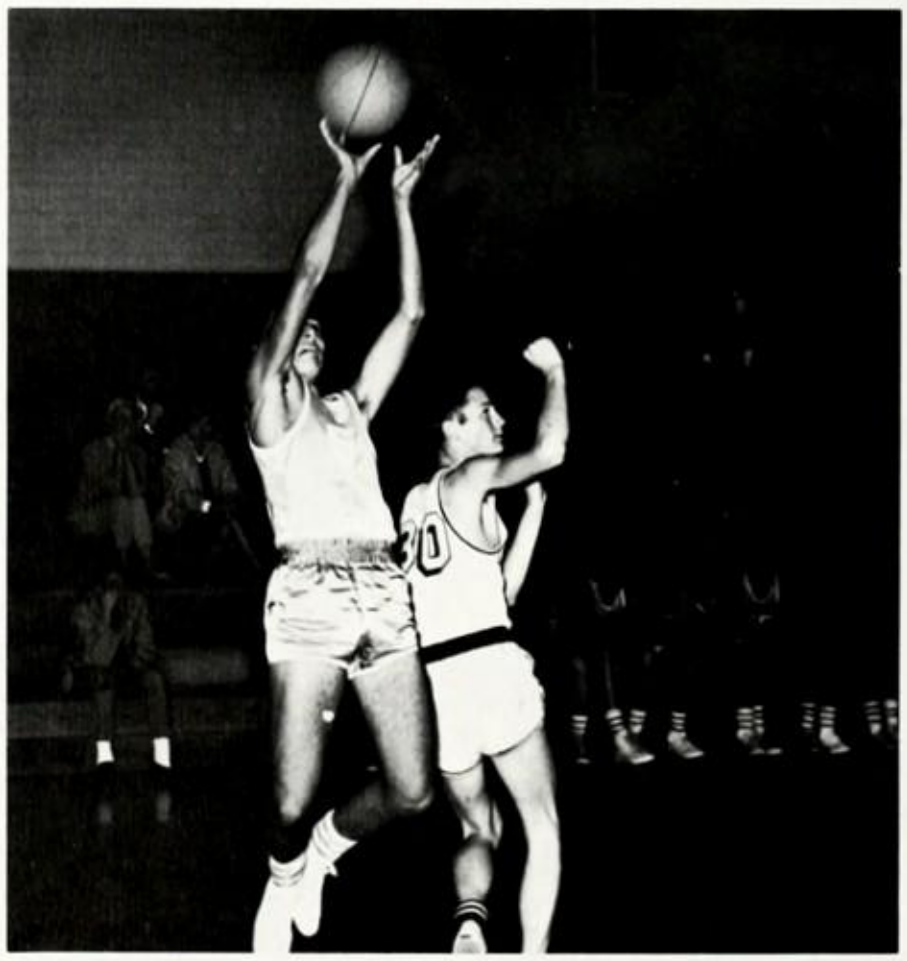
Leading scorer for the club was Richard Myers, who along with Gary Beeks, provided the team's 1-2 punch.

Season's Results

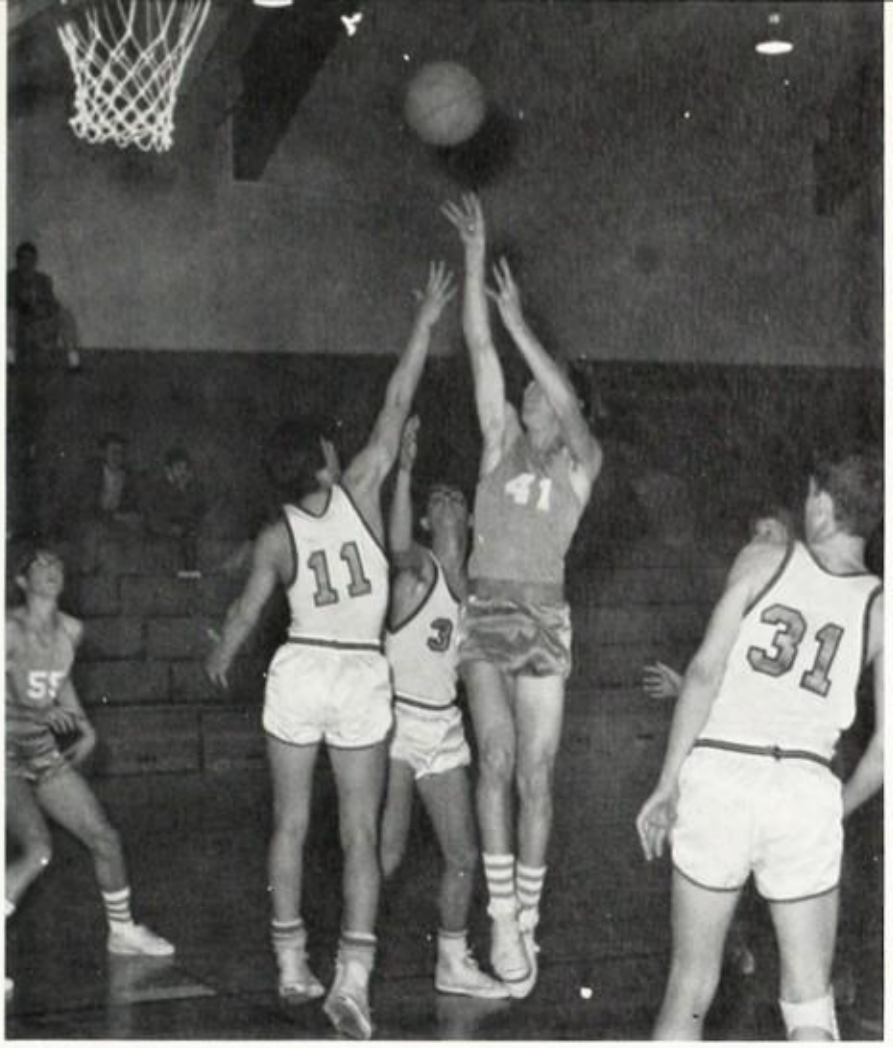
RHHS		OPP.
34	Magnolia	46
34	Lennox	27
27	Mira Costa	71
43	West Torrance	78
39	Aviation	36
40	Morningside	43
54	El Segundo	50
30	Downey	49
24	Culver City	36
27	Beverly Hills	46
28	Hawthorne	56
37	Leuzinger	56
52	North Torrance	63
35	Torrance	66
48	Morningside	50
38	Culver City	45
43	Beverly Hills	46
39	Leuzinger	51
44	Torrance	62
716	TOTALS	977



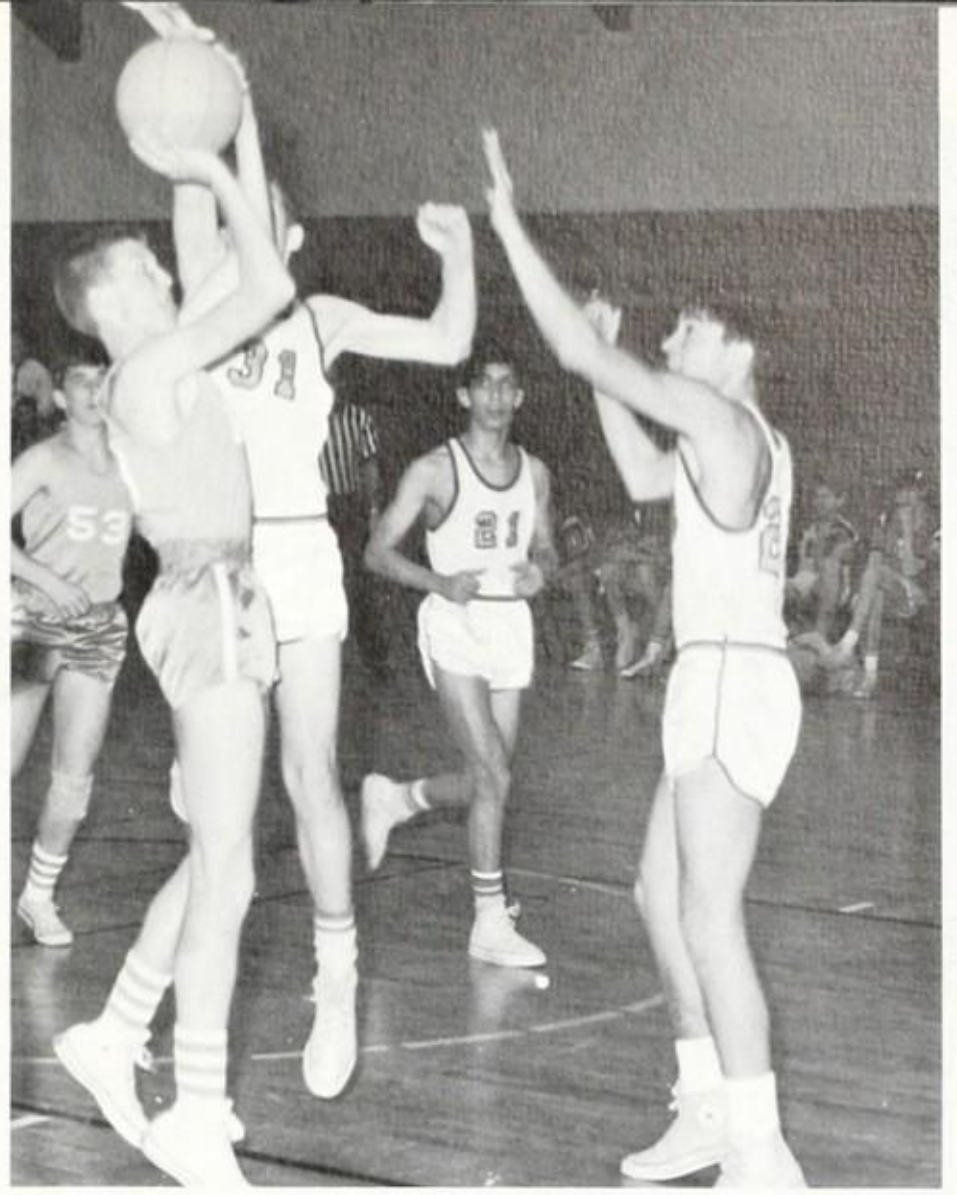
RICHARD MYERS dumps in a two-pointer in 62-44 loss to Torrance in season finale. Titan Bees went winless despite consistent efforts by Myers and Gary Beeks.



OUTMANEUVERING TORRANCE defender, Brian Butler drives in for a layup good for two points for RHHS. Titans lost both starts against league champions.



FRESHMAN BOB MATHEWS goes up for a short jump shot in a losing effort against Beverly Hills. The Cees ended the league campaign with a two win, eight loss record.



CEES' BILL BROADHEAD attempts a two-handed jump shot from the key in February tilt with Beverly Hills. Titans were nipped by Normans in nip-and-tuck contest, 35-32.

Rose Shines But Cees Finish Last

Coached by Mr. Wilbur Lucas, the Titan Cee basketball entry posted an overall record of six wins and 14 losses and a Sky League mark of two and eight.

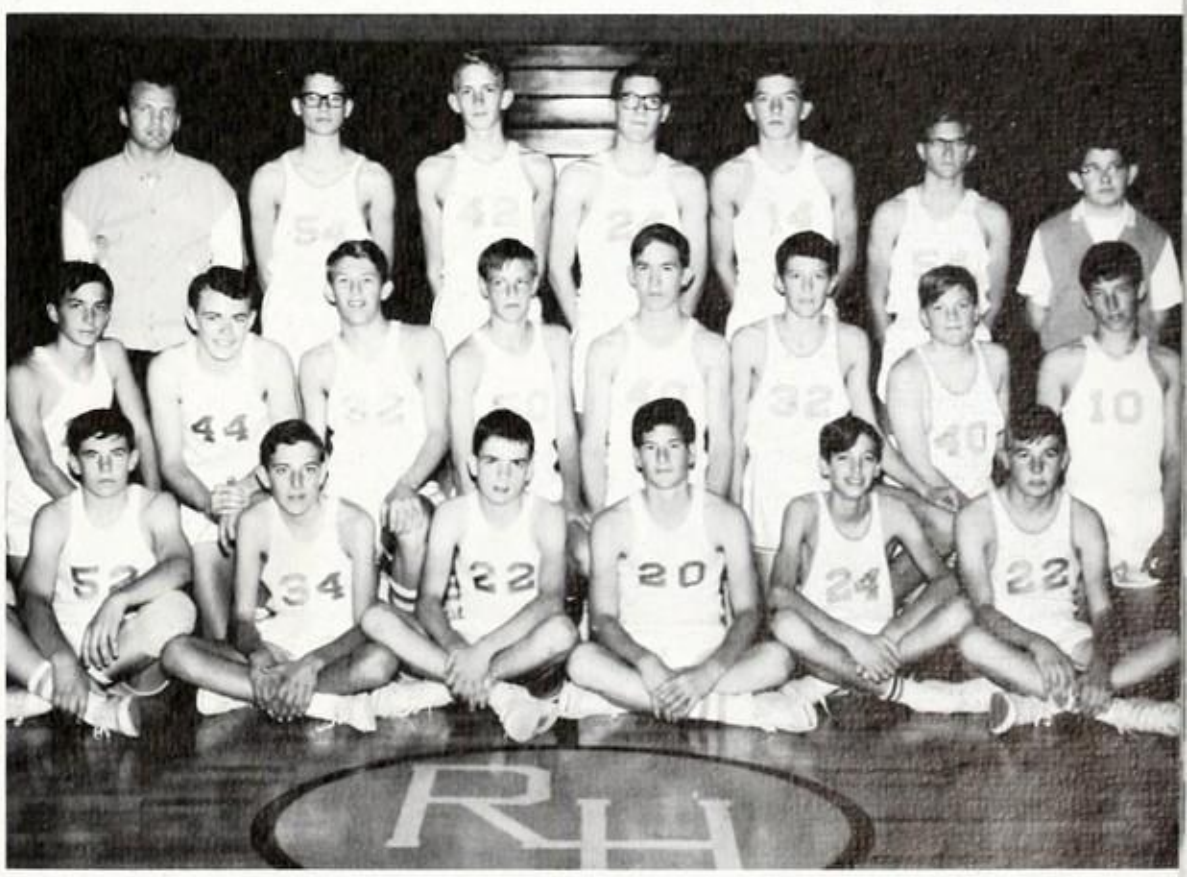
The big gun for the RHHS Cees throughout most of the year was Jeff Rose, who scored a total of 135 points (nearly one-third of the team total) for an average of 10.4 points per game. Others who were often instrumental in the Cees' success were forwards Dave Finley and Gary Shaw and guard Don Bowker.

Season's Results

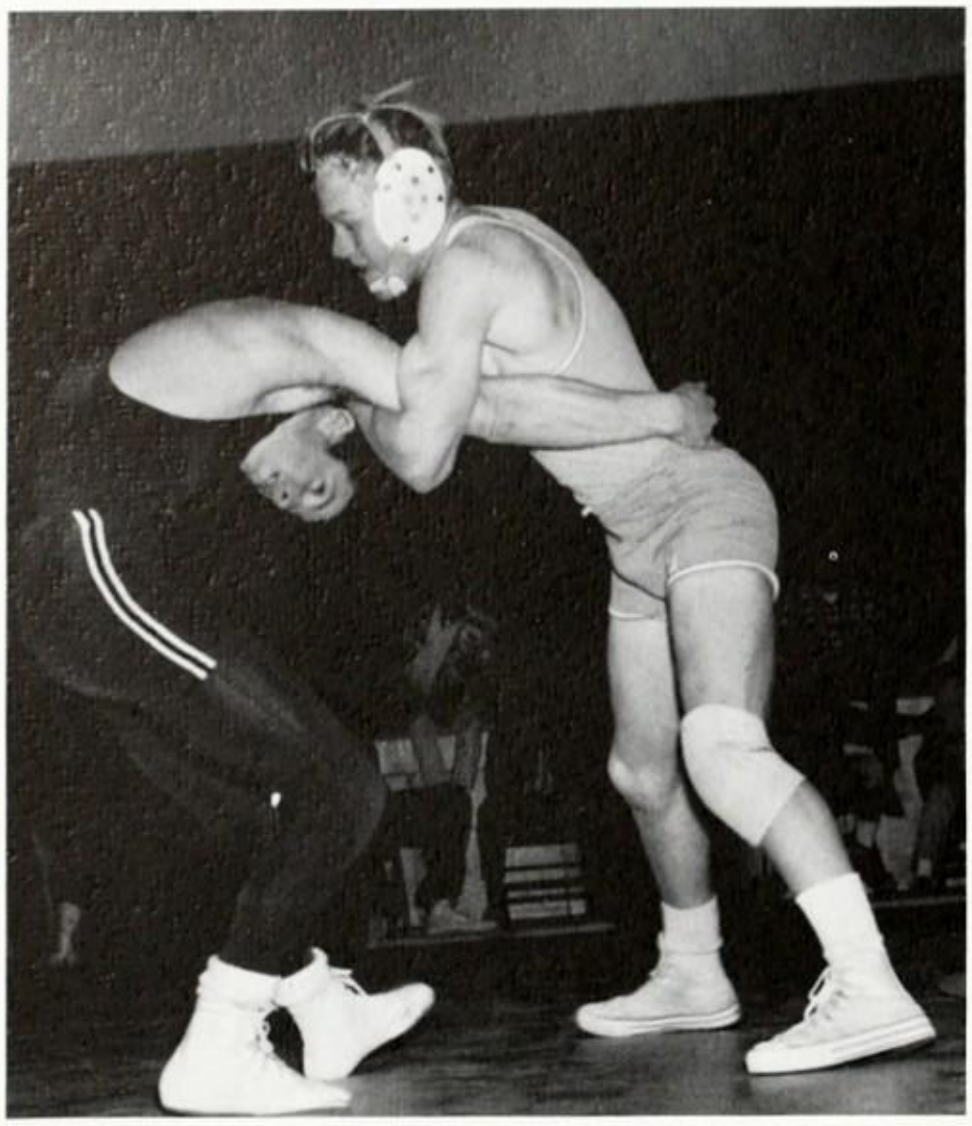
RHHS		OPP.
21	Magnolia	38
18	Lennox	14
18	Mira Costa	35
22	Aviation	21
32	West Torrance	42
16	San Bernardino	35
29	Morningside	22
25	El Segundo	26
31	Downey	27
20	Culver City	46
32	Beverly Hills	35
28	Hawthorne	16
23	Leuzinger	24
32	North Torrance	37
33	Torrance	23
30	Morningside	32
20	Culver City	69
16	Beverly Hills	40
13	Leuzinger	31
15	Torrance	31
474	Totals	644

Sky League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Culver City	9	1	.900
Leuzinger	6	4	.600
Beverly Hills	5	5	.500
Torrance	5	5	.500
Morningside	3	7	.300
ROLLING HILLS	2	8	.200



CEE BASKETBALL, row 1: Steve Pitchford, Phil Hawkins, Kevin McAuliffe, Tom Glanville, John Scharffenberger, Dick Ferguson. Row 2: Bob Mathews, Don Bowker, Jeff Rose, Robert Callahan, Bill Broadhead, Tom Worth, Scott Dean, Colin Heran. Row 3: Coach Wilbur Lucas, Steve Oreolt, Bill Henry, Gary Shaw, Fred Rusch, Duncan McDowell, Bill Mintz (manager).



VARSITY GRAPPLER Scott Day temporarily enjoys the advantage as he and Lawndale opponent square off in non-league match won by Titans, 28-19. Day qualified for CIF finals.

Three Wrestlers Advance to CIF

Highlighted by an upset victory over previously unbeaten Lennox, Coach Bob Clarke's Rolling Hills wrestling entry rolled to a 6-4-1 overall record and fourth place in the Sky League.

In the league tournament, the Titans qualified a total of eight wrestlers, three of whom, Scott Day, Bob Sedey, and John Weatherup, advanced as far as the finals at Mira Costa High School. Individual place winners in the '66 competition were Day (first), Kim Smith (second), Henry Ahee (second), Weatherup (second), Jim Broatch (third), and Pete Ahee (third).

The RHHS junior varsity squad posted a 7-4-0 mark on the season.

Season's Results

(Junior Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.
15	Redondo	36
54	El Segundo	0
44	Santa Monica	11
14	Lennox	29
21	Leuzinger	27
17	Lawndale	22
30	Culver City	19
41	Beverly Hills	8
27	Hawthorne	16
40	Torrance	15
32	Morningside	19
335	TOTALS	202

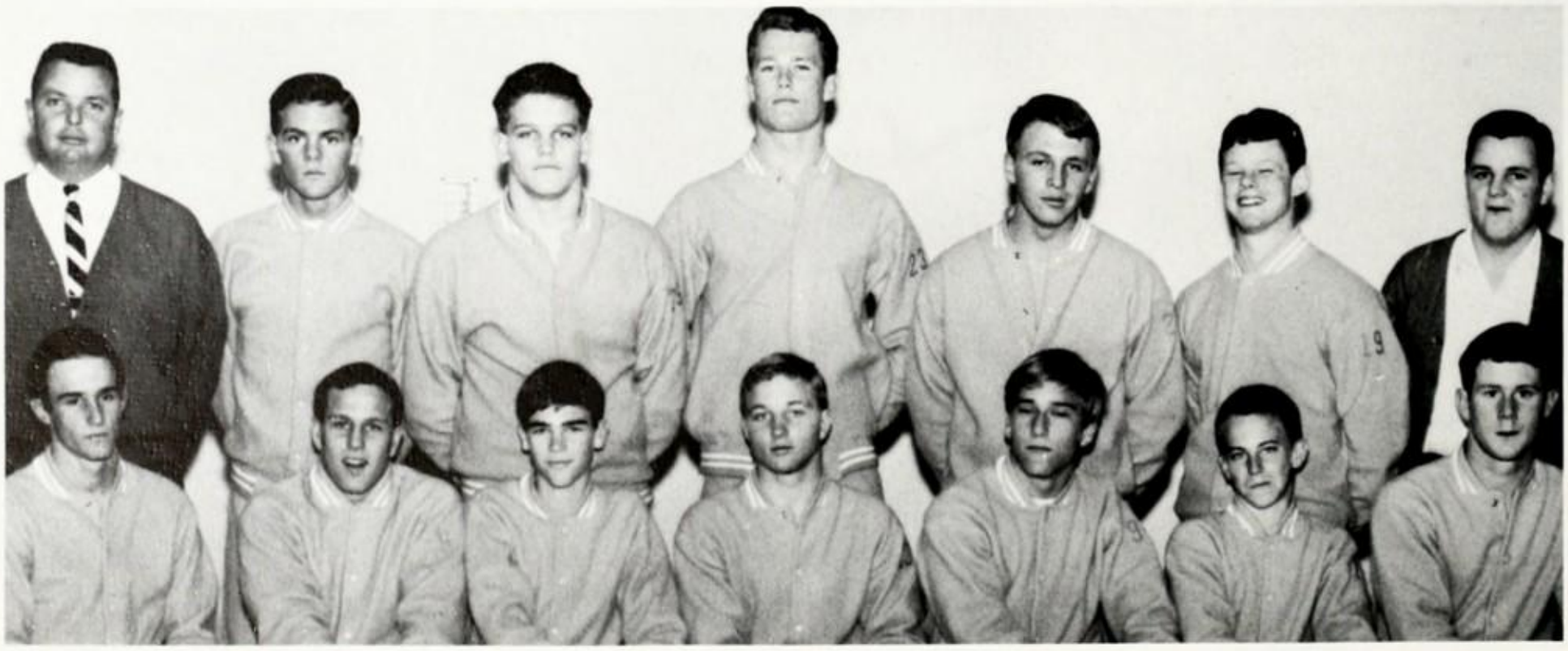
(Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.
19	Redondo	32
54	El Segundo	5
35	Santa Monica	21
25	Lennox	23
24	Leuzinger	24
28	Lawndale	19
29	Culver City	21
23	Beverly Hills	24
17	Hawthorne	28
21	Torrance	29
18	Morningside	34
293	TOTALS	260

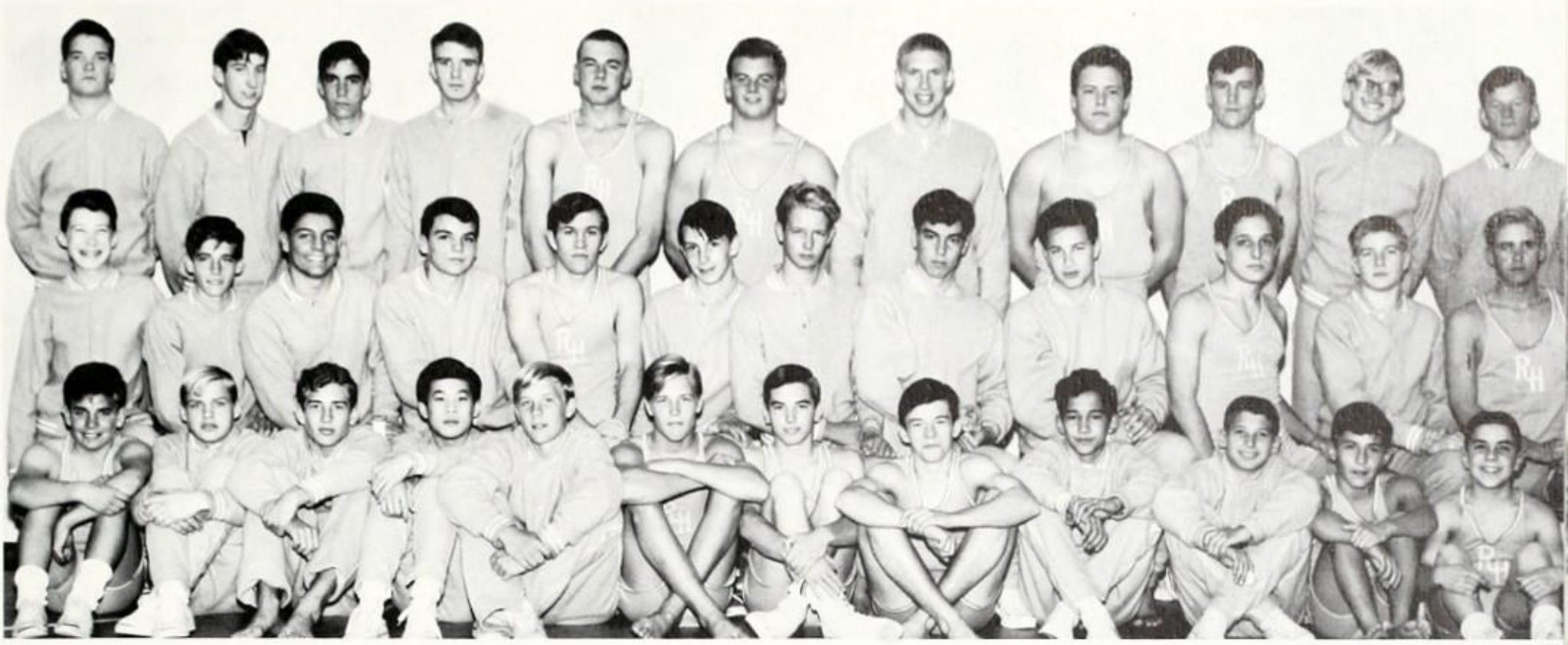
Sky League Standings

(Varsity)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Morningside	5	0	0	1.000
Leuzinger	3	1	1	.700
Torrance	3	2	0	.600
ROLLING HILLS	2	2	1	.500
Culver City	1	4	0	.100
Beverly Hills	0	5	0	.000



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, row 1: Jim Broatch, Marc Gentile, Bob Rohde, Kneal Hollander, Vernon Johnson, Tom Waters, Jim Hooper. Row 2: Coach Bob Clarke, Peter Ahee, John Weatherup, Bob Sedey, Henry Ahee, Kim Smith, Tom Puckett (manager).



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING, row 1: Rick Herbold, Jeff O'Donnell, Larry Gray, Mike Lamb, Don Hill, Riley Gay, Doug Waters, Phil Harris, Chris Dybbro, Bob Stander, Bob Sagahon, Don McPherson. Row 2: Fred Sedey, Steve Nelson, Mike Lordanich, John Swift, Dave Wilson, Jeff Millstone, Richard Juge, Mike Di-Julio, Jeff Jackson, Arnie Levin, Tim Rochte, Kris Rittenhouse. Row 3: Wiley Possell, Trey Lynch, Bill Lynn, Rich May, Ron Mileham, Mike Mahaffey, Bob Cage, Barry Revell, Chris McGinn, Dale Paige, Seth Thomas.

VARSITY WRESTLER VERNON JOHNSON is flipped by Lawndale opponent after coming close to recording a pin. Match was staged in Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room as part of athletic department's efforts to attract more spectator interest in mat sport.

Trackmen Record Stellar Showings

VARSITY SPIKER Barry Carr breaks the tape in varsity 220 against Beverly Hills. Carr ran a 23.8 to win the event, but RHHS dropped a 51-62 decision.

Season's Results

RHHS				OPP.		
Varsity	B	C		Varsity	B	C
34	39	61	Mira Costa	79	54	25
71	67	65	Bishop Montgomery	42	24	20
72	40 ½	29	Hawthorne	39	53 ½	56
71 ½	79 ½	90 ½	Lawndale	41 ½	24 ½	4 ½
76	42	68	Culver City	37	53	18
51	85	72	Beverly Hills	62	9	14
49	67	70	Leuzinger	16	27	65

In its second year of competition, the varsity track squad, under the tutelage of Coach Jacque Osborn, captured a fourth place in the rugged Sky League. After suffering a loss to Mira Costa in their first meet, the Titans bounced back to win three straight, defeating Bishop Montgomery, Lawndale and Culver City in convincing fashion before being edged by Beverly Hills. In spite of the fourth place finish, the varsity had several standout performers, including Dan Heimer in the pole vault and long jump, Jim Day in the shot put, Mike Kincaid in the mile, Dana Graham in the two-mile and Rick Van Esselstyne in the high jump.

The Class B entry fared somewhat better in dual meet competition and boasted such stellar performers as George Broatch in the pole vault, Brian Quon and Dave Elston in the hurdles, and Gerald Neece in the 660.

In the Cee division, RHHS was also very successful and was led by Harvey Daniels, Dennis Neal, Chris Carter, Dave Finley, and Terry Voorhees.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM, row 1: Dana Graham, Dave Elston, George Broatch, Steve Deterville, Dave Finley, Lou Kronshage, Jim Day, Charles Cantelon. Row 2: Terry Voorhees, Bob Cage, Danny Ross, Bill Fitzpatrick, Rick Van Esselstyne, Dave Walker, John Kennedy, Mike Kincaid, Craig Smith. Row 3: Barry Carr, Dan Heimer, Dan Pritchard, Steve Cahow, Bob Spencer, Rick Miller, Dave Schutte, Bob Hellie, Steve Moore, John Moreland.

VARSITY SHOT PUTTER Jim Day makes his second effort in dual meet with Beverly Hills. Shot put team of Day, Tom DiJulio, and Craig Smith swept the event.

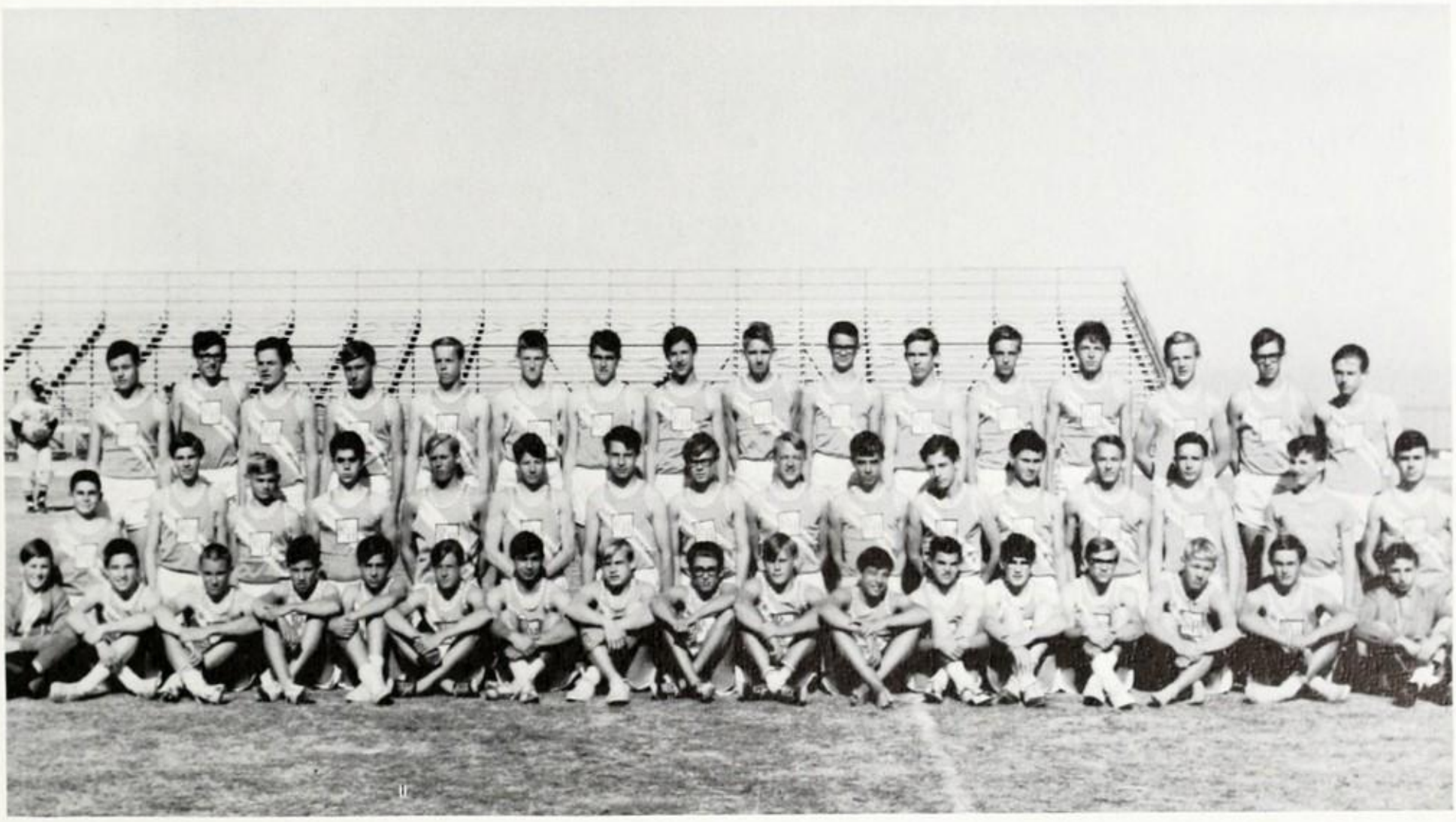
VARSITY HURDLERS Bob Cage and Lou Kronshage run 120-yard highs in dual meet against Beverly Hills. Duo took second and third as varsity dropped close nod.

DAN HEIMER, Rolling Hills' varsity pole vault ace, clears standard at 13 feet at Mira Costa Relays in March. The pole vault team of Heimer, George Broatch, and Terry Voorhees set a new relays record with a combined height of 36 feet, six inches better the old mark by one-half foot.

BEE HURDLERS Mike Halpern and Brian Quon clear first flight of 120 lows in Sky League meet with Torrance. Bee hurdle team proved bright spot for squad all season, taking first place in respective events at Mira Costa and Inglewood Relays. Halpern was one of top seniors, Quon was a junior ace.

BEE TRACK TEAM, row 1: Kris Rittenhouse, Gary Greer, Brian Quon, Frank Armstrong, Ron Nakamoto, George Whitmore, Bruce Morant, Don Fitzgerald. Row 2: Danny Thompson, Mike Palmer, Doug Senkbeil, Larry Armstrong, Tom Witchey, Culley Eaby, Mike Halpern, Larry Smallen. Row 3: Jeff Ferguson, Steve Quady, Peter Phillippe, Gerald Neece, Mark Lombardo, Scott McCabe, Rich Myers, Doug Hill, Scott White, Jody Rice.

Trio Betters School Pole Vault Record

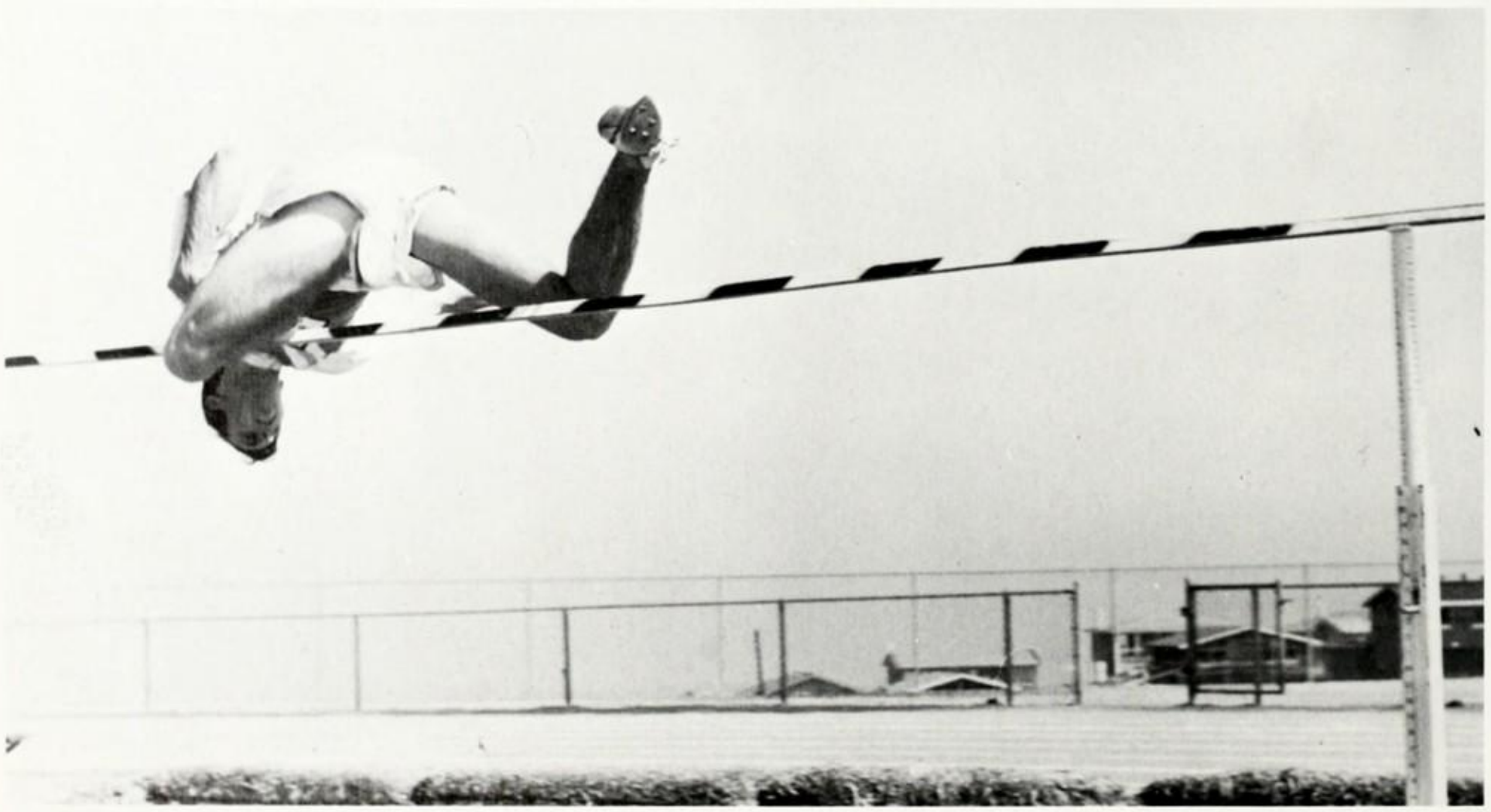


CEE TRACK TEAM, row 1: Rocky Wheeler (manager), Kevin McLaughlin, Phil Curtis, Bob Mercer, Bob Mathews, Dave Jackson, Harvey Daniels, Tom O'Donnell, Tom Calvert, Gary Kaufmann, Tim Keller, Roy Riegle, Duncan McDowell, Scott Day, Harry Miller, Andy Mitchell (manager). Row 2: Don McPherson, Gary Jones, Bruce Day, Paul Curry, Kris Rittenhouse, Ron Schmohl, Ken Goss, Jay Fodor, Scott McIntosh, Jeff Quinn, Tim Pryor, Bill Rogers, Doug Kupper, Bill Andrew, Bob Kealhofer, Jim Cornyn. Row 3: Steve Pedersen, Keith McConnelly, Pat Lamb, Rick Coffman, Dennis Neal, Dave Schenk, Doug Bristol, Rick DeJarld, Bill Henry, Steve Oreolt, Bill Broadhead, Bob Callahan, Fred Rusch, Jeff Anderson, Mark Simpson, Jim Allen.

DENNIS NEAL takes pass from teammate in Class C 440 relay against Beverly Hills. RHHS was dropped in the varsity division in a minor upset, but the Class B and Class C teams were victorious by wide margins in Sky League meet.

VARSITY TWO-MILERS Dana Graham and Dave Finley set the pace as they approach the mile mark in league meet with Beverly Hills. Graham's time of 10:25 established new school record.

RHHS Trackmen in Standout Performances



RICK VAN ESSELSTYN, varsity high jumper, clears qualifying height of five feet in competition against Hawthorne. Van Esselstyn holds claim to the school record in the event with mark of six-feet two-inches in dual meet action. Mark was set in early season competition with Bishop Montgomery.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM, row 1: Steve Patten, Bill Carlson, Tom Waters, Pat Nutter. Row 2: Scott Colmery, Gary Austin, Bob Sampson, Bob Caton, Steve Osmond.

Titan Golfers Get Off to Good Start

Rolling Hills' varsity golf team, playing out of the Los Verdes Country Club, managed to win the better part of its matches during the 1966 season, thanks in large part to year of experience and the fact that the 1965 squad was returning completely intact.

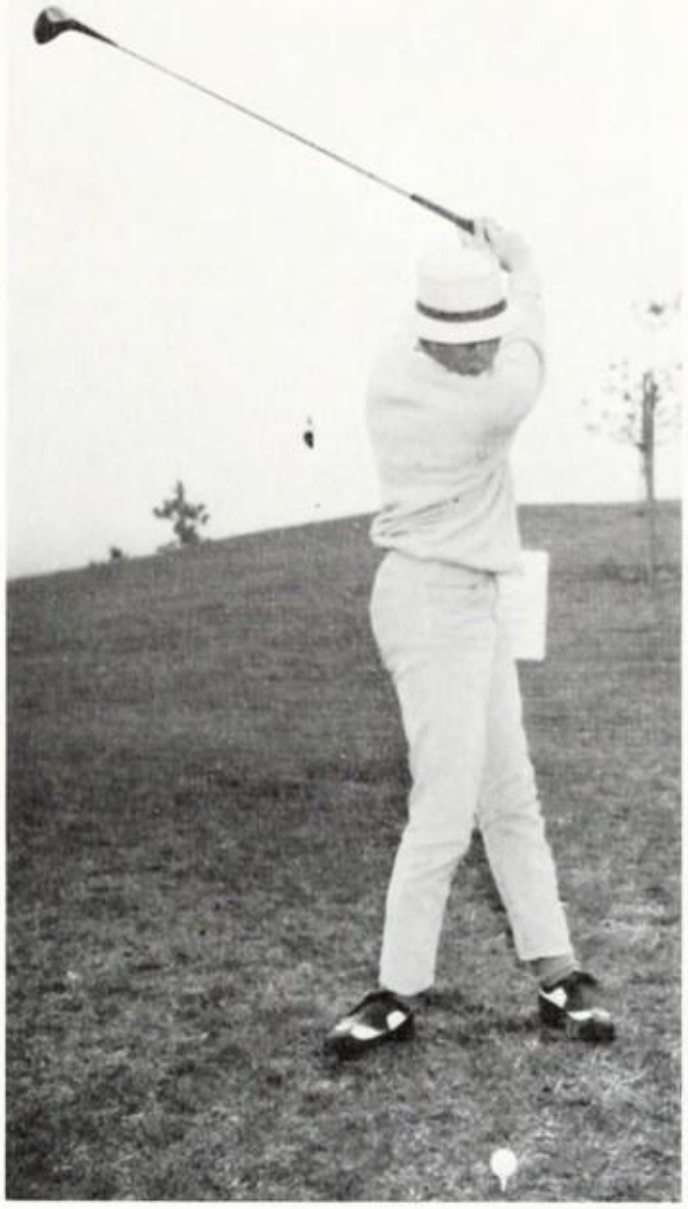
The squad got off to a booming start when it posted a 31-stroke victory over Fermin Lasuen in the opening match of the season, 192-223. In their second outing of the year, the Titans nudged always powerful Inglewood, 206-208.

Playing instrumental roles for the golfers was the veteran trio of Bill Carlson, Steve Patten, and Bob Sampson.

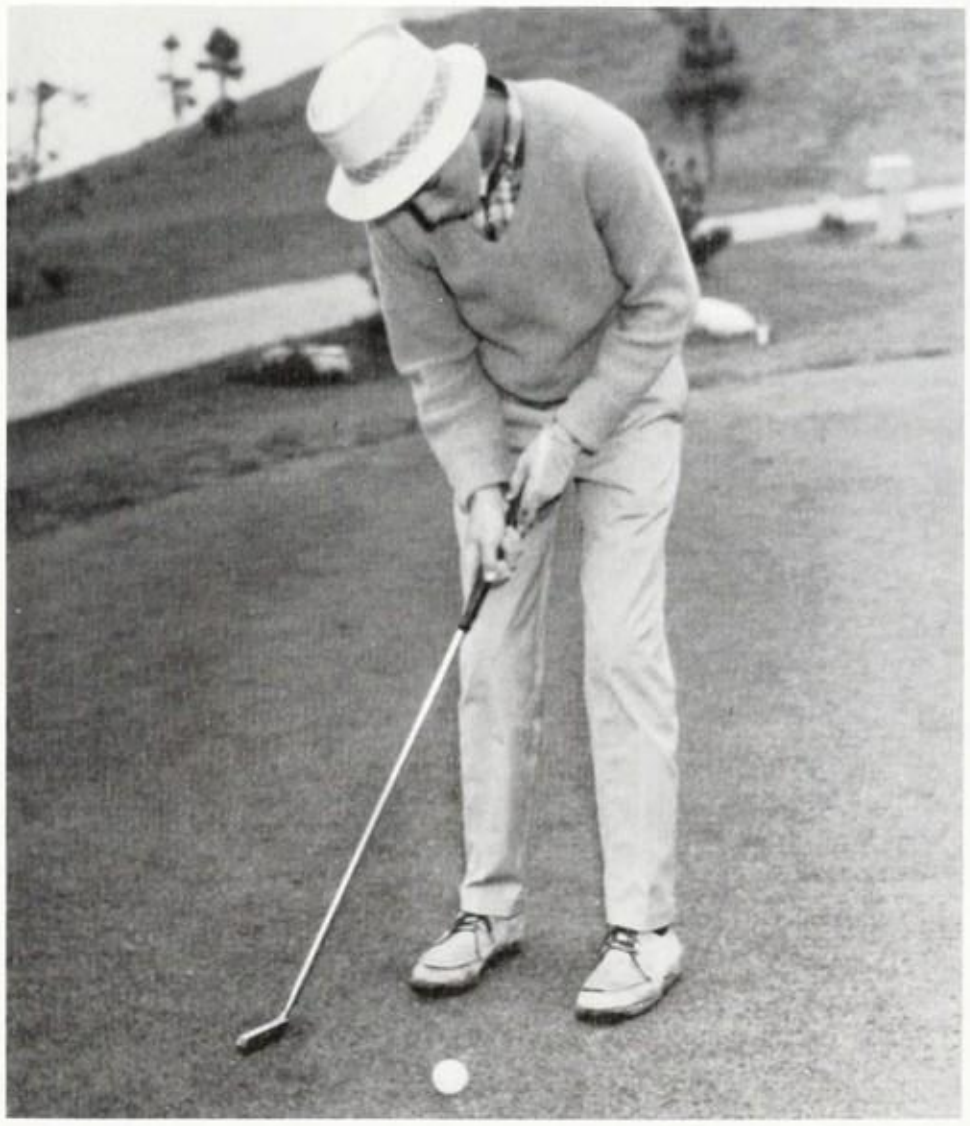
Athletic director Conrad Hamilton served as the new Titan golf coach, replacing Mr. Walt Bynum who had handled the team in its initial season.

Season's Results

RHHS		OPP.
197	Fermin Lasuen	223
206	Inglewood	208
201	Palos Verdes	206
205	Loyola	201
198	Morningside	201



VARSITY GOLFER Steve Patten exhibits unique left-handed style as he belts his opening tee shot on first hole, a 520-yard par five, at Los Verdes. Patten shot an even par 36 to pace Titans against Fermin Lasuen in first match of season.



TOM WATERS sharpens his putting eye on practice green at Los Verdes before tackling front nine against Fermin Lasuen. RHHS swamped the Padres, 197-223.

Varsity JV Nines in Top Performances

Coach Mike Gillespie's varsity baseball nine, rated one of the top baseball teams in Southern California throughout the season, enjoyed one of the most successful years of any of the school's athletic entries to date. A strong pitching staff, combined with adequate but clutch hitting, put the Titan squad into a running battle for supremacy in the Sky League.

During Easter vacation, the varsity lived up to its reputation by capturing the Hawthorne Invitational Tournament after finishing second the previous year. In the final game of the competition, RHHS pitchers Andy Simon and Gary Ryerson shut out Torrance, 1-0, to give the Titans the first place trophy. In addition, Ryerson was rewarded for his "iron man" heroics with the tourney's most valuable player award.

The junior varsity also distinguished itself by going undefeated in non-league play and posting a nearly unblemished Sky League record as well. Coach Willie Ryan's squad gained area recognition by winning the Peninsula Invitational Tournament during Easter Vacation.

Although the Frosh-Soph team did not find the Sky League going to its liking, it did manage to post a .500 record in non-league contests. The team's season was highlighted by impressive wins over Aviation and Hawthorne in March.

Season's Results

RHHS			OPP.	
Varsity	J.V.		Varsity	J.V.
11	5	Palos Verdes	3	1
12	7	Los Angeles	3	1
0	0	Torrance	2	3
3	7	Torrance	1	3
5	13	Beverly Hills	0	2
1	4	Beverly Hills	2	0
	16	Bishop Montgomery		0
6	12	Leuzinger	6	4
4	7	Leuzinger	2	1
2		West Torrance	1	
9		Lennox	4	
9	14	Morningside	8	2
1	8	Torrance	0	0
10	8	Culver City	4	4
7	5			
5	5			
0	5			
9				

RHHS	OPP.
4	7
2	7
8	10
3	4
7	9
12	4
4	12
11	3
2	1
0	7

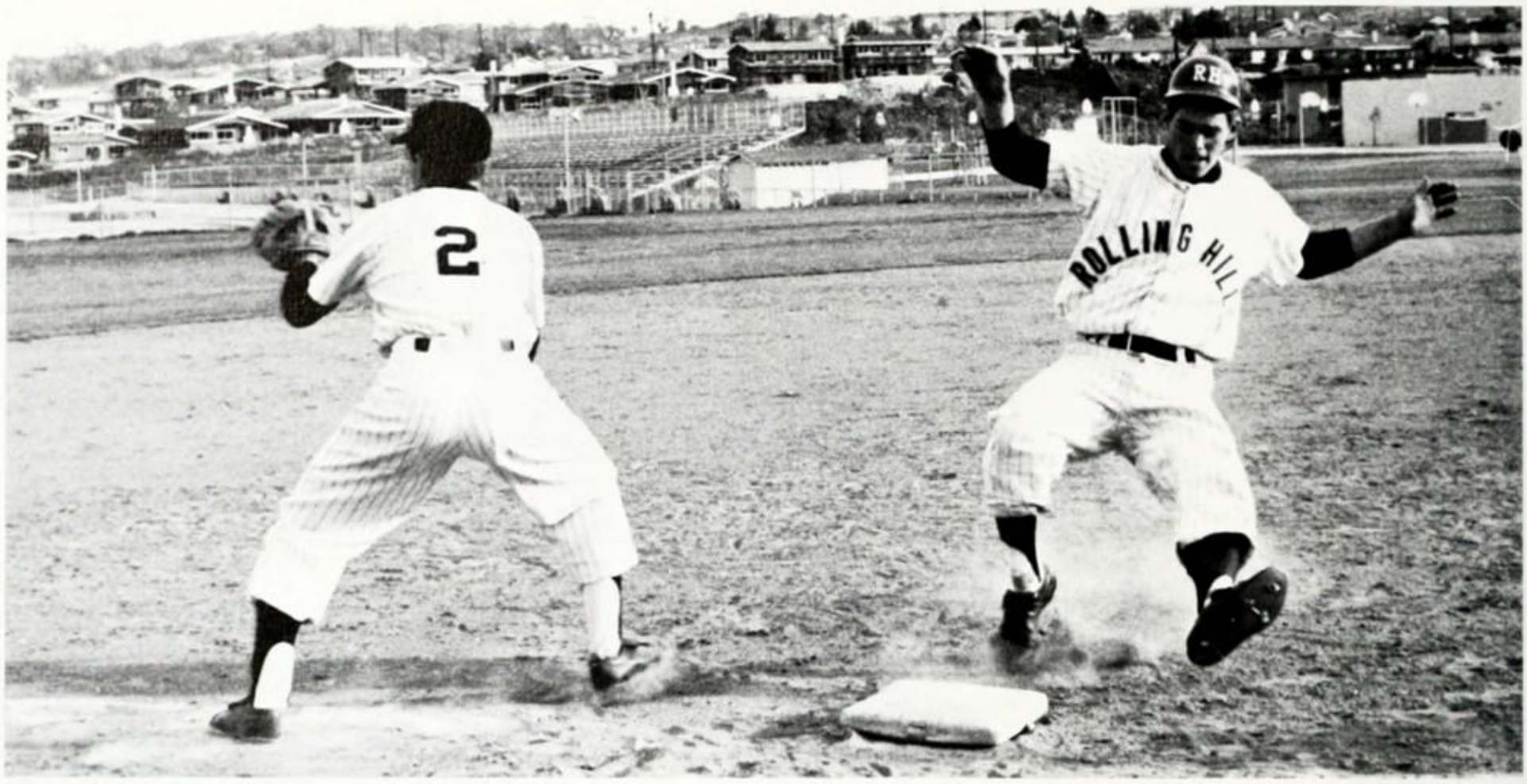
Culver City	6	6
Morningside	1	4
Morningside	10	1
El Segundo	6	

(Frosh-Soph)

	OPP.
Morningside	7
Aviation	7
Leuzinger	10
Mira Costa	4
Torrance	9
Hawthorne	4
South Torrance	12
Aviation	3
Mira Costa	1
Torrance	7

TITAN LEFTFIELDER Tom Pitchford steals third against Morningside in Hawthorne Invitational Tournament as third base coach Gary Ryerson does a little umpiring of his own. RHHS dumped Monarchs, 9-8, on way to winning championship. Ryerson was named tourney's most valuable player.

SOUTHPAW GARY RYERSON, heralded as one of the finest pitching prospects ever to come out of the South Bay, shows form that won him most valuable player award in Hawthorne International Tournament and numerous others. Ryerson averaged better than one shutout pitching during the course of the year.

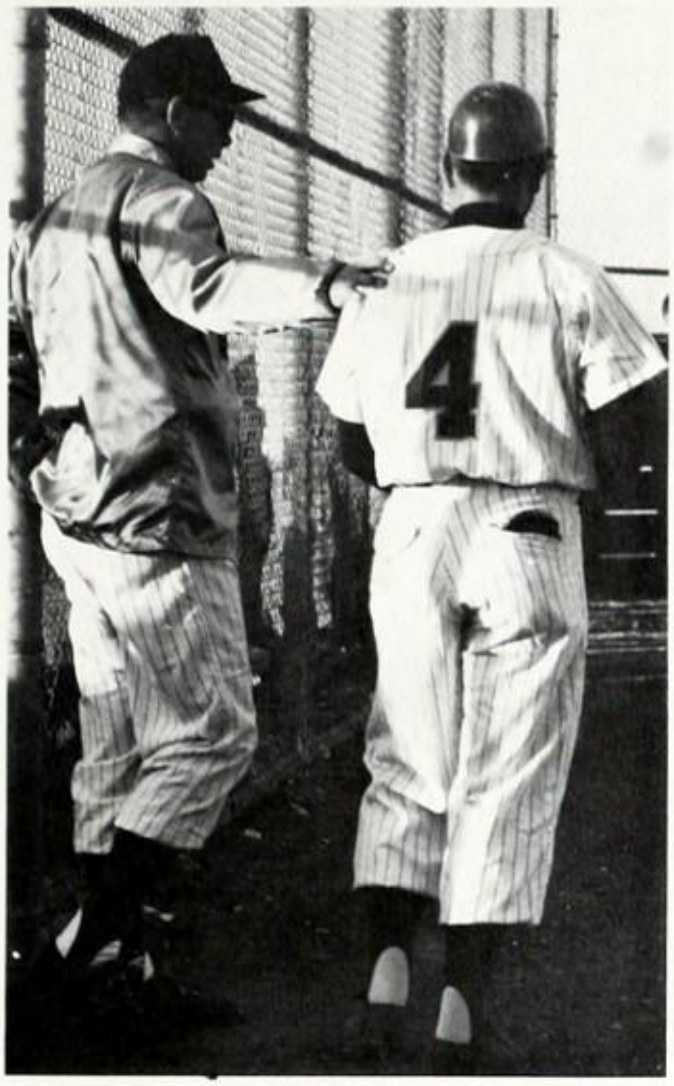


SENIOR CATCHER John Engelhardt advances to third on a single to left field in second Beverly Hills game, played on the wind-swept RHHS diamond. Coach Mike Gillespie's nine was upset by the Normans, 2-1, after rolling to an easy 5-0 triumph over the same team two days previous.

RH Earns Split in Series With Beverly, Torrance

FIRST BASEMAN Darrell Blore attempts to block throw in the dirt as Torrance runner gets new lease on life. Torrance and RHHS split two-game series during first week of league season.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, row 1: Tom Pitchford, Pete Schiff, Andy Simon, Mark Tabing, Marc Gentile, Darrell Blore. Row 2: Stuart Ganulin (manager), Gary Nelson (manager), John Engelhardt, Mike Mahaffey, Randall Moen, John Papadakis, Bill Hawkins (manager). Row 3: Jim Henry, Chris Krogh, Marty Meagher, Randy Arenstein, Gary Ryerson, Coach Mike Gillespie, Joe La Torre.

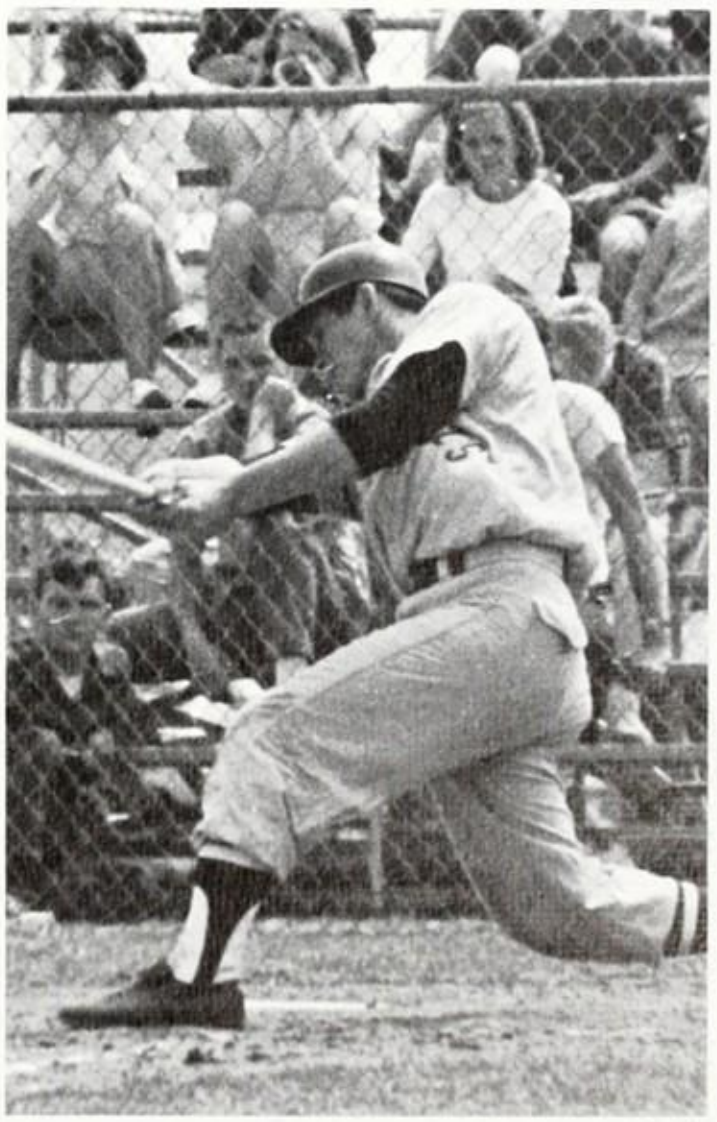


VARSITY SHORTSTOP Pete Schiff gets advice from Coach Mike Gillespie in on-deck circle during Leuzinger game in March. Schiff was one of team's leading clutch hitters.

SOPHOMORE TOM SCHIFF slides into second base safely to complete successful steal in March junior varsity baseball game between Rolling Hills and Beverly Hills. Titans Jayvees won to take over top slot in Sky League.

Titan JV Nine Trips Beverly to Take Lead

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL, row 1: Gary Beeks, Craig Richie, Gary Cruz, Randy Martin, Paul Fieri, Bill Roberts (manager). Row 2: Tom Schiff, Jan Vogel, Terry Gullick, Jay Victor, Scott Sheridan, Larry Adamic. Row 3: Coach Willie Ryan, Daryl Arenstein, Chris McKowen, Steve Crawford, Dan Hansen, Richard Belcher. Row 4: Mike Maynes, Mike Devine, Dave Roedel, Bob Randall, John Walz, Don Lindsay.



SENIOR JOHN ENGLEHARDT connects for a base hit in Hawthorne Invitational Baseball Tournament during Easter vacation. Titans won tournament championship.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM, row 1: Kirk Shmore, Dee McLain, Gary Larsen, Tim Rochte, Steve Ratner, Tom Glanville, Alan Couste, Dick Ferguson, John Mitchell, Charlie Engelhardt, Steve Schorr. Row 2: George Tucker, Bill Holden, Steve Pitchford, Joe Spurgeon, Scott Dean, Scott Tippitt, Skip Palmer, Kevin O'Brien, Dennis Cowan, Steve Pastor, Dave Cooksey (manager). Row 3: Coach Glenn Kezer, Dave Sherman, Bruce Powell, Rick Keating, Rick Carr, Chris Kelford, Ward Stanger, Derek Wilson, Dave Gill, Bob Darby, Randy Orr.

FIRST BASEMAN Darrell Blore takes batting practice in preparation for two-game series with Torrance. All three baseball teams worked out daily until 5:30 p.m. in an effort to sharpen their skills for impending games.

MARTY MEAGHER, the varsity's leading hitter throughout the season, powers a single to left field in game against Torrance. With several standout performances on the mound as well as those at the plate to his credit, Meagher was acclaimed one of the Sky League's most outstanding players for 1966.

New School Marks Set by Swimmers

The varsity swim team, competing in an expanded version of the Sky League, shattered almost every existing school record at some point during the course of the season.

In addition to numerous league triumphs, Coach Dick Keller's squad pulled off a number of upsets over non-league opponents. Most notable among these was a win over Fermin Lasuen in February. Returning lettermen John Whitaker, Jim Partridge, and Dave Cherrick led the record assult by lowering the marks in the 100-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, and 100-yard breast stroke, respectively.

A pleasant surprise for the Titans was the performance of freshman Howard Burns who, among other things, set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley.

The diving team, comprised of Dick Wilson, Sam Zook, and Dave Carter, took a first place in the Beverly Hills Invitational as well as in many dual meets throughout the season.

Rolling Hills' Bee and Cee teams both swept to first place finishes in the Sky League. Alex Ross and Steve Kemp were consistent standouts for the Class B squad, while Bob Gove and John Paulsen headlined the Titan Cee effort.

VARSITY SWIMMER Don Evans goes through timed butterfly drill as part of rigorous training session Coach Dick Keller put squad through prior to season's opening. Evans was part of varsity 400-yard freestyle relay team that later established new school record in meet with El Segundo.

Season's Results

RHHS		OPP.
56	Inglewood	40
52	Fermin Lasuen	43
60	Morningside	35
58	Beverly Hills	37
30	Mira Costa	65
60	Aviation	34
35 ½	Palos Verdes	59 ½
89	Leuzinger	5
46	El Segundo (Bee)	49
36	Inglewood	23
37	Fermin Lasuen	45
47	Morningside	39
55	Beverly Hills	9
23	Mira Costa	62
78	Aviation	0
47	Palos Verdes	39
63	Leuzinger	23
57	El Segundo (Cee)	23
66	Inglewood	11
49	Fermin Lasuen	27
61	Morningside	16
69	Beverly Hills	8
22	Mira Costa	55
69 ½	Aviation	11 ½
58	Palos Verdes	27
75	Leuzinger	2
70	El Segundo	5

VARSITY SWIM TEAM, row 1: Chris Barker, Dave Cherrick, Jim Partridge, Bruce Lawrence, Bill Anderson. Row 2: Dave Morse, Hans Albonico, Sam Zook, Bruce Williams, Stew Voeltz, Steve Betts. Row 3: Coach Dick Keller, John Whitaker, Rick Barker, Dick Wilson, Don Evans, Howard Burns, Jim Oliver (manager).

RHHS DIVER Chris Barker executes a one-and-a-half somersault in meet with Palos Verdes. In spite of win by divers, Titans dropped 59½-35½ nod by losing last two events.

JUNIOR BILL COUTURIE swims butterfly leg of varsity medley relay in March meet with Beverly Hills. Team, composed of John Whitaker, Couturie, Dave Cherrick, and Bill Anderson, set new school record of 4:51.0 in 200-yard event.

BEE SWIM TEAM, row 1: Scott Hutchison, Alex Ross, Mike Stoskopf, Greg Halvorsen, Mike Konstan, Steve Hathaway. Row 2: Coach Dick Keller, John Swift, Rob Tanny, Pete Reznick, Tom Anthony, Steve Thayer (manager).

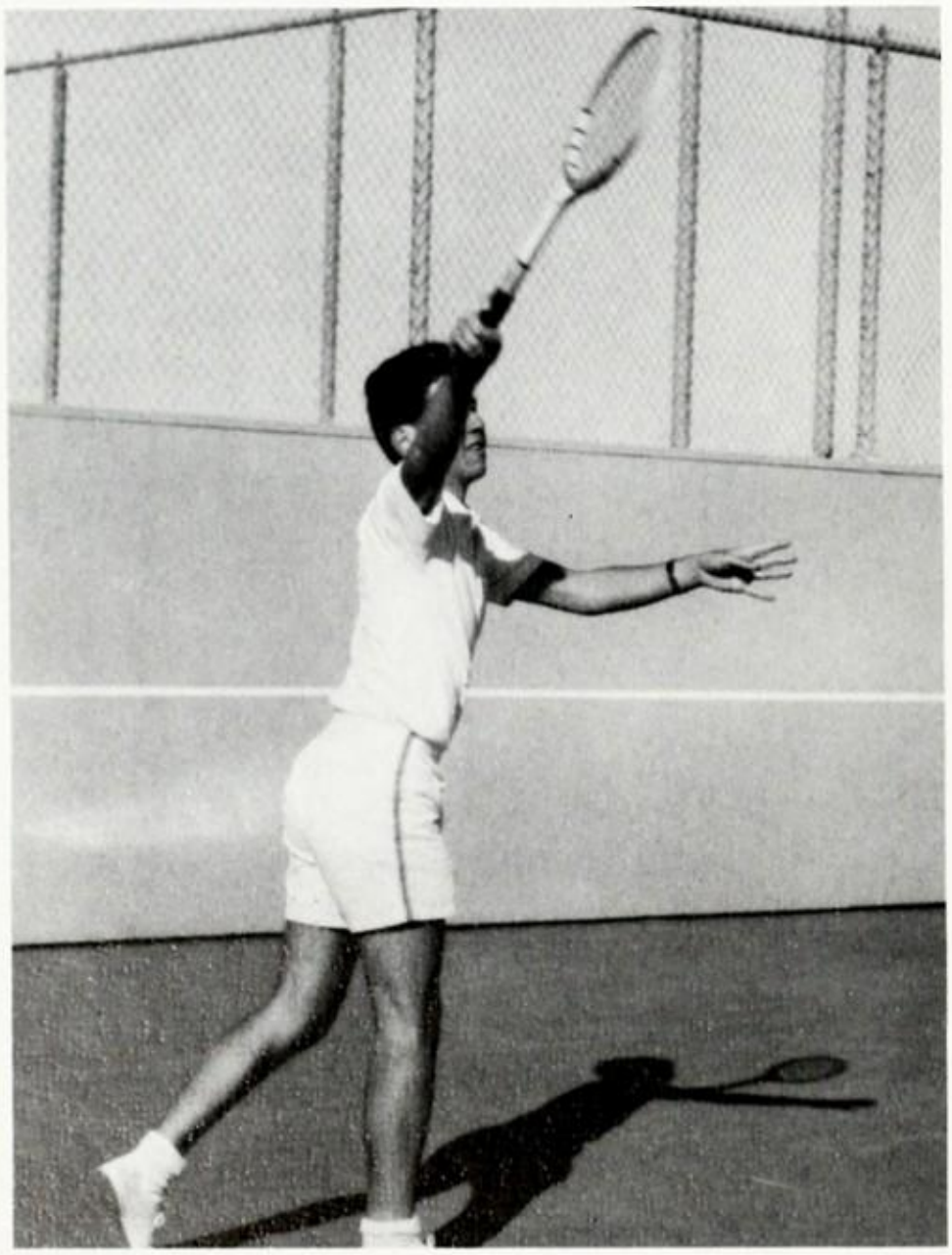
New School Mark In Medley Relay

CEE SWIM TEAM, row 1: John Paulsen, Scott Roland, Bill Manfrede, Doug Cheshire. Row 2: Walter White, Bill Rogers, Dick Moewe, Greg Sperbeck, Randy Scott. Row 3: Coach Dick Keller, Tom Templeton, Dave Carter, Stuart Mc Phee, Jeff Stein, Bob Gove, Dick Prince (manager).

SWIMMING COACH DICK KELLER supervises after-school workout at Kramer Club. Squads drilled until 5 p.m. each afternoon in addition to a 6:30 practice on Saturday mornings.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, row 1: Hank Speight, Jim Cerami, Jeff Austin. Row 2: Tom Bozarth, Paul Vodak, Ted Owen. Row 3: Phil McCue, Scott Simpson, Dusty Rhoads, Jack Krug, Coach Jan Krc.

Titan Net Squad At Top of League



SENIOR JIM CERAMI follows through on a backhand return in match against Beverly Hills. The Titans defeated Beverly, 5-2, to avenge an earlier defeat and tie the Normans for the Sky League lead.

Following a successful no-senior team which placed third in the highly-competitive Bay League in 1965, Coach Jan Krc's Titan varsity tennis squad posted an even better 1966 Sky League record. Challenging RHHS for the league's top prize was Beverly Hills, a perennial CIF net power.

Playing leading roles for the Titans during the '66 season were senior Jim Cerami, sophomore Jack Krug, freshman Jeff Austin, and senior Tom Bozarth. Both Krug and Austin were highly ranked in the state in their respective age categories.

The sparkling play of Bob Brown highlighted a better than average campaign for the RHHS junior varsity.

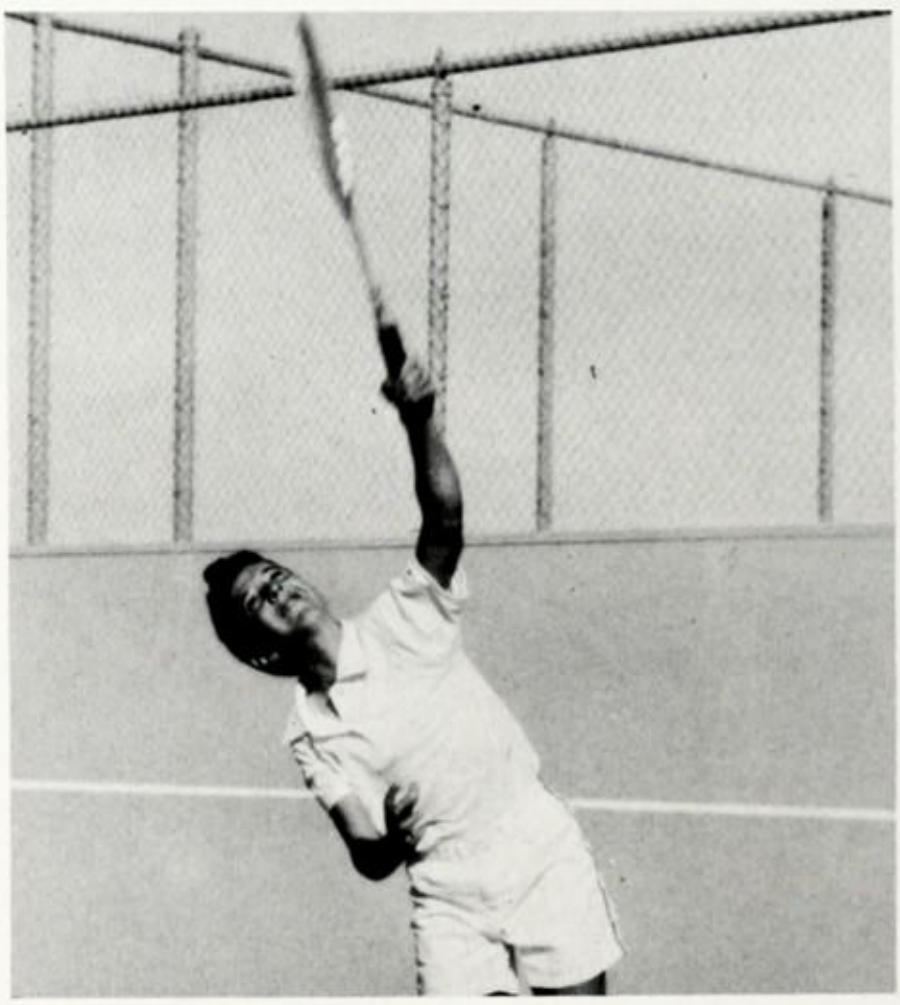
Season's Results

(Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.
4	Palos Verdes	3
5	Inglewood	2
6	Palos Verdes	1
2	Santa Monica	5
7	Torrance	0
6	Torrance	1
3	Beverly Hills	4
5	Beverly Hills	2
7	Leuzinger	0
6	Leuzinger	1
6	Culver City	1
5	Culver City	2

(Junior Varsity)

RHHS		OPP.
2	Palos Verdes	5
1	Inglewood	6
1	Palos Verdes	6
0	Santa Monica	7
6	Torrance	1
5	Torrance	2
2	Beverly Hills	5
2	Beverly Hills	5
7	Leuzinger	0
5	Leuzinger	1
4	Culver City	3
6	Culver City	1



FRESHMAN JEFF AUSTIN powers a devastating return in singles match with Torrance. RHHS blanked the Tartars by a 7-0 count twice within the same week.

VARSITY NETTER BARRY OWEN negotiates return of Beverly Hills opponent as doubles partner Ted Owen looks on helplessly. Rolling Hills dumped Normans, 5-2, in March match to throw Sky League tennis chase into a deadlock. Doubles team of Owen and Owen proved to be one of Titan success stories.

JUNIOR VARSITY netter John Scharffenberger returns a serve in second match of the season. Junior varsity was made up predominantly of freshmen and sophomores.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS, row 1: Glenn Loder, Tom Couberly, Stan Owen, Mike Micheli. Row 2: Barry Owen, Bill Bowker, Clyde Harkins, Arnold Levin, Ron Denos. Row 3: Coach Jan Krc, Larry Buell, Bob Brown, George Scharffenberger, Bernard Tucker, John Scharffenberger.

Sports Interest Members of GAA

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD, row 1: Melissa Van Liere (historian), Joan Liepman (10th grade representative), Janis Riegle (11th grade representative). Row 2: Elaine Grimes (treasurer), Jan Davis (12th grade representative), Lynn Rodner, Nancy Olson. Row 3: Mrs. Tracy Krabacher (sponsor), Pat Ryker (secretary), Joy Weiler, Lynn McCabe (president), Gloria Pinza, Ellen Grimes (vice president), Miss Ruth Horne (sponsor).

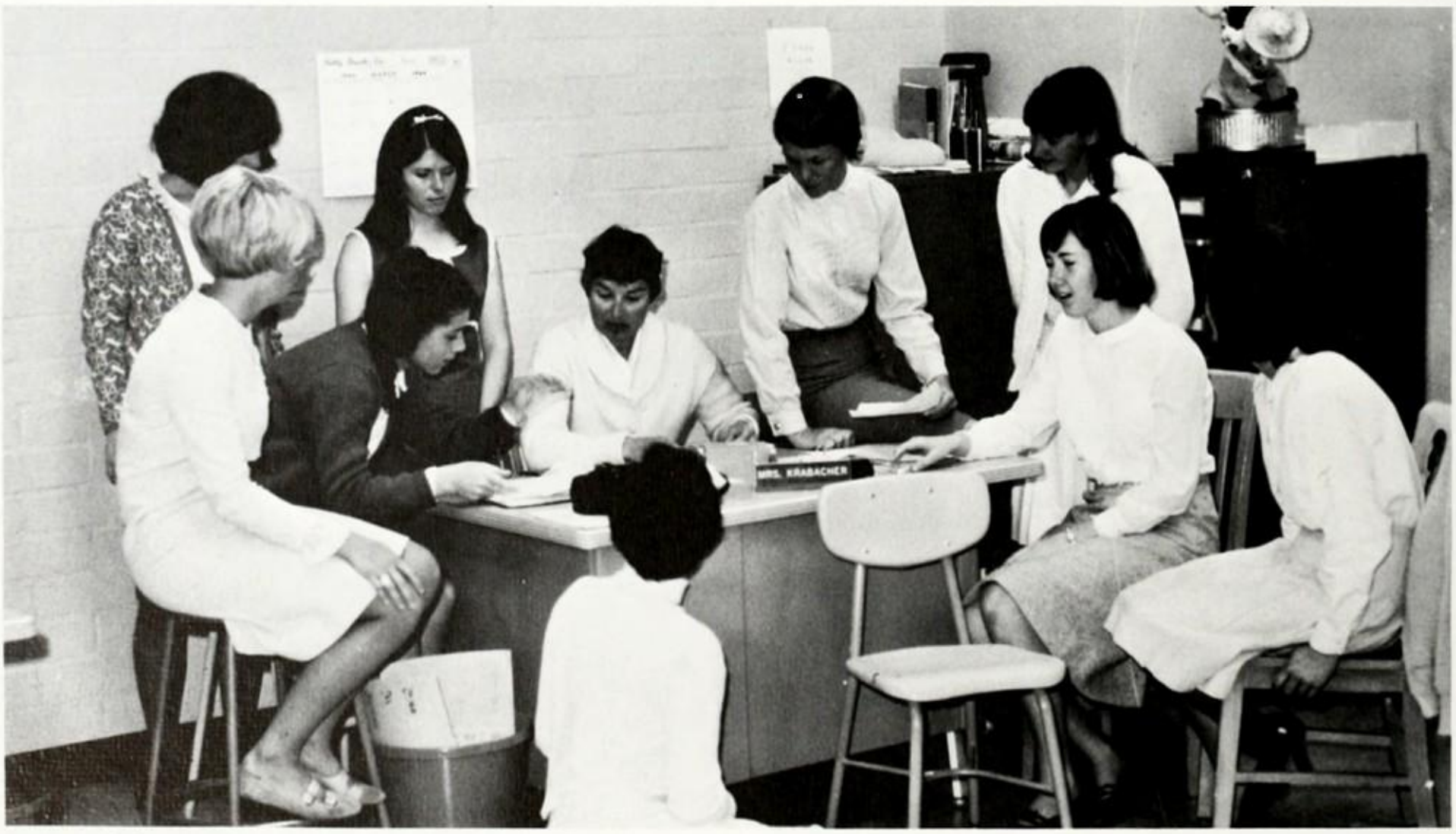
For many years, high school athletics have been looked upon as being exclusively a male enterprise. At RHHS, however, the Girls' Athletic Association, or GAA, is becoming an increasingly popular aspect of school life for athletically-inclined girls from all four classes.

Meeting every Tuesday throughout the year under the direction of Mrs. Tracy Krabacher and Miss Ruth Horne, the girls broke up into several groups according to skill, and engaged in such activities as baseball, badminton, tennis, and volleyball.

The girls also represented RHHS in a series of playdays with other South Bay area high schools.

Although competition was taken seriously, GAA members managed to keep things on a friendly and productive level as well, sponsoring such events as the second annual donkey basketball game in February and GAA faculty women's softball contest in late spring.

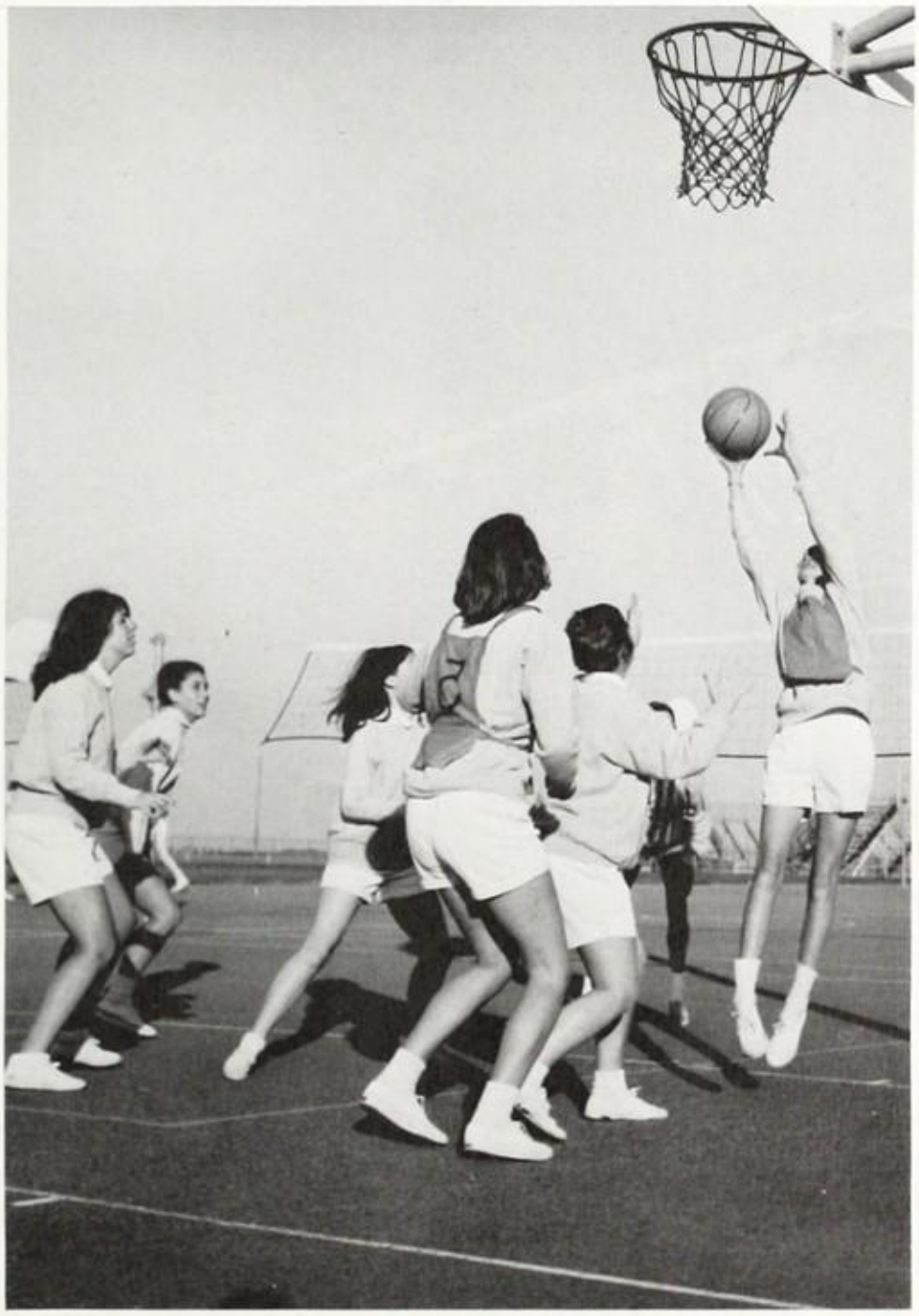
Lynn McCabe, a senior, served as the organization's president, while Ellen Grimes held down the post of vice-president.



MEMBERS OF THE GAA BOARD sit down with sponsors, Mrs. Tracy Krabacher (seated) and Miss Ruth Horne to discuss plans for donkey basketball game, sponsored in conjunction with Key Club. Big crowd was on hand for second annual event.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, row 1: Karen Wilkins, Caryn Clark, Cathy Gandsey, Ann Scharffenberger, Janis d'Assalenaux. Row 2: Miss Joan Ohrmund, Kathy Young, Jo-Ann Miller, Linda Miller, Pam Austin, Keri Friedli, Nancy Olson.

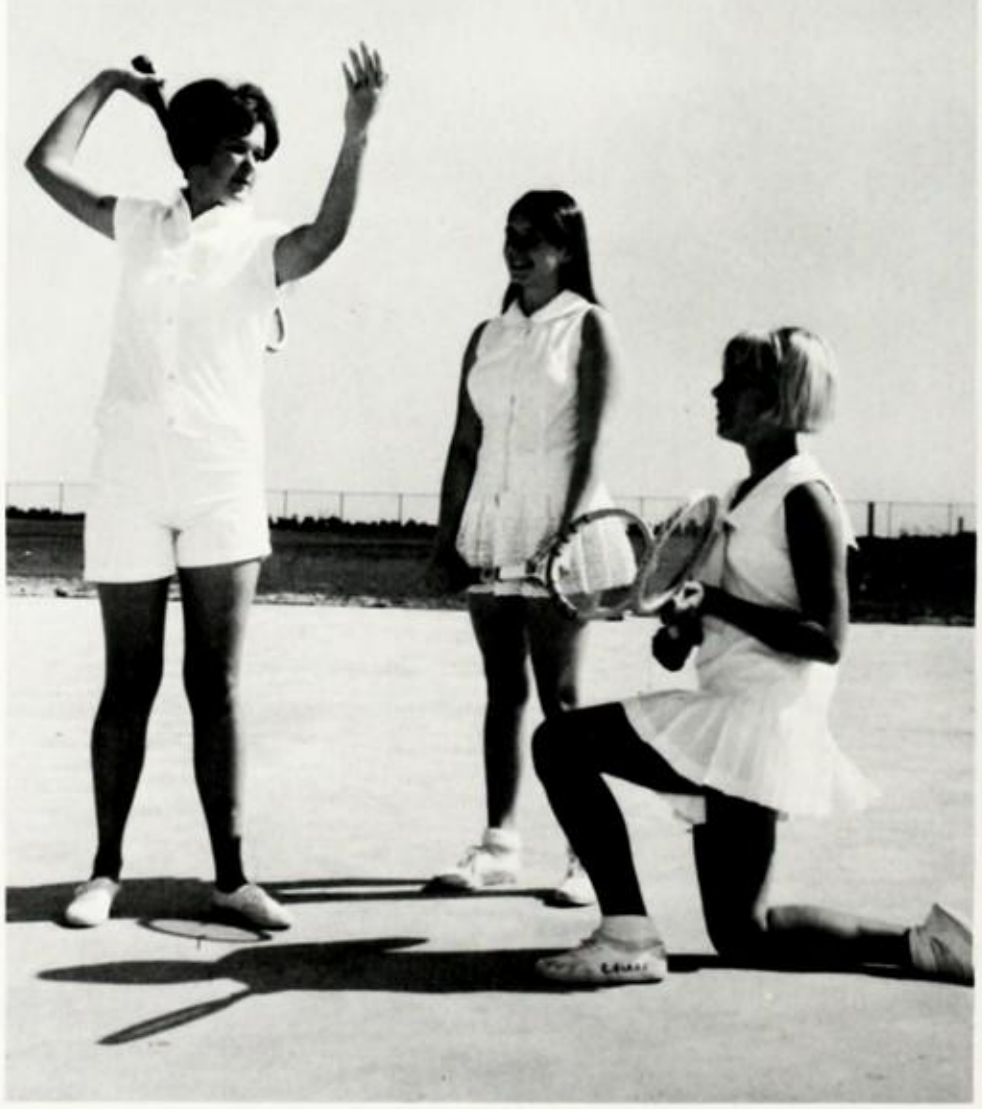
SENIOR PAT RYKER solidly connects with the horsehide during a GAA baseball practice session on girls' athletic field.



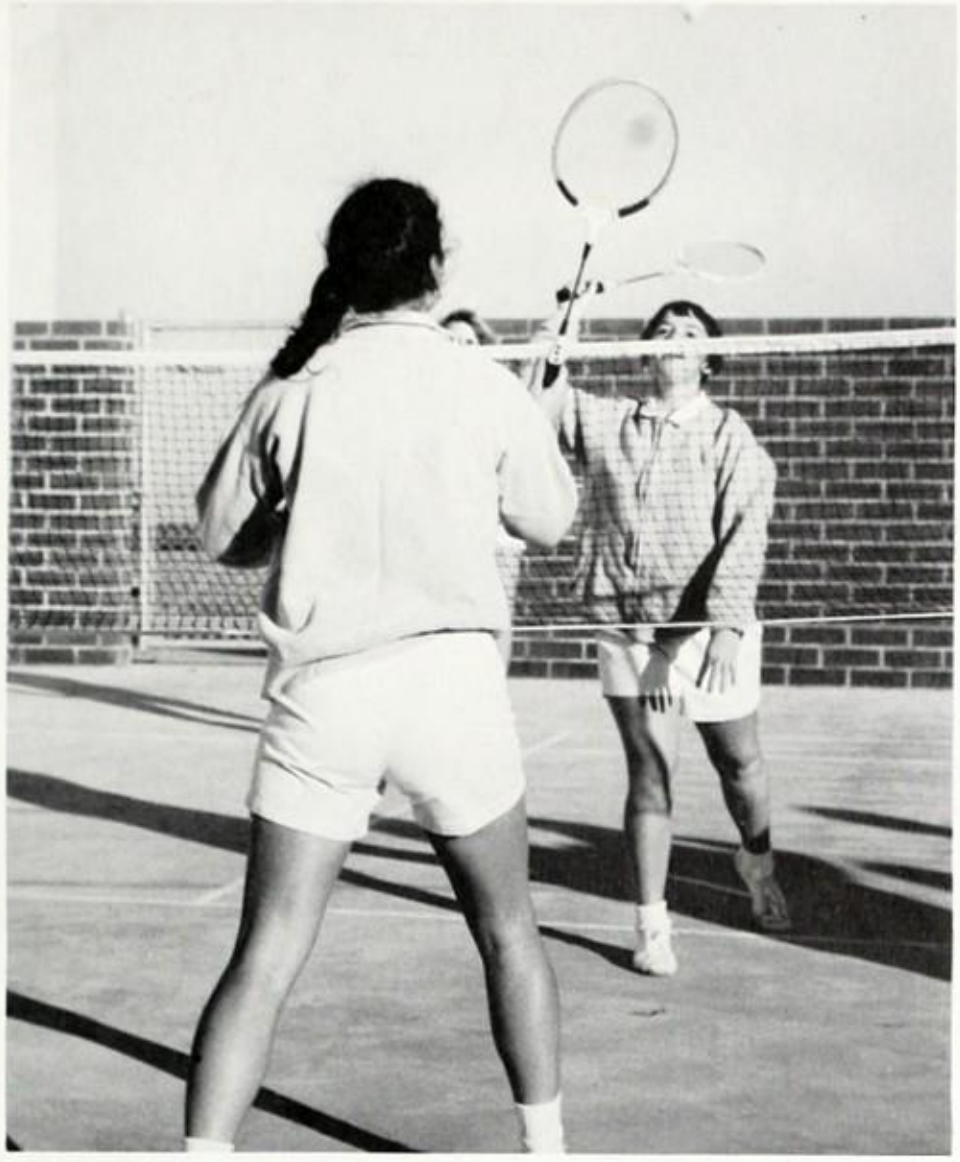
NANCY OLSON, one of sophomore GAA basketball aces, eludes tight zone defense to score two points for her squad in scrimmage.

MELISSA VAN LIERE surprises opponents in GAA volleyball competition with a fast backhand after taking advantage of a nice set-up. Members of the opposition are Tracy Hopper and Marti Jones. Thanks to Melissa's effective spike and backhand proved too much for opposition to handle.

GLORIA PINZA, number 5, wins the jump by inches over Ellen Grimes during GAA basketball scrimmage in February. The organization met after school each Tuesday afternoon.



"NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY. Serve with the whole arm, not just the wrist," instructs Keri Friedli as Karen Wilkins and Caryn Clark listen and watch. Keri, a senior, was one of standout players on girls' tennis squad.

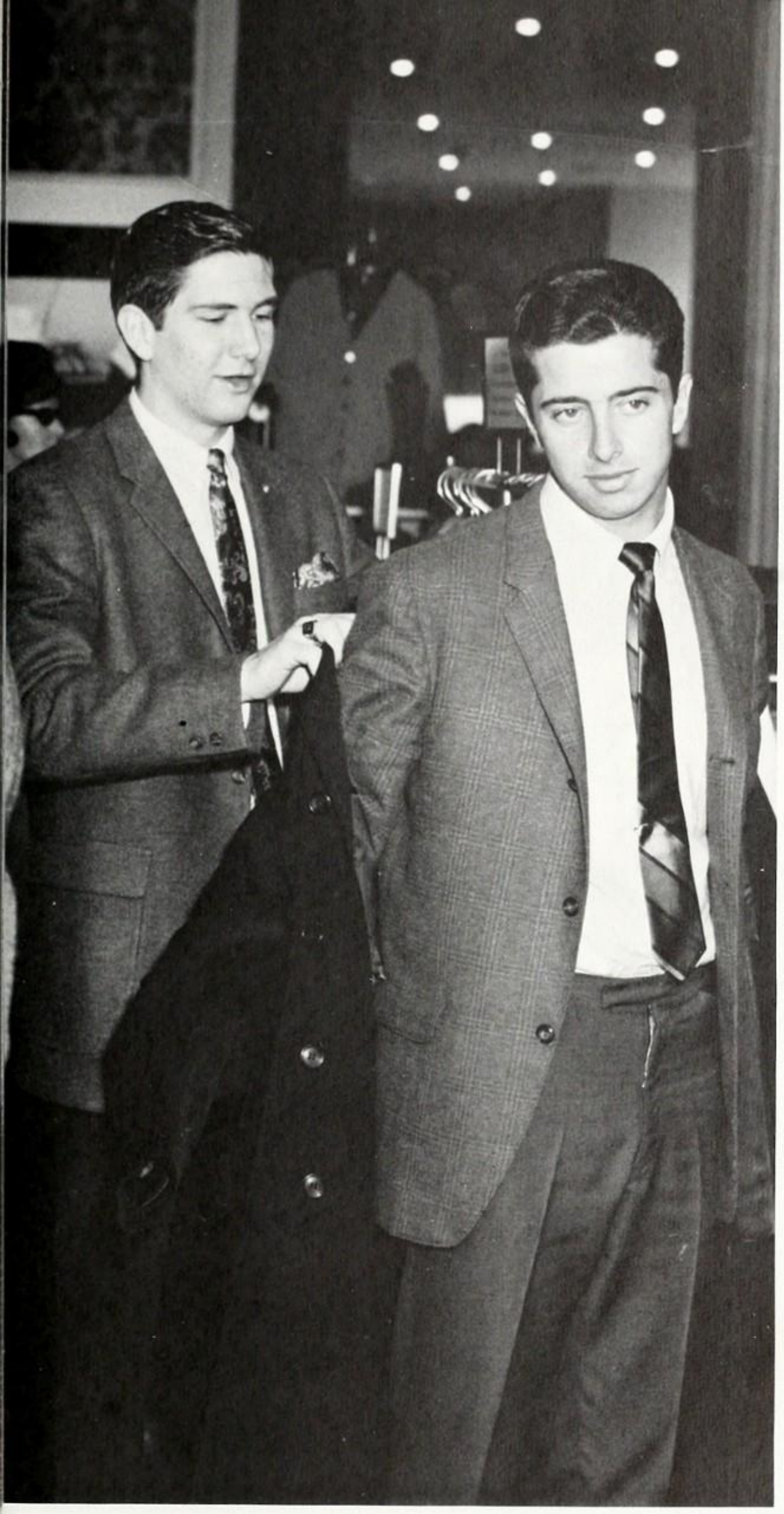


ELLEN GRIMES executes a drop shot during GAA badminton tournament as Jeri Williams prepares to make good on return of shuttlecock. Badminton competition occupied a major part of GAA 1965-1966 schedule.

"BUT MY LOCKER jammed and I tripped on the stairs," explains Joy Pinkerton to an unsympathetic Elaine Grimes (GAA attendance accountant). Meanwhile Joy Weiler waits to give her explanation.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, row 1: Carol Caprine, Sue Wright, Jeri Williams, Patti Wiweke, Margaret Covey, Janis Riegle, Elaine Grimes. Row 2: Kris Arnold, Tracy Hopper, Nadine Tondre, Ellen Grimes, Lars Tegner, Joan Liepman, Pam Nelson, Marty Jones, Pat Ryker, Nancy Olson, Judy Ruehlmann, Melissa Van Liere. Row 3: Lynn Rodner, Janice Rutherford, Jan Davis, Joy Weiler, Cherie Chowning, Gloria Pinza, Lynn McCabe, Diane Mueller, Suzi Pierson, Chris Tondre, Chris Clifton.

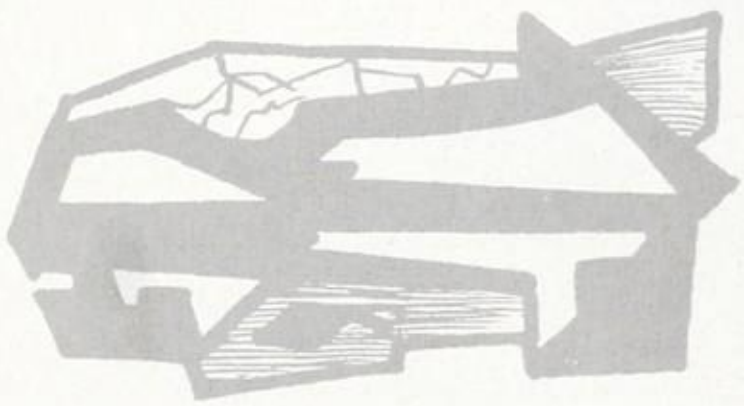
Support of Local Me



The Palos Verdes peninsula is located approximately 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and is one of the nation's most rapidly expanding rural suburbs. In the past decade, the population has doubled, with projected census figures showing a continued and drastic turn upward. However, with sound planning by officials in local government bodies, both the educational and economic demands of the growing community are being met smoothly and efficiently.

In 1960, only six short years ago, there were no peninsula high schools; with the completion of the Miraleste facilities in 1968, there will be three. In 1958, there was but one shopping center servicing the area; today there are three. One of these, the Peninsula Center is but a few steps away from the RHHS campus, emphasizing even more the link that today's teenager has with the commercial world. One prime example of this alliance is the case of a student working part-time at one of the retail firms in the immediate area.

In creating a book of this nature, a free financial hand must be enjoyed by the staff if the volume is to be more than a lifeless reminiscence. Without the necessary capital, the creative process is stifled before it has a chance to operate. However, once again, as was the case in 1964-65, local businessmen responded when aid was needed, and this second edition of the DELPHIAN, thanks to approximately $5,000 in advertising revenue, was able to expand one hundred pages over the initial volume.



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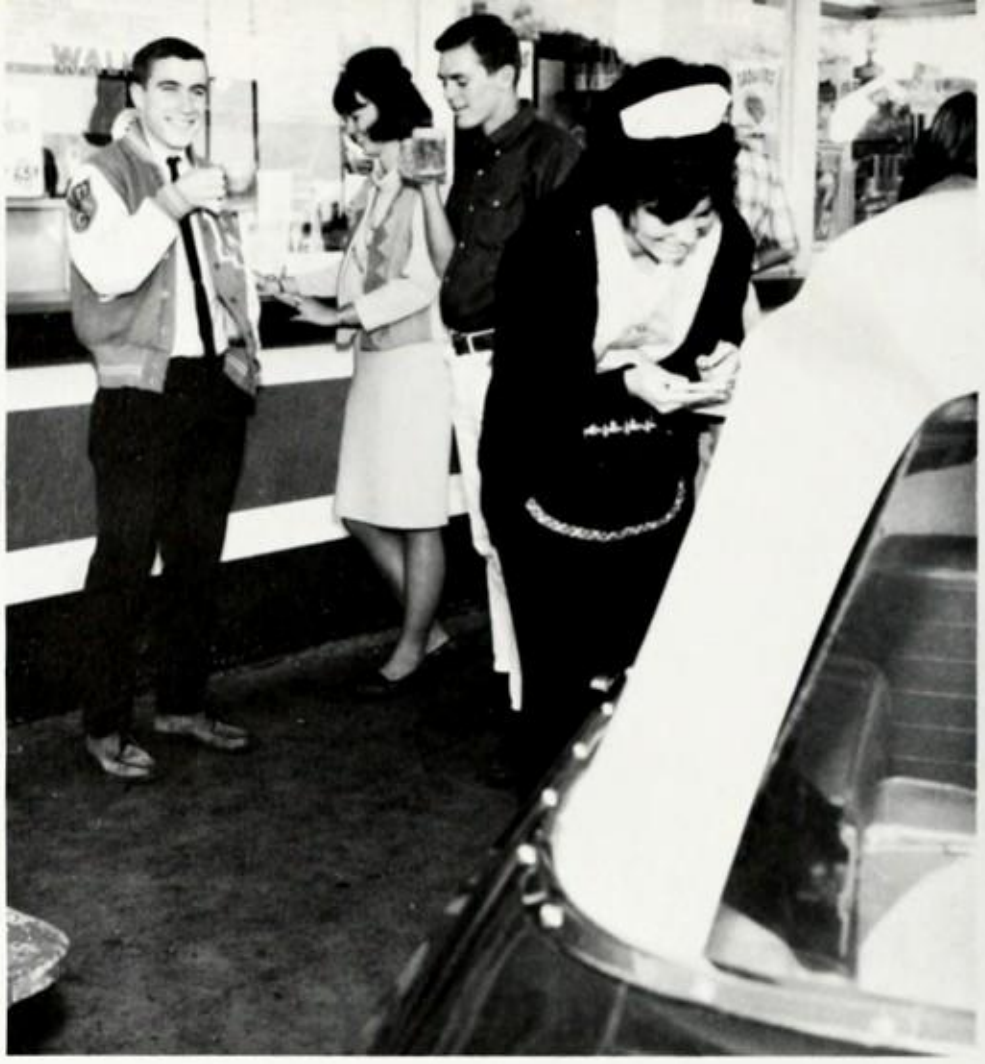
Phillips Furniture Co.

PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO., 471 W. Sixth St., San Pedro, deals in all types of home furnishings and specializes in satisfying a wide variety of customer tastes. Sid Gilbert discusses some of the more obvious and the hidden features of a contemporary living room grouping with Anita Gilbert.



San Pedro A & W Root Beer Drive-In

A&W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN, 1341 S. Gaffey, San Pedro, features A&W's famous frosted mugs of ice cold root beer, in addition to a wide assortment of sandwiches and snack treats. As waitress Sharon Marler takes an order from two drive-in customers, Dana Graham, Sue Bramlett, and Pete Ahee enjoy a glass of root beer the way only A&W can make it.

Bahia Verde

BAHIA VERDE, another quality home development by Socaland Corporation, is the newest deluxe residential community planned for the peninsula. Builder and developer Vernon Taylor shows Jim Day and Susan Bowie one of the 13 exterior designs available at the development, which features Spanish, modern, contemporary, and traditional stylings. Elegant four and five bedroom houses, complete with separate rumpus rooms, dining rooms, family rooms, and three baths, are featured at Bahia Verde, located high above the Pacific with a breath-taking view of the coastline, Santa Monica Bay, and the beach cities. Models are expected to open in July with the first occupancy slated shortly thereafter.

Palos Verdes Furnishings

PALOS VERDES FURNISHINGS, 58 Peninsula Center, specializes in unusual and new discoveries in Mediterranean, Spanish, period furniture, and accessories, plus Aireloom mattresses and Fieldcrest linens. Gary Edwards shows Glenn Cusick and Donna Allen the different textures and weaves available at store, which provides complete interior planning.

Bower's Music and Television

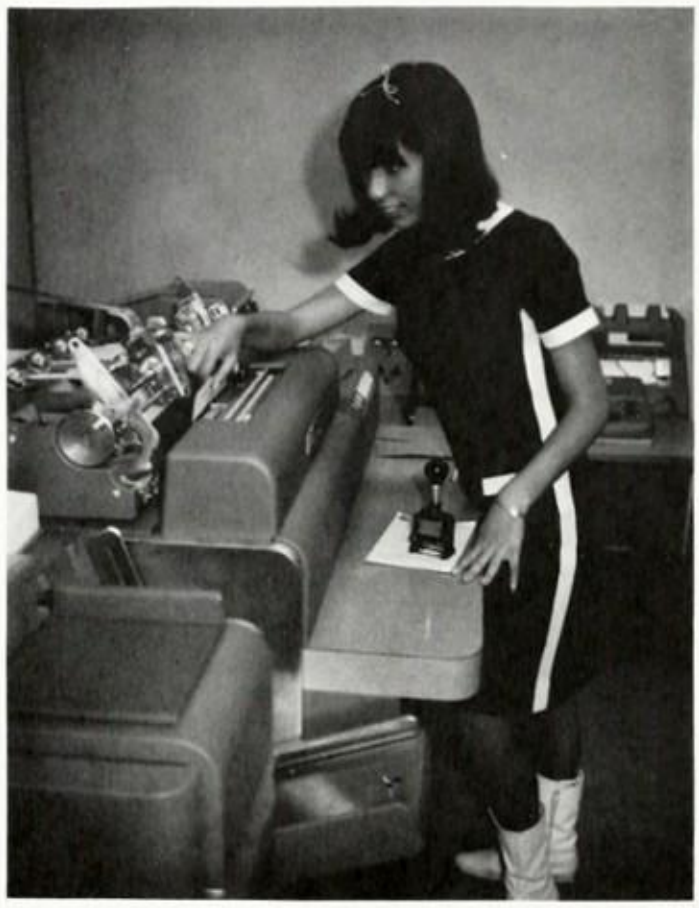
BOWER'S MUSIC AND TELEVISION, 810 S. Gaffey, San Pedro, is an authorized Magnavox and RCA Victor dealer and offers reliable service for all products. Featured at Bower's are all "magnificent Magnavox" and RCA color TV's, one of which Grace Barnes and Jim Broatch examine in the firm's convenient showroom.

J. Edmund Watson Studios

J. EDMUND WATSON STUDIOS, 2929 W. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, is Southern California's leading and most trusted school portrait photographer and has been awarded the senior picture contract for over 20 area high schools, including the one for RHHS. Julie Green and Cindy Hall pick up senior picture order from Mrs. Robert Watson.

Brown Bros. Clothiers

BROWN BROS. CLOTHIERS, 2589 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, and 461 Sixth St., San Pedro, adds two more satisfied customers, Bat Bum and Boy Blunder, to its clientele. Brown Bros. specializes in Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Petrocelli and carries the finest in young men's fashions in its 461 Shop.



Some girls will do almost anything to get a full-page ad for the DELPHIAN. Lynn Rodrigues was all over B.M.C.D. and finally got her ad.

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Lunada Bay Pharmacy

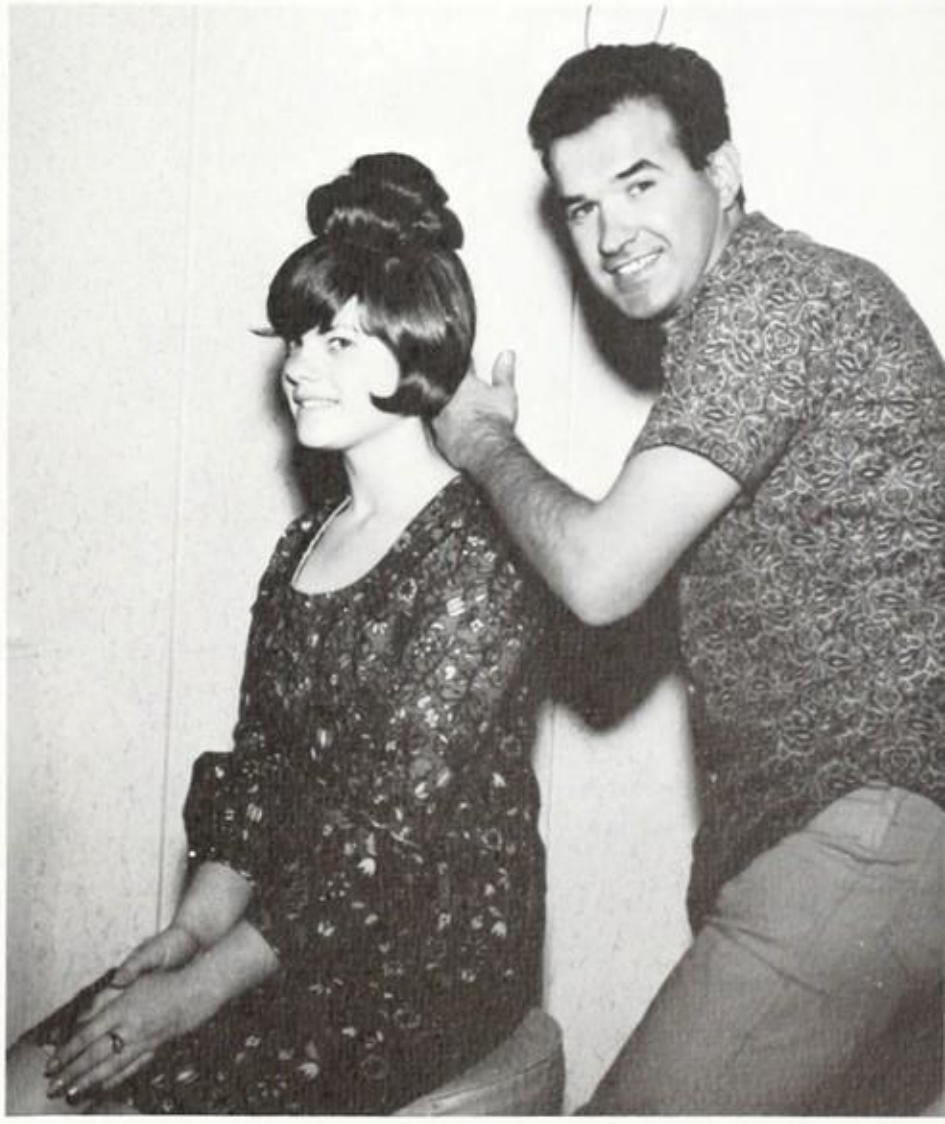
LUNADA BAY PHARMACY, 2205 Via Anacapa, Palos Verdes, is the place to go for drug items, school supplies, and cosmetics. The best in efficient and dependable prescription service is also available, plus free prescription delivery. Rachel Miller purchases a box of candy from Sam Caramelli, while Alan Pendley waits to buy a bottle of Alka-Seltzer.

Bowker Realty

BOWKER REALTY, 2518 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills, offers residential properties on the peninsula to satisfy the tastes of any prospective homeowner. Dan, Bill, and Jack Bowker thumb through numerous listings of attractive view and pool properties with father, Bob Bowker.

Fierman's Sports Shop

FIERMAN'S SPORTS SHOP, 421 W. Sixth St., San Pedro, specializes in all types of sporting goods and equipment, including men's tennis and golf wear and trophies. Al Fierman convinces Kathy Young and Frank Butler that Wilson tennis racket is their best bet. Expert tennis instruction is also available.



Andre's Coiffures

ANDRE'S COIFFURES, 1723 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, is noted for hairstyling extraordinaire and as expert creators of fashionable tresses. Andre adds the final touch to Debbie Peterson's Crescendo coiffure, as Debbie readies for that very special date.

Mr. B for Music

MR. B FOR MUSIC, Peninsula Center Mall, is the favorite stopping place for many of the area's music lovers and features the finest brands in instruments, rentals, plus expert music instruction and a huge selection of sheet music. While Marv Breslav shows Anne Davies an electric organ, Bob Knight tells Jim Schmitz about Mr. B's large selection of guitars. The firm also deals in color and portable TV's, stereo systems, and tape recorders. Mutual Theatre Ticket Agency service is likewise available. In addition, the store carries one of the area's most complete selections of stereo and monaural albums.

The Hunting Horn

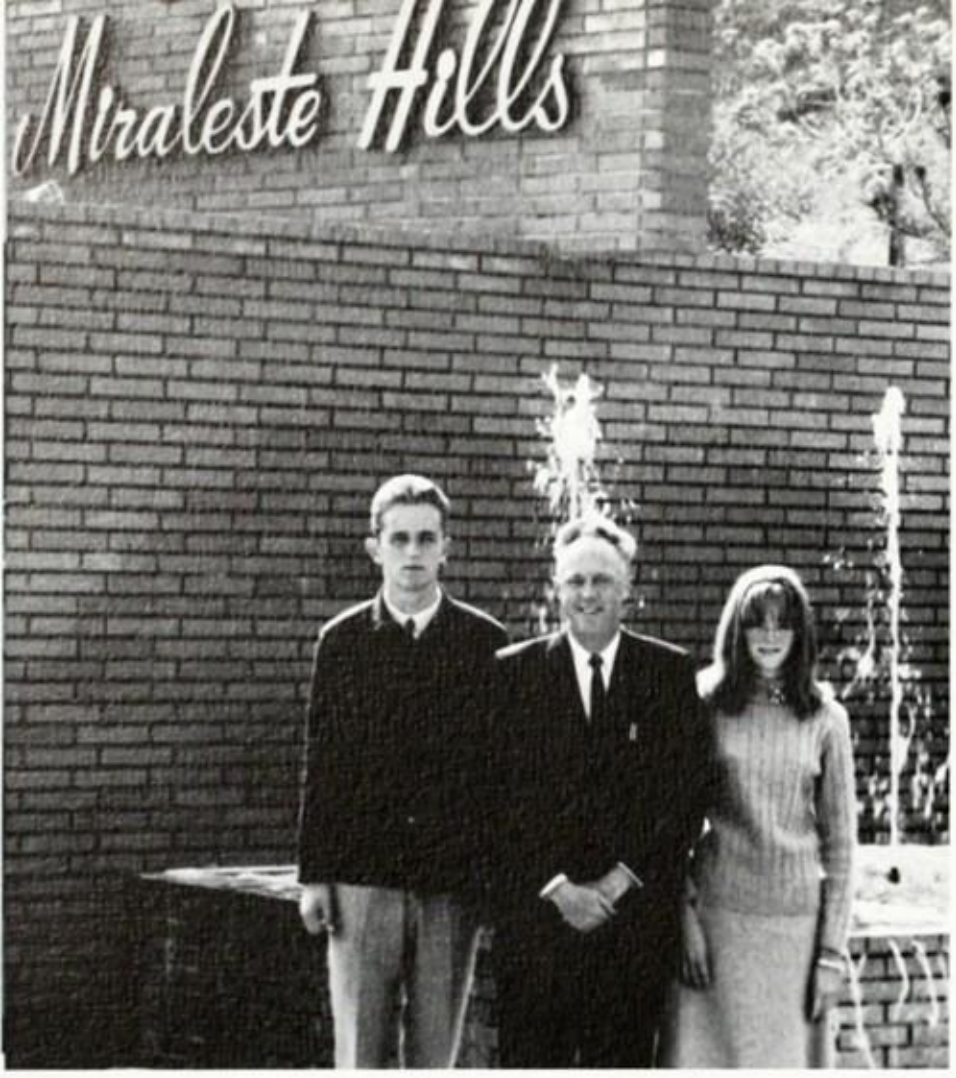
THE HUNTING HORN, 4 Peninsula Center, is one of Southern California's finest and most beautiful restaurants, offering the very best in banquet and entertainment facilities. Pete Schiff and Jill Morgan place their order with Mr. Larry Weems during Saturday evening visit to restaurant.

Peninsula Stationers

PENINSULA STATIONERS, 35 Peninsula Center Mall, features a complete line of stationery, greeting cards, and school, office, and drafting supplies. Marilyn Johnson and Ann Hovater examine samples of the store's all-occasion stock of gift-wrapping paper and ribbon.

Metlox Pottery Co.

METLOX POTTERY CO., 1200 Morningside Drive, Manhattan Beach, manufactures a complete line of dinnerware in Poppy Trail and Vernon patterns, plus a large selection of giftware which can be purchased at all leading gift and department stores. In addition to its quality products, the firm takes pride in its collection of antique carriages, which are displayed annually at Portuguese Bend National Horse Show. Steve Short, Ken Shaw, and Jim Knauf admire several examples of the firm's extensive dinnerware designs.



Ed Randall Realty

ED RANDALL REALTY, Crownview and Palos Verdes Drive East, Miraleste, is the exclusive sales agent for Miraleste Hills, which features underground utilities, magnificent views, and custom homesites. Ed Randall, son Bob, and daughter Jane pose near main entrance to development.

Flavio Beauty Colleges

FLAVIO BEAUTY COLLEGES, 1978 W. Carson Blvd., Torrance, offers full or part-time classes in modern spacious facilities. Jim Simpson and Jimmy Williams supervise as Kathy Ortiz, one of student operators taught the nationally known Flavio system, styles Peggy Rafferty's hair.

Aurora for Lighting

AURORA FOR LIGHTING, 46 Peninsula Center, is the "place to find the light of your life," whether it be residential, commercial, or outdoor. Shirley Hughes assists Betty Adams and Chuck Allison as they tour Aurora's modern and complete lighting fixture showroom.

Kott & Smolar Ford

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD, 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, has been the harbor area's leading Ford agency since 1930 and is now serving its long-time customers from its new facility. Fredi Huffman and Dick May examine the new Ford Thunderbird at Kott and Smolar, where "we sell more because we sell for less."

Jean's Apparel for Men

JEAN'S APPAREL FOR MEN, 1242 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach, and 304 12th Street, Manhattan Beach, features the finest in men's clothing. Marsha Roe tries on a Hang Ten windbreaker for size, while Rick Miller models a matching pair of swim trunks. For the latest in styles, visit Jean's.

Cake Construction Co.

CAKE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 21188 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is one of the South Bay area's leading and most widely respected general contractors. Bob Bell points out some of the distinctive features of new ten-story office building to Jackie Neely.

Gil Pool Service

GIL POOL SERVICE, 2348 W. Lomita Blvd., Lomita, offers 24-hour service and the finest in pool supplies, maintenance, and repairs. Kate Bisharat and Steve Graner talk with Bob Stanford and Gil Archambeau about the many peninsula residents who have discovered the advantages of Gil service.

Moore's Market

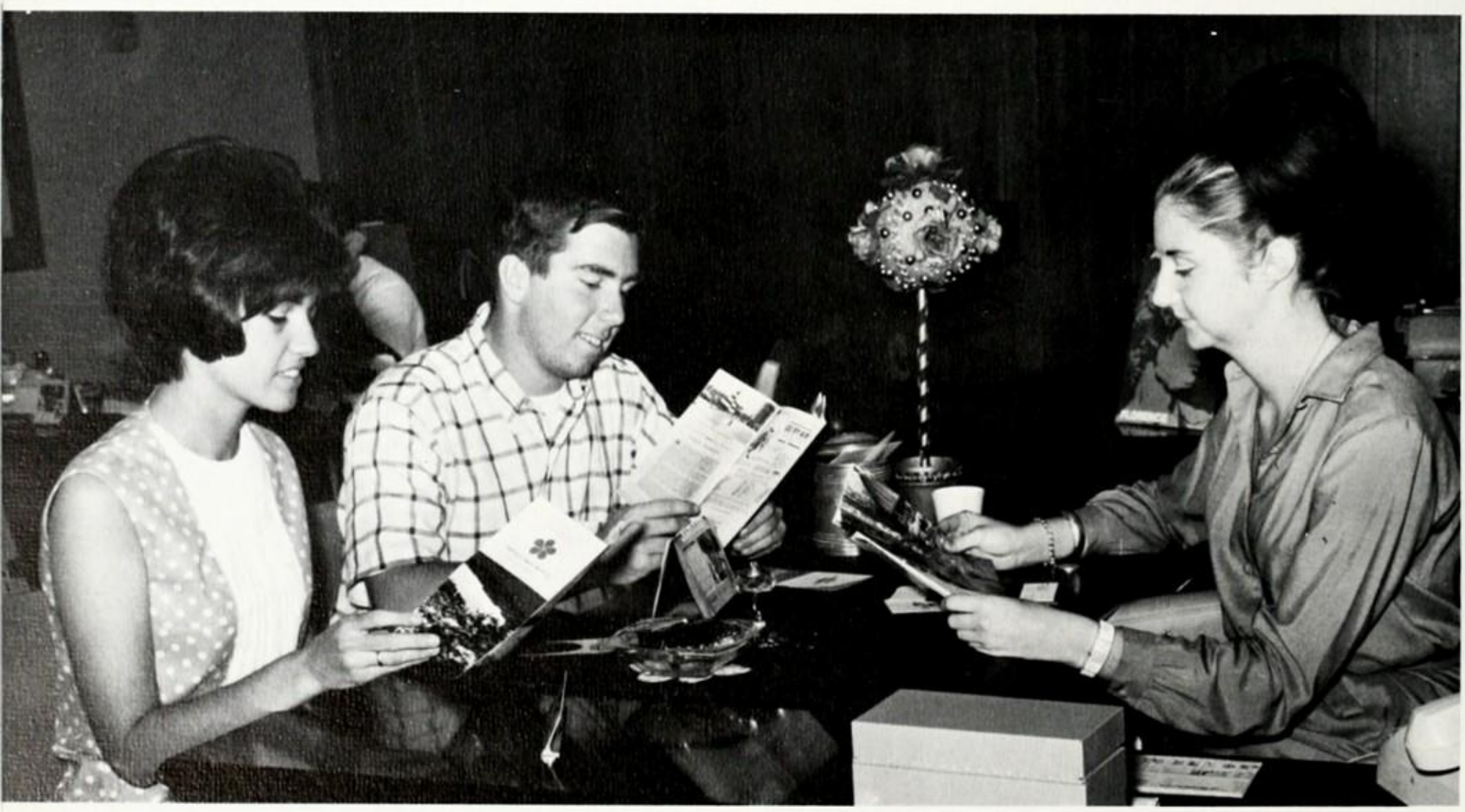
MOORE'S MARKET, 43 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, features "fancy foods from around the world." Typical of Moore's high quality is this choice cut of meat being purchased by Debbie Peterson and Ron Mileham from Larry Lewis.

Kay Draper Shell Service

DRAPER SHELL SERVICE, 25904 Rolling Hills Road, Torrance, offers the very finest in service and automotive care for all makes and models. Ed Sexton points out the advantages of purchasing Firestone Super-Deluxe tires to Susie Pierson and Richard Griffith.

Peninsula Gifts & Imports

PENINSULA GIFTS & IMPORTS, 29 Peninsula Center, features a complete line of glassware and basket-woven merchandise from all over the world, in addition to greeting cards and party supplies. Norra Perren and Lynn Perren show Debby Bowker one of many gift items available at shop.



Intercontinental Travel

INTERCONTINENTAL TRAVEL, 37 Peninsula Center (opposite Buffums'), is the answer to the traveler's dreams. Satisfy all your travel needs, domestic or international, via air, rail, steamship, or any other means, by calling FRontier 7-6758 or visiting the Intercontinental office. Nan Wreede and Randy Arenstein discuss plans for a summer trip to Hawaii with Peggy Larson.

Stokes' Realty

STOKES' REALTY, 27910 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills, and 24433 Hawthorne Avenue, Torrance, has long been recognized as one of the leading real estate firms in the peninsula-South Bay area. Stokes' has numerous listings of home sites and resales, one of which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stokes talk over with Cheryl Schott and Tom Dill. For the best in real estate service, phone one of the members of the courteous Stokes' staff at 377-6911 or 378-8286.

Lomita Feed

LOMITA FEED, 24411 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, carries a complete line of hay, grain, poultry, and pet supplies. Providing free delivery, Lomita Feed also stocks insecticides, garden tools, and wide supply of quality horse tack, some of which Ray Cage and Ann Farel are looking over. Call 326-4738 to place your order.

Hollywood School Photos

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL PHOTOS, 2220 S. Vermont, Los Angeles, specializes in fine quality school photography and does student identification photos for numerous schools in the greater Los Angeles area, including those for Rolling Hills High. Ace Eads explains technical aspects of one of firm's cameras to Blair Smith and Carol Cobb.

Glenn Radio & TV

GLENN RADIO & TV, 2126 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita, features the finest in sales and service for television, hi-fi, and radio sets. Specializing in color television, the firm, serving the area since 1945, guarantees customer satisfaction as Greg Luther and Carolyn Smith have found.

Cabrillo Savings & Loan

CABRILLO SAVINGS & LOAN, 2730 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, offers interest compounded daily, high return, and savings insured to $10,000 by a federal agency. Erin Oddone and Phil Courington receive courteous and helpful service from Phyllis Cosgrove as they discuss investment appropriations.

Ed Lyle Realty

ED LYLE REALTY, 27305 Palos Verdes Drive East, Rolling Hills, specializes in all types of properties in the Rolling Hills area. Owner Ed Lyle, one of the leading forces in the development of the peninsula during the past 15 years, points out attractive piece of residential property on the peninsula's warm east slope to Cathy Nemmert and Mark Timbers.

Margarita's Mexican Restaurant

MARGARITA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 5111 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, features the finest in Mexican cuisine in relaxing contemporary atmosphere. Waitress Joanna Balfour waits patiently as Phil McCue and Gail Cooley try to pronounce their order. Another Margarita's Restaurant is located at 5026 Crenshaw, Los Angeles.

Morgan's Jewelers

MORGAN'S JEWELERS, 21934 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, offers the finest quality diamonds, diamond settings, and qualified diamond appraisal as Cheryl Schott and Tom Dill found out from Mrs. Morgan Varon when they visited the store on the east mall of Del Amo Center. Also available is a varied selection of watches, rings, charms, and other jewelry items.

Cameron & Hess General Contractors

CAMERON & HESS GENERAL CONTRACTORS, 22410 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, has been responsible for many of the quality home developments on the peninsula in the past few years, including Rolling Riviera and Pacific Riviera. Walter Sellers shows Marc Gentile and Melinda Marler one of popular floor plans.

Pat's Ski and Sport Shop

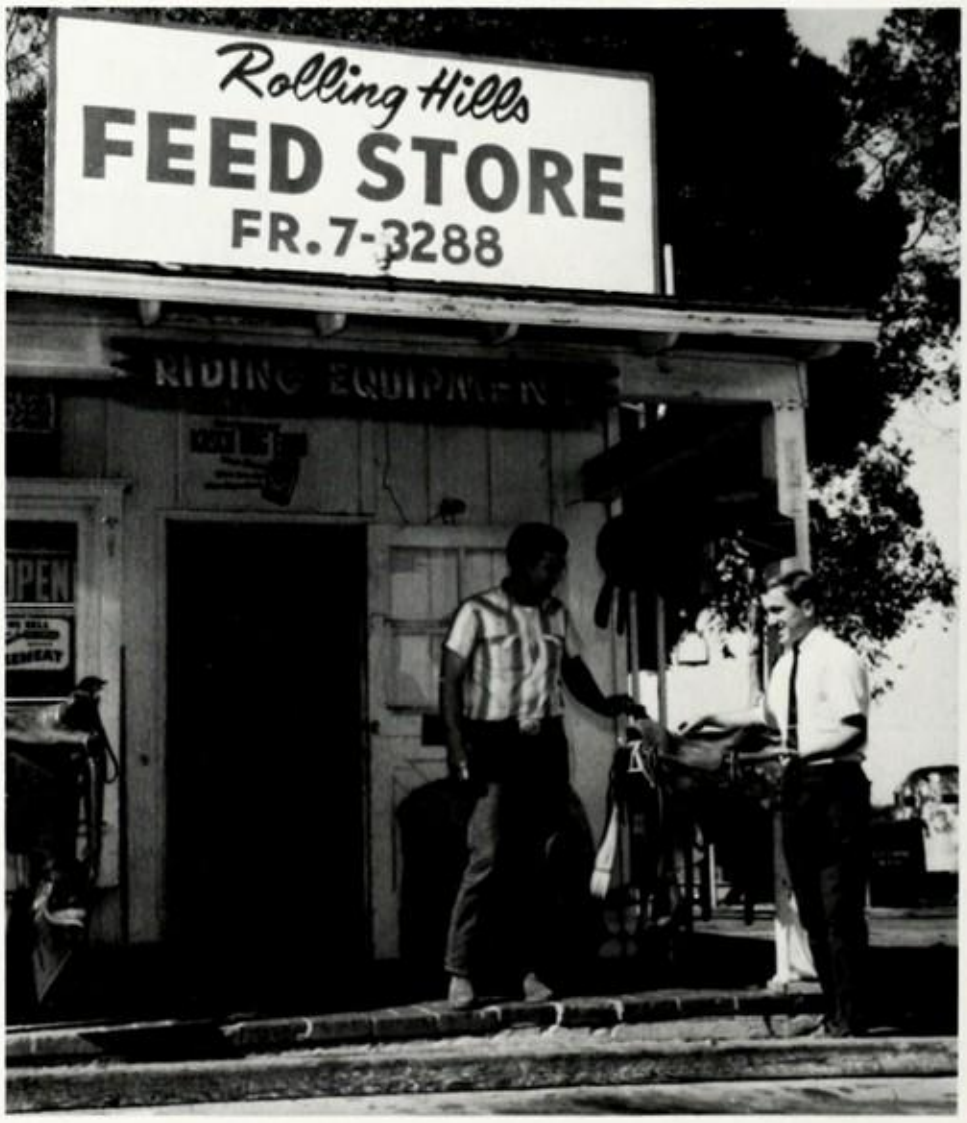
PAT'S SKI AND SPORT SHOP, 115 Palos Verdes Blvd., Torrance, carries everything for the sportsman and offers team discounts, layaway, imports, plus the finest in equipment rentals and repairs. Bill Lynn and Charlene Grossholz admire exterior of Pat's new and enlarged Torrance store.

The Tea House

THE TEA HOUSE, 25318 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, is famed for its superb Cantonese cuisine. Waitress Beverly Caldwell serves Ray Wall and Jayne Collins a family style dinner, priced from $1.85. Food to go is also a specialty at the Tea House. Call 326-5420 and your order will be ready by the time you climb in the car and drive down.

Sam Martin Men's & Boys' Wear

SAM MARTIN MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR, 544 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, stocks the finest clothes for the men and boys in the house. Jimer Fayrweather and Dennis Housepian decide to purchase dark blue wool worsted suit from Sam Martin after sifting through the huge selection of suits and sport coats.



Rolling Hills Feed Store

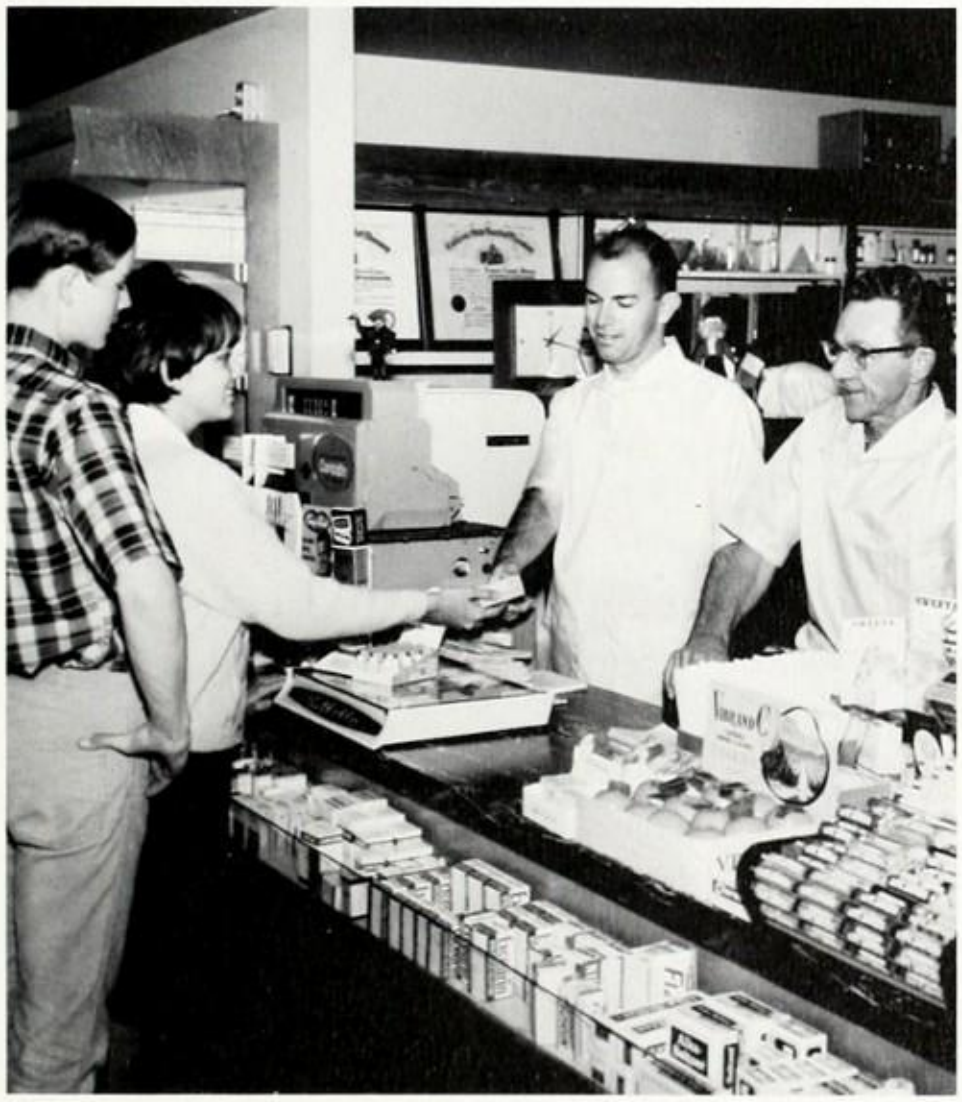
ROLLING HILLS FEED STORE, 26911 Rolling Hills Road, Rolling Hills, offers friendly service and a complete line of quality feeds at its convenient, easy-to-reach location. Howard Tuttle shows Dana Graham one of the many types of new and used western and English riding equipment available at the store, which also provides same day delivery.

Reis Noodle Company

REIS NOODLE COMPANY, 11423 Vanowen, North Hollywood, supplies Mrs. Reis three-minute egg noodles and Mrs. Reis' six-minute spinach and egg noodles to all leading area food markets. Penny Pierson and Bill Brogdon prepare a package of quality egg noodles, which are made from a closely-guarded secret recipe. Try Reis Noodle products the next time you visit your grocer.

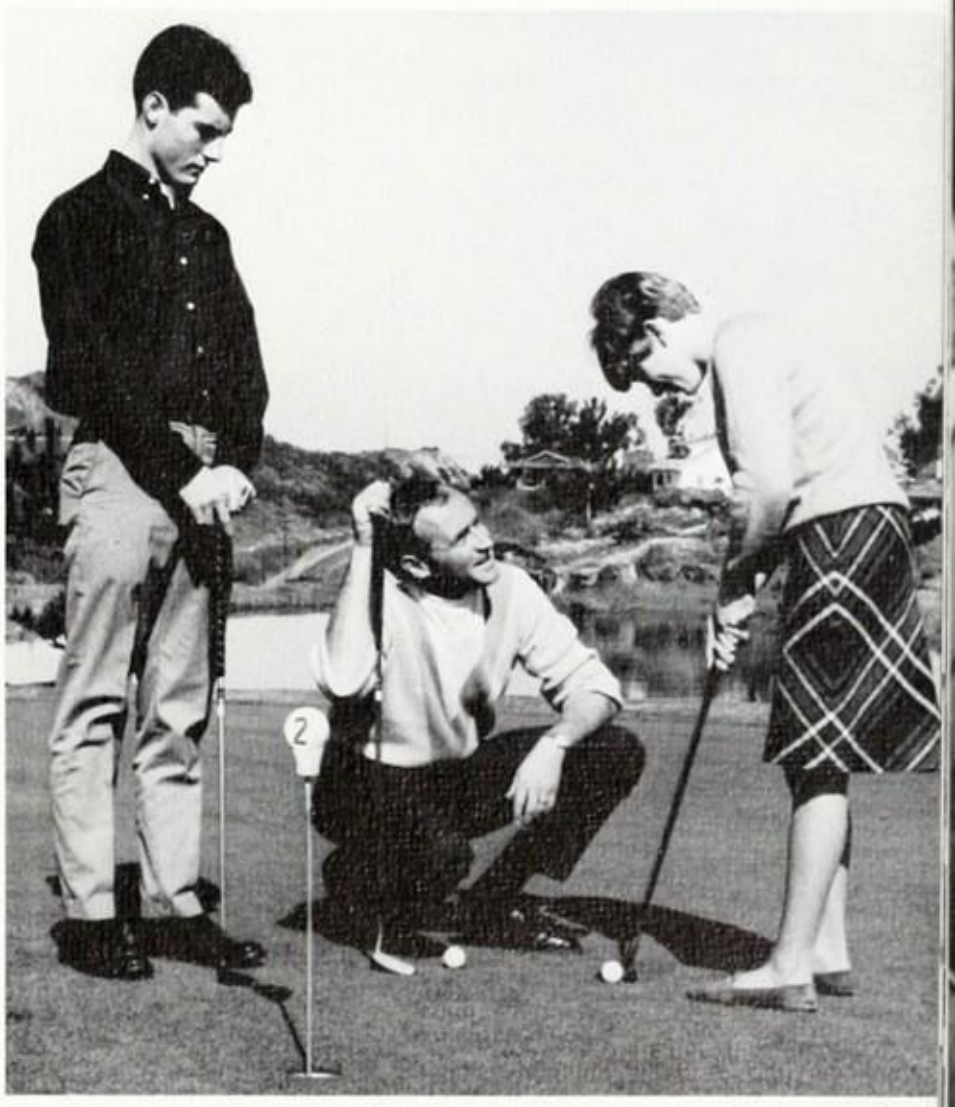
Ten Malaga Cove

TEN MALAGA COVE, 10 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, is the peninsula's newest book store and features fiction and non-fiction as well as quality stationery and greeting cards. Mrs. Garrat Van Wagenen shows Sharie Miller a HANDBOOK TO AMERICAN COLLEGES, while a college entrance exam guide interests Mike Merrill.



Skinner's Rx Pharmacy

SKINNER'S Rx PHARMACY, 27927 Deep Valley Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, is the resident-owned community drug store in the Palos Verdes Medical Center. Suzanne Knolle and Mike Kincaid purchase pain reliever from Dennis Titchenen and Edward J. Skinner. For 24-hour prescription service and free delivery, call FRontier 7-4871.



Rolling Hills Golf Club

ROLLING HILLS GOLF CLUB 2700 Narbonne Ave., Rolling Hills Estates, features a challenging golf course, open to the public, in addition to new clubhouse facilities, practice tees, tree-lined fairways, and expert group and individual instruction. Head pro Pat Chartrand gives Laurie Tingle and Andy Simon tips on putting.

Sears Roebuck Torrance

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Del Amo Shopping Center, Torrance, has built and maintained its reputation for selling quality products at low, reasonable prices. Jean Waldron is shown the latest in a flowered crepe blouse by Diane Girth, while Jay Victor purchases a sport shirt from Jim Granger. Sears carries a wide selection of styles and fashions and is a favorite shopping place for RHHS students who want to look their best. Sears Roebuck maintains a student board representing all major high schools to provide the company with advice on current trends in teenage fashion.

U.S. National Bank

U.S. NATIONAL BANK, 6 Peninsula Center, serves the entire peninsula area with the very best in "personal service banking." Pat Mullen helps Bill Ellery and Carolyn Pond as they open a new checking account. Low cost auto and home improvement loans are available.

Narbonne Blueprint

NARBONNE BLUEPRINT, 25831 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, offers architectural and blueprinting services in addition to selling school, office, stationery, and drafting supplies. Student discounts are offered. Craig and Chris Kelford discuss one of firm's upcoming projects with Craig B. Kelford.

Walteria Flower Shop

WALTERIA FLOWER SHOP, 24266 Hawthorne, Torrance, is one of the greater South Bay area's largest and most complete floral shops, specializing in attractive floral arrangements for all occasions. Ron Nakamoto shows Chery Lewis a dozen red roses, just part of the huge floral selection available throughout the year. The firm is a member of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery.

Edward K. Zuckerman & Sons

EDWARD K. ZUCKERMAN & SONS, 5026 W. Blackhorse, Rolling Hills, has long been involved with the quality development of peninsula property. Miki Giardino and Jill Anderson relax in the elegant living room of one of the models at Zuckerman's new development, Los Verdes Estates East, site of Palos Verdes' best home buys.

Seymour's Jewelers

SEYMOUR'S JEWELERS, 2597 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, and 1212 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach, features Omega, Accutron, Hamilton, and Elgin watches and jewels by Trifari, Monet, and Eisenberg Ice. Mrs. Seymour looks on as George Overdorf presents Dennis Nations and Carolyn Lefever with complimentary senior keys.

Rolling Hills Stables

ROLLING HILLS STABLES, 26201 Crenshaw Blvd., Rolling Hills Estates, offers both English and Western training for horse and rider. Terry Aylesbury and Bill Adams admire an Appaloosa, one of boarded horses receiving excellent care at the stables. For further information, call 377-9034.

Arenstein's Owl-Rexall Drugs

OWL-REXALL DRUGS, Western Ave. and Palos Verdes Drive North, carries a complete line of quality drug products, cosmetic supplies and sundry items. Cathy Okum and Jeanie Mitchell admire Mission Pak fruit gift, available throughout the year at Owl-Rexall.

Riviera Camera Shop

RIVIERA CAMERA SHOP, 1404 Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, features the finest in camera supplies and printing and developing equipment. Lynn Klinger and George Fleitz purchase movie film from Erika Hammer at Redondo firm, which also offers rental and dependable projector and camera repair service.

Bob Schiffman's Artistic Carpets

BOB SCHIFFMAN'S ARTISTIC CARPETS, 20352 Hawthorne, Torrance, specializes in carpet patterns and weaves to satisfy any and all of the homeowner's needs. Trudi Sturgeon and Bob Wold select pattern by Magee after examining huge selection available at Schiffman's.

Rosie's Rags

ROSIE'S RAGS, 832 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, specializes in the latest styles in teen and young women's clothing at reasonable prices. Sue Pastor and Sandy Thames receive courteous assistance from Rose Flores as they make shopping visit to store during February sale!

Truchin Realty

TRUCHIN REALTY, 300 Tejon Place, Palos Verdes Estates, handles a wide selection of peninsula homes, both for sale and for rent. Al Truchin discusses one of the firm's numerous listings with Charlene Grossholz and son Robert in front of Malaga Cove Plaza office. To obtain the best in real estate service, call Al Truchin or one of the members of his staff at FRontier 8-1245.

Stewart-Filmscreen Corp.

STEWART FILMSCREEN CORP., 1161 W. Sepulveda, Torrance, manufactures a wide assortment of quality projection screens for commercial and residential use at its Torrance location. Owner Patrick Stewart gives Linda Ritenour and Ed Penick some pointers on production of filmscreens.

Young Striders Shoe Stores

YOUNG STRIDERS SHOE STORES, Peninsula Center, South Redondo, and San Pedro, specializes in Pied Piper children's shoes, "straight last" shoes with arched contour, dance footwear, and leotards. Salesman Bill Bucholski helps Heidi Wagner try on a pair of tennis shoes at Redondo Beach store.

Don E. Williams Realty

DON E. WILLIAMS REALTY, 2500 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills, has served the Rolling Hills area with courteous and dependable real estate service since 1936. John Dunckel points to prime piece of peninsula property on map in firm's office to Keri Friedli and Dan Heimer.

Watson Music Co.

WATSON MUSIC CO., 27727 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula (next to Fox Theater), features a huge discount record department, expert individual instruction, and a complete sheet music department. June Watson shows Dan Gallatin and Jackie Washburn two top brand musical instruments.

Palos Verdes Aviation

PALOS VERDES AVIATION, 3103 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, is the FAA-approved flight-training school with examining authority. Lindy Leech, Bill Aitken, and Ed Abresch, under the direction of Jerry Hardesty, test one of multi and single engine planes firm has for sale. Complete repair, maintenance, and storage are also available.

Jerry Moss & Co.

JERRY MOSS & CO., 27777 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has played a key role in major land development projects throughout the South Bay area in recent years. Maureen Galleran, Jeff Ferguson, Steve Macartney, and Debbie Bray stand in mall of one successful Moss project, Peninsula Shopping Center.

Barbara Johntry School of Dance

BARBARA JOHNTRY SCHOOL OF DANCE, 716 Yarmouth Road, Palos Verdes Estates, is the place to call for expert instruction in ballet or modern jazz dance routines. Louise Wright, who served as school's pianist during past summer, joins Pat Babcock as they watch instructor Trish Mahoney show owner Barbara Johntry proper arm movement for a special dance number. Several RHHS students, along with children, pre-teens, teens, and women from throughout the area, have taken advantage of dance instruction, the professional Johntry way. Ladies' conditioning is also offered.

Patdot Oil Company

PATDOT OIL COMPANY, 21188 Hawthorne Ave., Torrance, is a rapidly-growing firm which, in the past few years, has become one of the area's leading oil companies. Jaymee Fallace plays the role of "the slaving secretary" as Dave Wilson imagines he is an oil executive in the office of owner C. M. Cake.

Palos Verdes Flowers & Gifts

PALOS VERDES FLOWERS & GIFTS, 62 Peninsula Center, features corsages and flowers for school formals as well as floral arrangements and gifts for all occasions. Peter Fehn and Bob Boland get some advice from Robert Graham on corsages and find out that prompt delivery service is featured and charge accounts invited.

South Bay Swim Club

SOUTH BAY SWIM CLUB, 2429 Lomita Blvd., Lomita, offers year-around swimming facilities, whether it be for group or team workouts or individual pleasure or recreation. Swimming lessons and team competition are offered during the summer months. Carl Jensen coaches Linda Krogh.

Vel's Ford

VEL'S FORD, 20900 Hawthorne, Torrance, is the Ford agency where "service is our first concern." Carl Clark assists Elise Jacobsen and George Broatch as they look over new Mustang, part of Vel's wide selection of Falcons, Fairlanes, Thunderbirds, Mustangs, Ford trucks, and value-sealed used cars.

Buff's Electronics

BUFF'S ELECTRONICS, 25828 S. Western Ave., Harbor City, features radio and television replacement parts as well as other electronic equipment at wholesale prices. Dudley R. Bufton explains the intricate workings of a dual speaker stereo tape for automobiles to two interested customers, Tom DiJulio and Jim Ericksen.

Studio of Charm and Modeling

STUDIO OF CHARM & MODELING, 27727 Silver Spur Road, Suite 107, Palos Verdes, offers courses to develop poise and femininity for women and girls of all ages. Correct posture for walking is demonstrated by Barbara Patman for Sharie Miller.

Couch & Lucas Realty

COUCH & LUCAS REALTY, 421 Via Chico, is the place to visit for sincere real estate service for the entire peninsula area. Carl and Millie Lucas, Flora Hippe, and George Venatta show Diane Gibbs and Lou Kronshage a map of exclusive residential area. Phone 378-1218 and let Couch & Lucas find your next home.

Leo's Famous Italian Restaurant

LEO'S FAMOUS ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 2504 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita, serves a large selection of delicious Italian dishes in a comfortable and convenient dinner setting. Debby Hersche and Joe Juge examine restaurant's menu prior to ordering Saturday evening dinner.

Jim Koury Union Service

JIM KOURY UNION SERVICE, 27449 S. Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes, is the place to go for complete car care and service, plus Blue Chip stamps. Free pickup and delivery are also a part of the bargain. Erwin Lewis "fills 'er up" for Carl Tomlinson and John Mathews.

The Razor's Edge

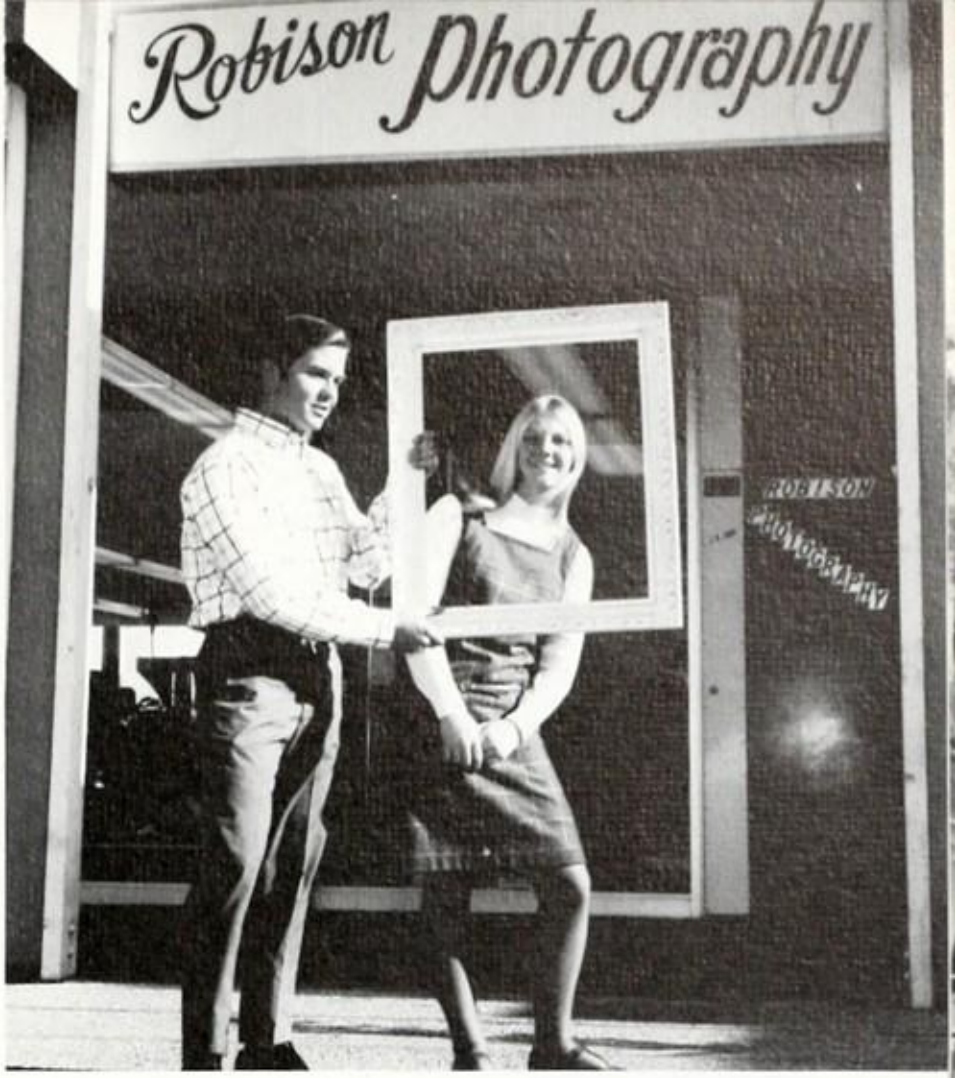
THE RAZOR'S EDGE, 5119 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, specializes in creative hair styling and expert hair coloring, frosting, permanent waving, wig styling, manicure, and pedicure. Jan Shaw flashes a satisfied smile at Ron Ogden during her regular visit to the Razor's Edge.

Chandler's Sand and Gravel

CHANDLER'S SAND AND GRAVEL, 26311 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, is the South Bay's leading supplier of sand, gravel, and ready-mix concrete. With three locations to serve its customers, Chandler's provides delivery anywhere of one yard and up in new and modern trucks with hydraulic chutes. Don Evans and Carol Childerhose survey bustling activity at firm's Lomita site. Phone 326-1212 to place your order.

Mannino Cleaners & Tux Rentals

MANNINO CLEANERS & TUX RENTALS, 683 Ninth St., San Pedro, features the utmost in tux-tails rentals or sales with boulevards, black, white, red, and blue tux. Joe LaTorre tries to decide between a Madras or white dinner jacket, both of which are available in sizes 4-48. Mannino's is open daily and evenings by appointment.



Robison Photography

ROBISON PHOTOGRAPHY, 25366 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, specializes in creative color or black and white photography for all occasions, including wedding candids, family groups, aerial shots, passport photos, or restoration of old photographs. Rick Berendt and Kathe Willis demonstrate Robison's life-like quality.

Los Verdes Realty

LOS VERDES REALTY, 1926 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, services the entire peninsula and greater South Bay area. For sales, exchanges, or rentals, the firm prides itself on conscientious and courteous real estate service, something Lynn Rodner and Richard Lawrence are finding out in their dealings with Gloria Avey.

California Home Furnishings

CALIFORNIA HOME FURNISHINGS, 27700 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is the place to visit for fine decoration and furniture for the home, apartment, office, or hotel. Debbi Cline and Linda Van Winkle admire one of attractive accessories carried by store, also offering interior decorating and color coordinating service.

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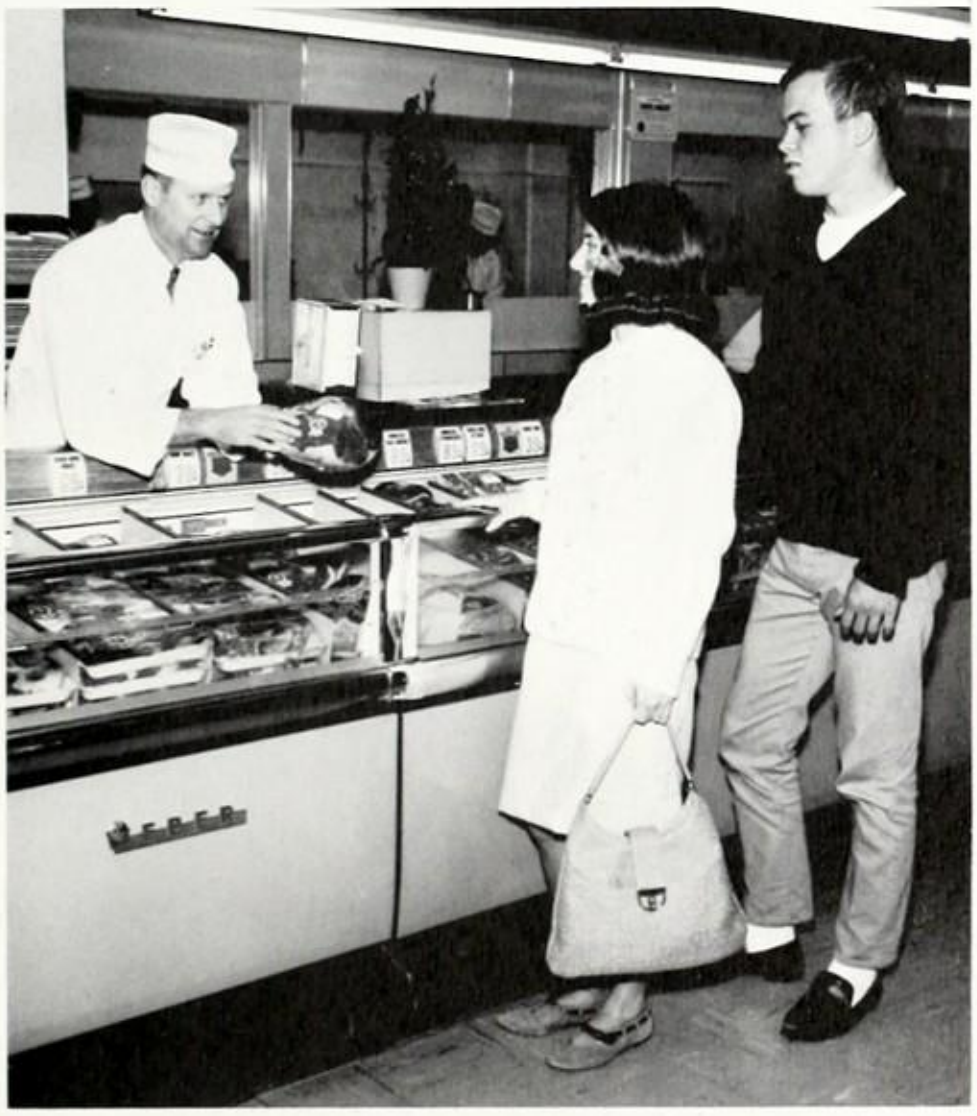
Pacific Telephone

News gets around about the good jobs available at Pacific Telephone, an equal opportunity employer. Call 621-2161 for the nearest employment office.

Bill Hopkins Lincoln-Mercury

BILL HOPKINS LINCOLN-MERCURY, 20460 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, provides authorized sales and service for the Ford family of fine cars at its new easy-to-reach location. Melanie Rittenhouse and Carol Schutte test a 1966 Lincoln Continental, unparalleled for luxury options, overall quality, and high level of performance. For the used car buyer, Bill Hopkins also offers the finest in quality, plus friendly and courteous service.



McCowan's Markets

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Mona Gail's

MONA GAIL'S, 4809 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, features a large selection of lively fashions for the girl or woman who always wants to look her very best. Louise Wright and Barbi Prout, two members of the fashion-conscious set at RHHS, are regular visitors.

Wright Realty

WRIGHT REALTY, 2215 Via Anacapa, Palos Verdes Estates, provides the tops in real estate service for residential, commercial, and industrial property in the area. Bud Hodgkinson, Frank Wright, Marti Anderson, and Dave Tarr wait while Jane Wade answers a customer question.

Rolling Hills General Store

ROLLING HILLS GENERAL STORE, 26947 Rolling Hills Road, Rolling Hills, is the family headquarters for tack, gifts, toys, and cards. June Sivert, the store's proprietor, and Ruth Burns make some gift suggestions to Rachel Jenkins, Sandy Sivert, and Jim Goble. For cordial service and fine gift ideas, visit the store soon.

Fosse Travel Service

FOSSE TRAVEL SERVICE, 27912 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is an appointed bonded agent for all air and steamship lines and offers efficient and knowledgeable service for all travel arrangements. J. Malvin Fosse maps out a proposed world tour for Roberta Griffith and John Engelhardt.

Kit Manufacturing Company

KIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1401 W. 17th St., Long Beach, manufactures a wide variety of unique mobile homes and all-purpose travel trailers. Dan Pocapalia, president of the company, poses with daughter Maria in front of Kit's emblem of quality. Also available from the firm are extensions for enlarging mobile home units.

Marcy's Sweets Exceptionale

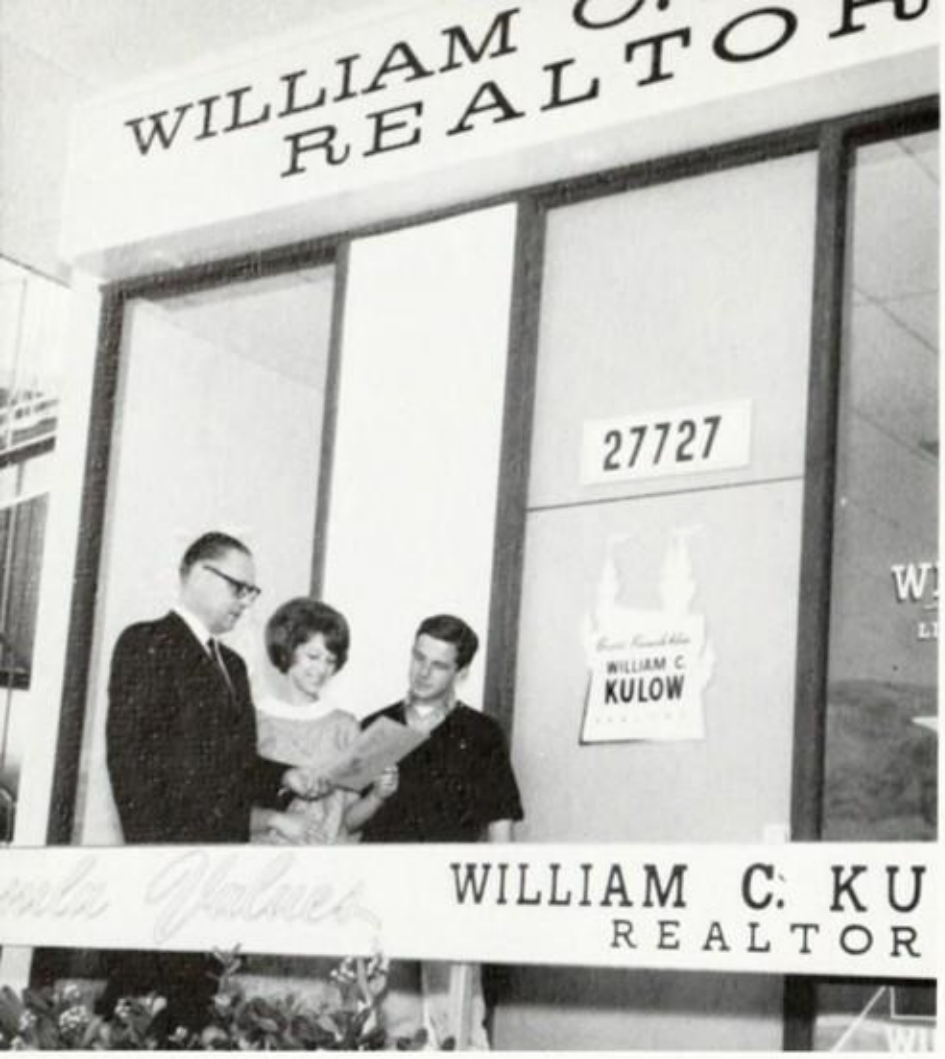
MARCY'S SWEETS EXCEPTIONALE, Hawthorne at 244th, Walteria, deals in quality candies and homemade ice cream. Mrs. Marcy Pinski helps Richard Abel and Julie Colburn select a box of candy from Marcy's fine stock, which includes the best in old-fashioned candy, bridge mixes, and nuts.

Whittlesey Motors

WHITTLESEY MOTORS, 2955 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, is the focal point for peninsula sports car buffs. Along with the E type, 4.2 litre coupe Jaguar being admired by Bob Lynn and Pam Heboian, Whittlesey also carries MG, Austin-Healy, and Volvo.

Peninsula Music Center

PENINSULA MUSIC CENTER, 27660 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, features a staff of professional and certified instructors for guitar, banjo, drums, piano, organ, reeds, accordian, and voice. A franchised dealer for Fender, Gibson, and Gretsch, Peninsula Music specializes in all of the top brands of new and used instruments. Mr. Maurice Hattem shows Grace Barnes a Gianini guitar and explains firm's policy of applying rental fee toward purchase. Peninsula Music also stocks a complete selection of hi-fi stereophonic record albums.



William C. Kulow Realty

WILLIAM C. KULOW REALTY, 27727 Silver Spur Road and 31203 Palos Verdes Drive West, has been one of the leading realtors on the peninsula since 1954. Barbi Prout and Ken Shaw discuss firm's unique trade plan with William C. Kulow, who also serves as sales agent for the area's finest builders.

Marine Hardware

MARINE HARDWARE, 304 S. Beacon, San Pedro, is one of Southern California's largest distributors of boating supplies and marine sporting equipment. Salesman Rolland Holland shows rod and reel to Brent Yoshimura and Suzi Williams as they survey wide selection at easy-to-reach San Pedro location. Visit Marine Hardware to answer your nautical needs.

Curt Wagner

CURT WAGNER, 1729 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, is widely known for its unique line of fine gifts and furniture. Bill Adams and Julie Green admire a beautiful Danish dining room set, one of many unusual groupings available at Curt Wagner.

South Bay Honda

SOUTH BAY HONDA, 1212 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, is the area's headquarters for Honda and is one of the country's largest Honda dealers. Mike Coffing hands keys to Steve Taylor and Marsha Roe as they prepare to try out a new Honda. Firm, open seven days a week, features free driving lessons.

Balanced Power Homes

BALANCED POWER is a popular new term in the language of the prospective homeowner, the own-your-own apartment dweller, and the long-time Southern California resident. A product of the finest in home planning during the past few years, a BALANCED POWER home is one in which the kitchen is centered around the gas range and oven, which, in the long run, are more economical to operate than their electrical counterparts. For the cook, another advantage is that gas appliances provide the convenience of maintaining a steady temperature in any given cooking cycle. The leading new housing developments in Southern California and on the peninsula carry the BALANCED POWER symbol. Cathy Roberts, Dave Schutte, and Bill Couturie admire a modern Gaffers & Sattler gas-equipped kitchen in a new peninsula home.

Spring Realty

SPRING REALTY, 425 Via Corta, Palos Verdes Estates, specializes in residential property for families which enjoy the ultimate in modern living and convenience. Annette Moyer and Stew Voeltz congratulate Jim Juillet on Spring's rapid growth to 22 full-time sales associates.

Jack Prentice Jewelers

JACK PRENTICE JEWELERS, 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, features custom jewelry of all types. Jack Prentice shows daughter Pat and Jim Wallace one of firm's precision-made watches for casual or night wear. Expert alterations, design, and repairs at reasonable prices are also available from Jack Prentice.

Superior Scaffold Co.

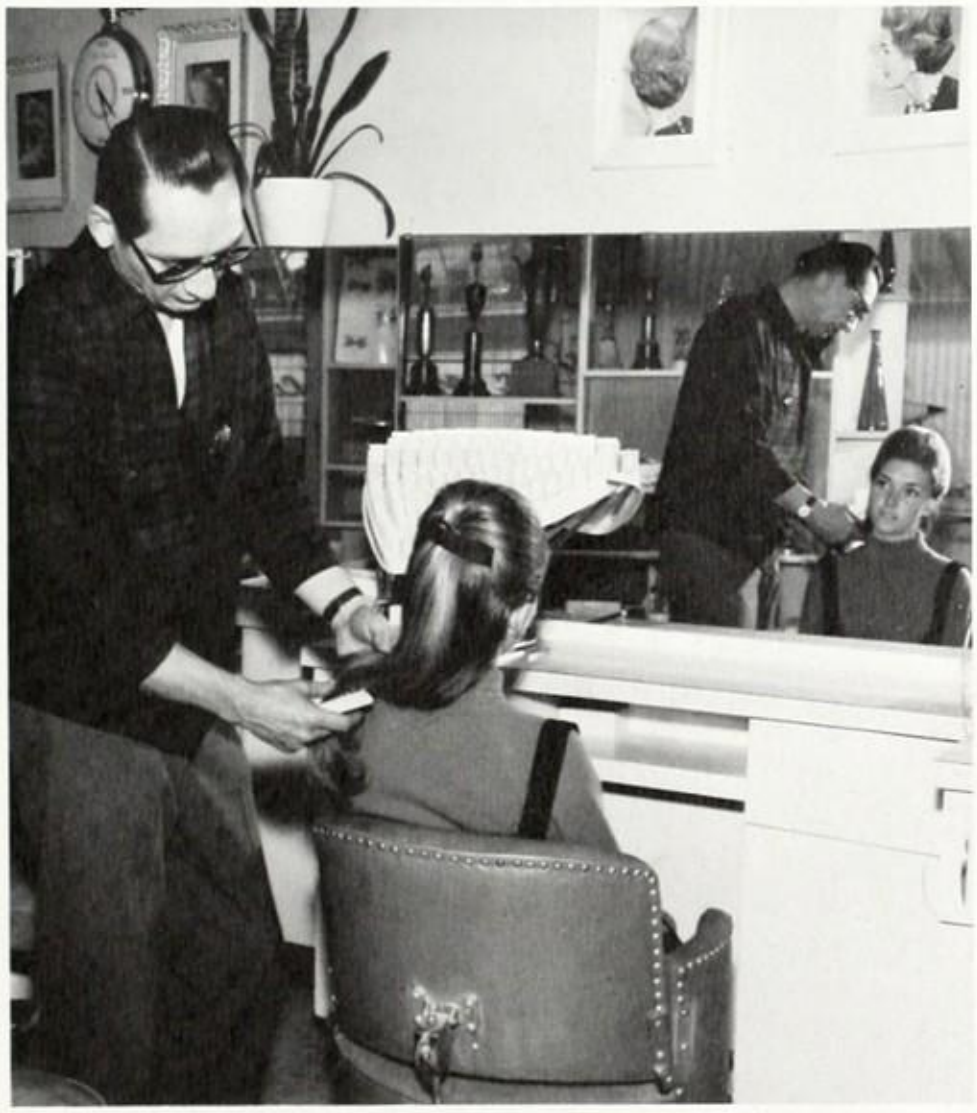
SUPERIOR SCAFFOLD CO., 2303 Jefferson St., Torrance, built all of the outdoor bleachers at Rolling Hills High and does reliable work of the same type throughout the Los Angeles area. Chief engineer Robert Larson inspects the bleachers adjacent to the football field with Janis Larson and Marty Meagher.

Palos Verdes Travel Service

PALOS VERDES TRAVEL SERVICE, 27 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, offers an experienced and qualified staff to aid in planning all types of travel and world-wide tours. Pat Schneier and Hans Albonico, RHHS's two AFS foreign exchange students, discuss possibilities of a South Seas island cruise with Ruth Menninger.

Dick Wilson Ford

DICK WILSON FORD, 730 S. Pacific Coast Highway and 234 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, is the place to visit for the best deal on a Ford Thunderbird, Galaxie, Fairlane, Falcon, or Mustang. Factory-authorized sales and service and a huge selection of quality used cars are also trademarks of the agency. Owner Dick Wilson visits with daughter Lynda and Dick Jr. outside of firm's main showroom.



Pandora Beauty Salon

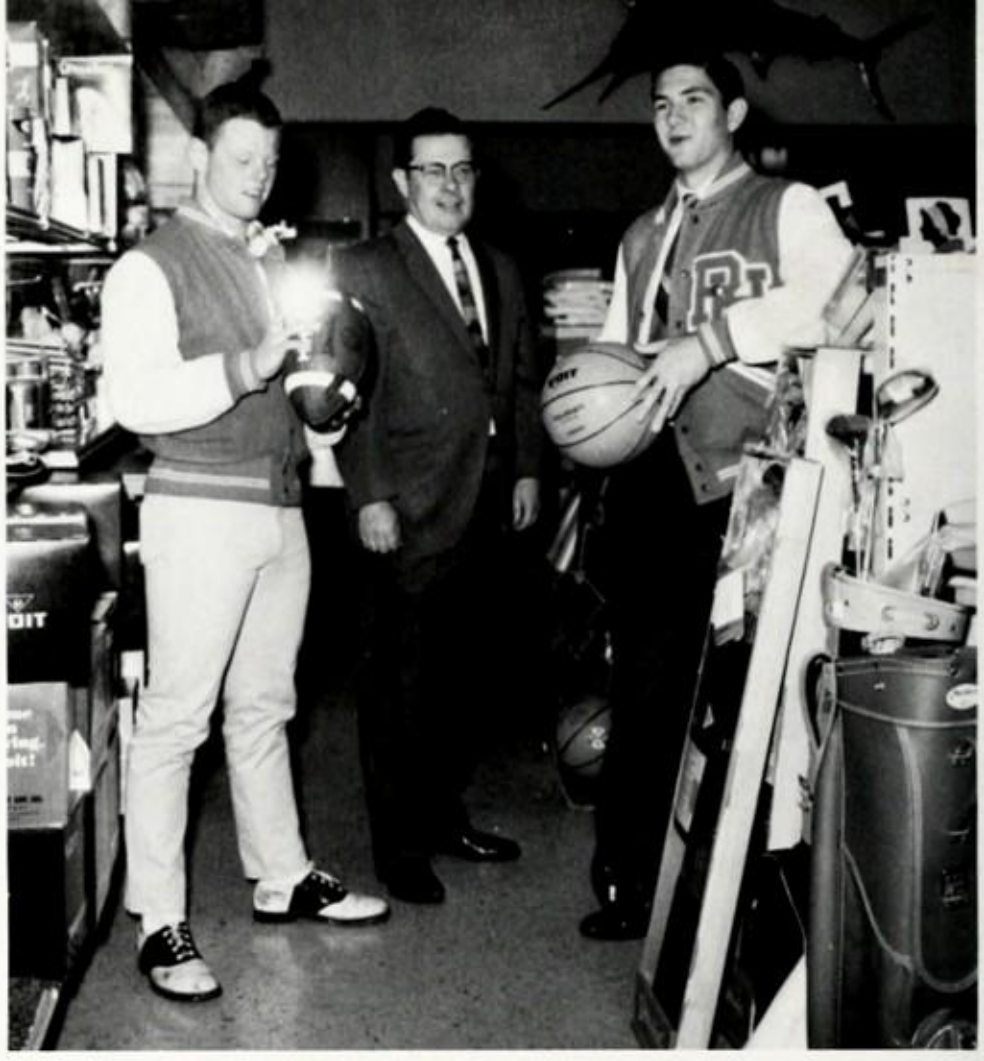
PANDORA BEAUTY SALON, 4148 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, features distinctive hair styling and coloring by a staff of thoroughly trained specialists. Vernon Gerhardt puts finishing touches on Cathie Gregory's new hair-do as Cathie watches approvingly. Phone 375-5572 for an appointment.

The Prep Shop

THE PREP SHOP, 53 Peninsula Center, offers a complete line of the latest in apparel for the Rolling Hills High male (or any young man for that matter). Assisted by Donna Peti, Carol Mathew and Jackson Mense admire some of firm's quality merchandise.

Taco Bell Restaurants Inc.

TACO BELL RESTAURANTS INC., 2550 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates, specializes in delicious Mexican food to go at its numerous restaurants located at convenient points throughout Southern California. For the finest tacos, soft drinks, and short orders, visit the Taco Bell nearest you.

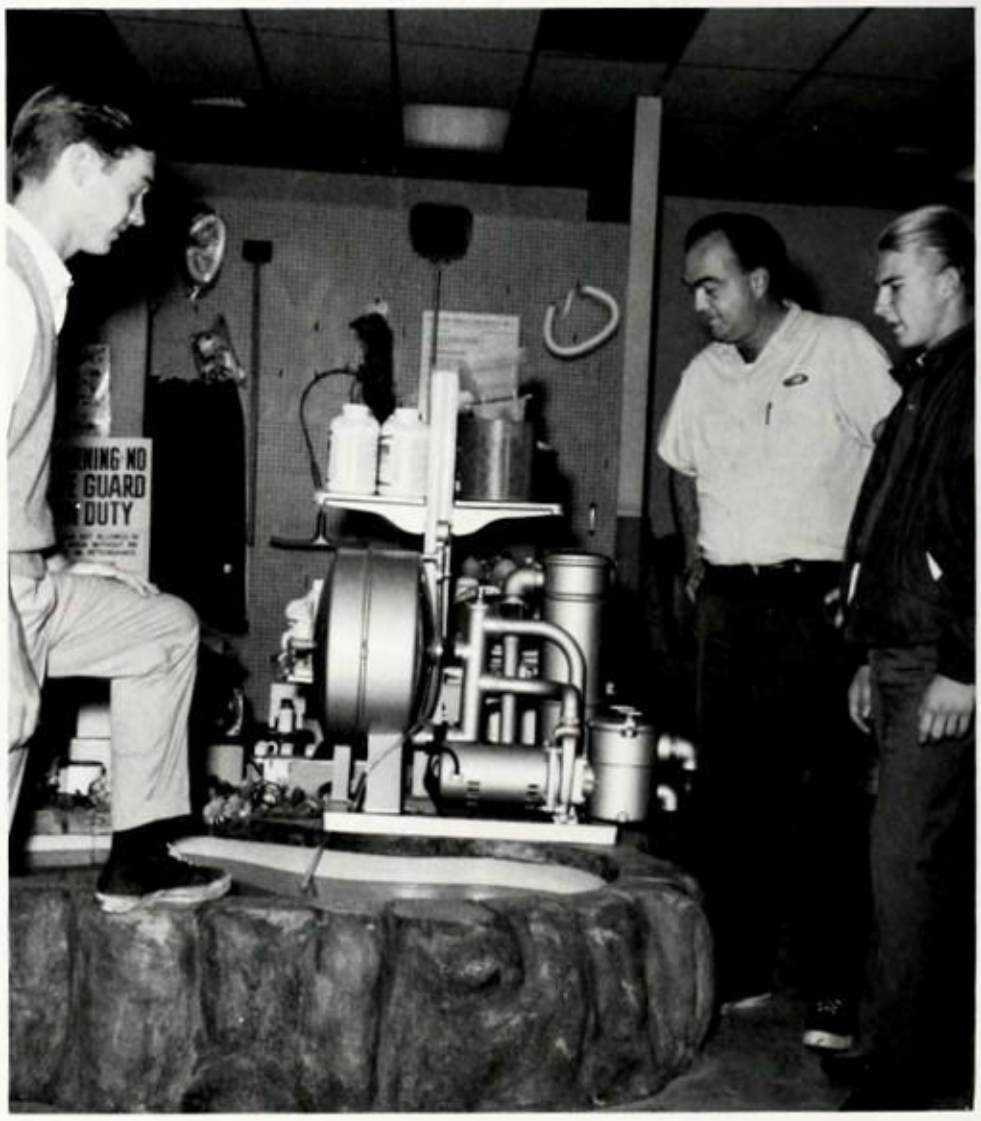


Whitmore's Sports Shop

WHITMORE'S SPORTS SHOP, 52 Peninsula Center, deals in all types of sporting goods and equipment for the entire family. Charles Whitmore assists Kim Smith and Jim Merriman as they admire Spalding football and Voit regulation basketball. Use your Bankamericard or Peninsula Center Credit Card.

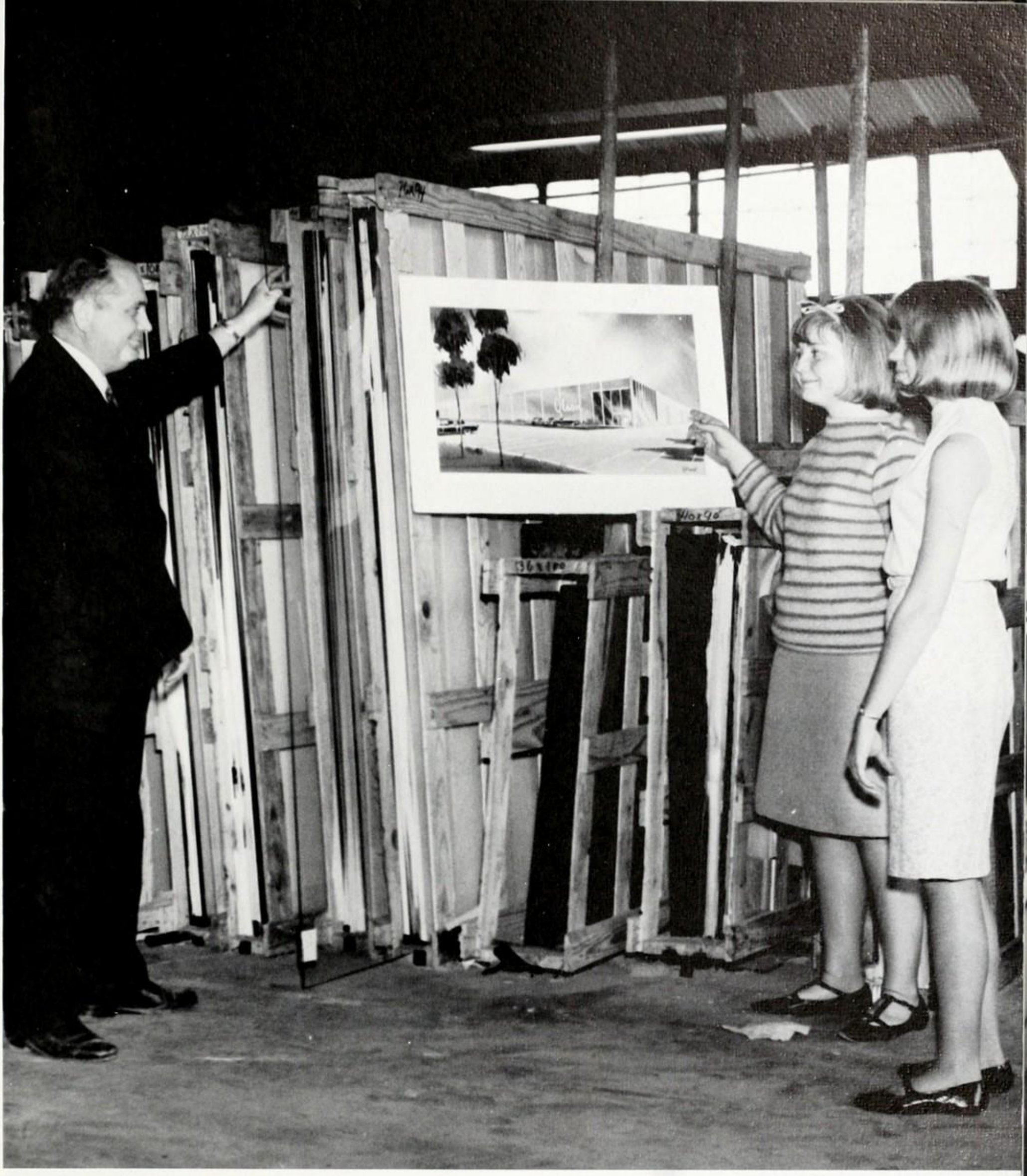
Velta's Dress Shop

VELTA'S DRESS SHOP, 47 Peninsula Shopping Center, is the exclusive but not expensive store for sport fashions, couturiere, accessories, and lingerie. Violet Koziol tells Rickeylynne Hansen about some of the top lines available at Velta's and points out a few of the quality handbags and jewelry in stock.



Hilltop Pool Centre

HILLTOP POOL CENTRE, 41 Peninsula Center at Indian Peak Road, carries a complete line of swimming pool supplies and offers reliable pool maintenance and repair service. Bill Lowe shows John Shattuck and Jim Thomson some of the modern pool cleaning equipment used in servicing pools throughout the peninsula. Satisfaction has been guaranteed since 1959.



Olson Glass Company

OLSON GLASS COMPANY, 20434 Santa Fe, Compton, features a complete line of wholesale and retail glass products and is one of the largest firms of its type in the Southern California area. Operating out of its new facilities near Del Amo and the Long Beach Freeway, Olson Glass carries plate, automobile, and window glass as well as a wide assortment of glass blocks, crystal and mirrors. Mr. Kenneth Olson, owner of the company, shows Sandy Olson and Sherrill Selleck type of glass that was used in the construction of its new facility. Firm also has Orange County plant.

Siegel Realty

SIEGEL REALTY, 790 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, is the place to see for fine real estate service for San Pedro, South Shores, and Miraleste. Getting the prompt and efficient service that Siegel Realty is known for, Steve Chace and Karen Bailey discuss listings with Louis LaMont, James Panousis, and Morris A. Siegel.

Palos Verdes Water Co.

PALOS VERDES WATER CO. 27777 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills, supplies the peninsula's vast water needs at reasonable rates. Jeff Hollander and Janice Allison stop by Peninsula Center office to pay monthly water bill as friendly service is provided by Mrs. Margaret Dinsmoor. Call FRontier 7-5525 for information.

Palm Terrace Apartments

PALM TERRACE APARTMENTS, 3720 Emerald Ave., Torrance, is one of the South Bay's deluxe apartment communities, offering the utmost in apartment living. Nancy Buchanan and Bob Cage survey two and three bedroom apartments available at Palm Terrace, located in one of Torrance's most convenient settings.

Joe Vilarino's Magnavox Center

JOE VILARINO'S MAGNAVOX CENTER, 3852 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, and 1201 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, has featured sincere sales and service since 1956. Carol Sipple and Sherrie Welton study magnificent Magnavox television and stereo Hi-Fi combination at firm, which also offers reliable service on all makes and models.

Russ Thor Volkswagen Inc.

RUSS THOR VOLKSWAGEN INC., 20410 Hawthorne Ave., Torrance, is an authorized Volkswagen dealer which specializes in customer satisfaction and post-sales service. Senior Gerald Neece opens door of a new 1966 Karmann Ghia for an impressed Linda Wiegert at the firm's modern and easy-to-reach showroom. The Ghia's body is handcrafted in Italy and is one of the top sellers in the Volkswagen line. If you want to be the satisfied owner of a Volkswagen or a quality used car and expect the best in parts repair and service, visit Russ Thor.

Palos Verdes Properties

PALOS VERDES PROPERTIES, 27777 Silver Spur Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been one of the leading agents in the rapid growth and development of the entire peninsula area. Managers James Anderson and Don Owen tell Mimi Harm and John Sutherland about Monte Verde development of firm, a partnership of Great Lakes Properties and Transamerica Development Co.

Lomita Plaster

LOMITA PLASTER, 2400 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita, stocks a complete line of building materials, fireplace, and barbecue hardware. Pat Nutter grips a sledge hammer and Patti Paulson investigates a leveler, while Don Armes explains the use of the two tools in the firm's office, open Monday through Saturday.

General Telephone

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, 102 Pacific Coast Highway, Hermosa Beach, offers numerous employment opportunities, including those for operators as well as those in repair and installation. On-the-job training and many company benefits are just two of the advantages enjoyed by General employees.

Peggy Rafferty, Susan Hurt, Phil Courington, and Jerry Ryerson enjoy a tour of the modern General facilities, and Mrs. Helen Deaile, chief information operator, takes time out to give Peggy and Sue a few tips on working as a General information operator.

General Telephone is an equal opportunity employer.

Ronald E. Moran, Inc.

RONALD E. MORAN INC., 25 Pacific Coast Highway, Hermosa Beach, is the area's leading and most trusted Cadillac agency. Salesman Jim Burton points out some of the Coupe de Ville's luxury features to Billie Eidenmiller and Chris Spurgeon. Serving the greater South Bay since 1945, the agency offers the finest in factory-authorized sales and service. Why not join the satisfied group of proud Cadillac owners? See one of the salesmen at Ronald E. Moran.

Hickory Farms

HICKORY FORMS OF OHIO, "home of the beef stick," Ports O' Call Village, San Pedro carries gourmet foods from around the world. Diane Ware and Bruce William purchase one of firm's 100 varieties of cheese from Mrs. Elizabeth Goosey. Next stop: Hickory Farms' Candy Circus, also located at the Village.

Gymnastic Supply Co.

GYMNASTIC SUPPLY CO., 247 West Sixth Street, San Pedro, specializes in bar bell apparatus and is the area's leading supplier of equipment for commercial and home gymnasiums. Geoff Simcoe tests his strength as Mr. Stan Mattos gives advice on proper way to lift weights.

Kahlo Realty

KAHLO REALTY, 20 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, has long been one of the most respected real estate firms in the area. Wayne Almquist and Pam Danko pause outside the firm's Plaza office to chat with Georgia Clarke and Gordon Wright, Kahlo's office manager.

Drews Construction Co.

DREWS CONSTRUCTION CO., 24323 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita, was the prime contractor in the development of Marineland of the Pacific and is now involved in the construction of several new additions. Linda Drews and Carolyn Smith take in the sights at complex, which for ten years has been a major tourist attraction.

Finley's Jewelers & Photographers

FINLEY'S JEWELERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS, 48 Peninsula Center, specializes in fine jewelry and quality camera equipment, plus the best in portraits and wedding pictures. Looking over selection of diamond broaches, Mark Finley and Janice Allison decide on one suggested by Warren Finley.

Palos Verdes Drug Store

PALOS VERDES DRUG STORE, 68 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, is the area's pioneer drug establishment, serving the peninsula since 1926. Included in the complete cosmetics section are all Max Factor products, one of which Lynn McCabe purchases from Walt Reese Jr. Reliable 24-hour Rx service is also offered.

George Brazil Plumbing-Heating

GEORGE BRAZIL PLUMBING-HEATING, Western Ave. and Lomita Blvd., Lomita, and 27638 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills, provides expert 24-hour service and is California's largest plumbing and heating concern. Sharon Brazil stands by one of firm's 130 radio-dispatched trucks, each a complete shop on wheels.

To save your time and temper and for the finest in emergency repairs and courteous service, call George Brazil. Phone 379-8461 (for Rolling Hills or Palos Verdes) or 831-0881 (Miraleste or San Pedro). Blue Chip stamps (on all cash sales) and immediate credit are also available.

Reiman-Turpin Pontiac

REIMAN-TURPIN PONTIAC, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, is the Pontiac specialist for the South Bay and harbor area. Offering the very best in Pontiac sales, and service, Reiman-Turpin offers a huge selection of new and used cars. Don Turpin points out some of the distinguishing features of popular new model to Jan Turpin and Joe LaTorre.

Barton's Candies

BARTON'S CANDIES, 59 Peninsula Center Mall, features the finest continental chocolates, Hallmark cards, and party accessories. Maxine and Diane Brandt show Scott Simpson two of the samples from their huge candy selection. Many Peninsula residents have found Barton's is the answer for "social supplies" for all occasions and moods.

Regal Car Wash

REGAL CAR WASH, 20505 Hawthorne Avenue, Torrance, washes and, if desired, waxes your car promptly while you wait. Most people agree that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," and this especially applies to automobiles. Patti Cake and John Sutherland, with members of the Regal staff, check out the interior and exterior cleaning job that has won the firm its reputation for quality and efficiency. Visit Regal Car Wash soon. It's open daily and Sunday.

Plaza Realty

PLAZA REALTY, 5 Miraleste Plaza, Miraleste, serves the greater peninsula area with a large listing of homes and residential sites to suit every taste. Nan Osbon interests Will Newel and Rita Gemmell in residential property in Miraleste area, where Plaza Realty has consistently been one of the leaders in total sales. If you're listing a home or if you're in the market for one, call one of the friendly Plaza realtors.

Rolling Hills Market

ROLLING HILLS MARKET, 26943 Rolling Hills Road, Rolling Hills, is one of the area's oldest and most trusted business establishments. Rolling Hills Market serves local residents with the finest meat, grocery, and produce products. Nancy Van Acker and John Whitaker watch as Cass Dreyfuss prepares choice cut.

M & W Electric Motors & Tool Service

M & W ELECTRIC MOTORS & TOOL SERVICE, 1150 Van Ness, Torrance, buys, sells, and repairs air, electric, and gasoline tools as well as motors and pumps. Industrial supplies available at the company include abrasives, drill bits, V-belts, and new and used AC & DC motors. The firm also carries Comet, Davis & Wells and Delta as part of its huge stock of quality machinery. Dan Flinchum checks into the rewinding of a small motor for Bob Bernard as Becky Dinsmoor looks on. All electrical needs can be answered by calling or visiting M & W's convenient Torrance location.

A & W Root Beer Drive-In

A&W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN, 3830 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, is noted for its tasty take-out orders and the very best in ice cold root beer. Waitress Nannette Judge serves Mary Doerfler and Dan Dixon two large mugs of the frothy drink and two of A&W's famous hamburgers.

Baher Chevrolet

BAHER CHEVROLET, 707 N. Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach, is the South Bay area's friendly Chevrolet dealer. Operating out of its new showroom and service center, Baher has a complete line of new and used cars and trucks. Salesman Ray Gregory shows Ann Thompson and Guy Doran a 427 Turbo-jet Corvette.

Arico's Shopping Center

ARICO'S SHOPPING CENTER, 15202 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, carries everything to satisfy the housewife's needs, including quality food products, the very best in meat, and fancy double-A produce. Co-owner Joe Arico and daughter Susan discuss firm's long-standing policy of quick, efficient, and courteous service. Don't settle for anything but the best. Visit Arico's Shopping Center as thousands of valued customers have since the firm was established.

AC Auto Parts

AC AUTO PARTS, 1310 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, has specialized in nationally advertised parts for all cars since 1955. Jim Henry holds door as Barbara May and Edith Swain enter store to inquire about complete machine shop service available. AC Auto Parts also has stores in Lawndale, North Redondo Beach, and Torrance.

Marineland Realty

MARINELAND REALTY, 9 Miraleste Plaza, offers courteous and dependable real estate service for residents of the Miraleste-San Pedro area. Jan Davis and Dick May enter office to arrange an inspection tour of a beautifully landscaped resale the firm has available just off Palos Verdes Drive East. Phone 832-4300.

Red Onion Restaurant

RED ONION RESTAURANT, 27736 Silver Spur Road, Peninsula Center, features fine Mexican food in a setting where the entire family is welcome. Robert Earle hands menus to Janice Earle, Sharie Miller, and Carol Schutte as girls make one of frequent visits to the Red Onion. Phone 377-5660 for prompt service on the very best in Mexican food to go.

Rix Rack Sportswear

RIX RACK SPORTSWEAR, 26 Peninsula Center, Palos Verdes, and 960 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, is the area's most sensational swinging sportswear shop for active young gals. Connie Howard and Karen Aukerman try on some of the latest fashions with the assistance of Dubrauka Kraternik.

Fred Gledhill Chevrolet

FRED GLEDHILL CHEVROLET, 304 E. Anaheim, Willmington, is the harbor area's leading dealer for both new and used Chevrolet cars and trucks. Salesman Art Seefeldt shows Cathy Smith and Mark Timbers a new 1966 Chevrolet Super Sport, just a part of the complete Chevrolet line on display at Gledhill. With 30 years of trusted sales and service, Gledhill also features the finest in dependable repair and body work.

Palos Verdes Peninsula Realty

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA REALTY, 27672 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills, specializes in fine property all around the peninsula and offers the finest in personal service. Chris Krogh and Fain Shield discuss one listing with Frances Nordby and Harriet Odle.

Franchi's Cleaners

FRANCHI'S CLEANERS, 27652 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills, is the peninsula area's top dry cleaning establishment. Barbi Van Note tells Frank and Kay Skalabrin that, thanks to Franchi's expert and professional care, her formal looks as good as new.

Kendon Motors

KENDON MOTORS, 1241 Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor City, carries a complete line of the finest buys in Volkswagen new and used cars, Karmann Ghias, campers, and the VW 1500 (square back sedan). Ingrid Voorhees and Lee Marshall inspect a new white Karmann Ghia at Kendon, which also sells genuine VW parts and provides the tops in service.

Joseph C. Spurgeon, Contractor

JOSEPH C. SPURGEON, CONTRACTOR, 26134 Marina Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, has, through the years, built a reputation as one of Southern California's finest and most reliable contractors. Standing in front of one Spurgeon-built home and holding familiar sign are Chris and Jody Spurgeon.

The Glass House

THE GLASS HOUSE, 24449 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, offers a beautiful display of residential, commercial, and auto glass products in its new, expanded show room. Neva Reznick admires one of a large selection of mirrors the firm carries to fit any interior motif—whether it be early American, provincial, or contemporary. Visit the Glass House soon.

Kemp Realty

KEMP REALTY, 2483 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills, offers a wide variety of listings for properties inside or outside the gates. Mr. Nibs Kemp invites Lucinda Graham and Geoff Simcoe to look over one of many real estate values firm has to offer. Call 326-8784 or 775-1173.

Pelco Sales

PELCO SALES, 351 E. Alondra, Gardena, manufactures closed-circuit television accessories and closed-circuit accessories used in the United States space program. Established in 1957, Pelco does business with General Dynamics, General Electric, Motorola, and the NASA Space Flight Center at Houston. Mr. Erv Heinrich tells April Heater and Nina Heinrich about some of the materials that firm recently sent to Cape Kennedy, a part of its work on one of many vital government projects.

Walker & Conners Insurance

WALKER & CONNERS INSURANCE, 2516 Tejon, Suite 119, has served Palos Verdes since 1928 and is the area's leading independent insurance agency. Ed Conners and Marv Walker discuss long-standing policy of reliable insurance for cars, homes, boats and jewelry with Twila Goldenstern.

Jewell Land Company

JEWELL LAND COMPANY, 21188 Hawthorne, Torrance, has a wide selection of attractive sites and lots available for both commercial and residential development. Patti Cake and Mike Kimpel talk over land development opportunities in the rapidly-growing South Bay area. For further information, call 371-6591.

Rolling Hills Nursery

ROLLING HILLS NURSERY, 25633 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, is the peninsula's headquarters for the very best in garden supplies and commercial or residential landscaping. Ed Takenda suggests primrose potted plant as a gift to Dale Porter and Karen Waldron at nursery, located two blocks south of Pacific Coast Highway. Visit Rolling Hills Nursery for all your gardening needs.

Provincial Realty

PROVINCIAL REALTY, 5 Peninsula Center, employs a staff of 12 brokers and 26 salesmen to provide the finest in dependable real estate service from its Peninsula Center and Walteria offices. Mrs. Beverly Ellison points out pictures of residential property for sale for Lark Ellison and Trudi Sturgeon.

Pacific Guano

PACIFIC GUANO, 714 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, has been a leader in developing new chemicals and techniques of application for the past 76 years in serving the needs of the Western rancher. Jim Foster and Colleen McDonald examine a few of the firm's finished products.

Prescription Shop

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP, 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, specializes in quality drugs and health supplies. Pharmacist David Kalemkiarian shows Paul Nichols where to make next one of the shop's prompt free deliveries. Emergency 24-hour service is available by calling FRontier 8-9331.

Dockside Machine & Boiler Works

DOCKSIDE MACHINE & BOILER WORKS, 131 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, is one of the leaders in the metal working field in Southern California. Edward Rittenhouse discusses many facets of metal working and ship repair and extends congratulations to 1966 graduating class of Rolling Hills High School as he talks with Sandy Thames, Mark Tabing and Katherine Knokey in Wilmington office. Dockside Machine & Boiler Works invites inquiries from anyone looking for quick and expert attention for his metalworking needs or for any related machine and boiler services.

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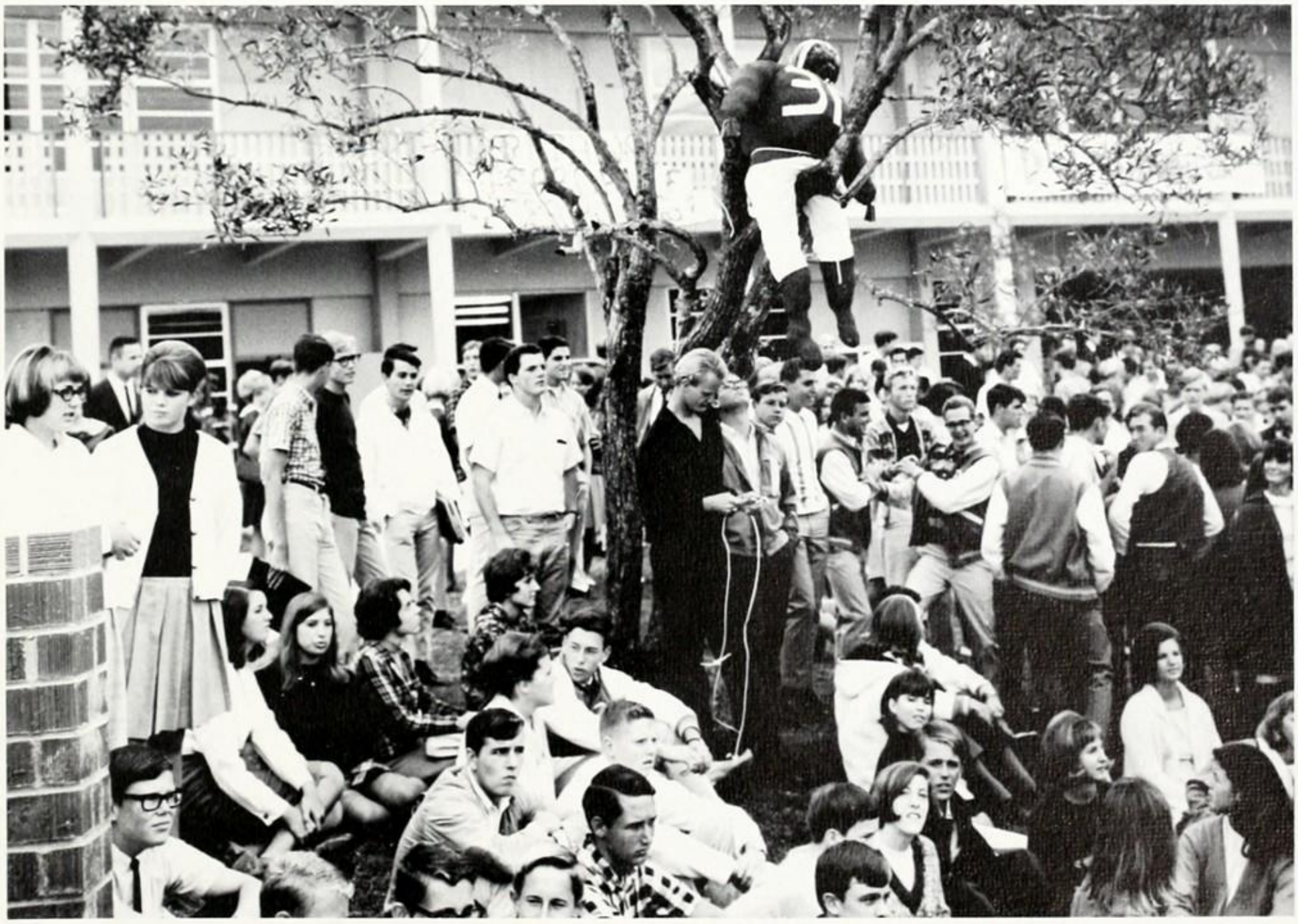

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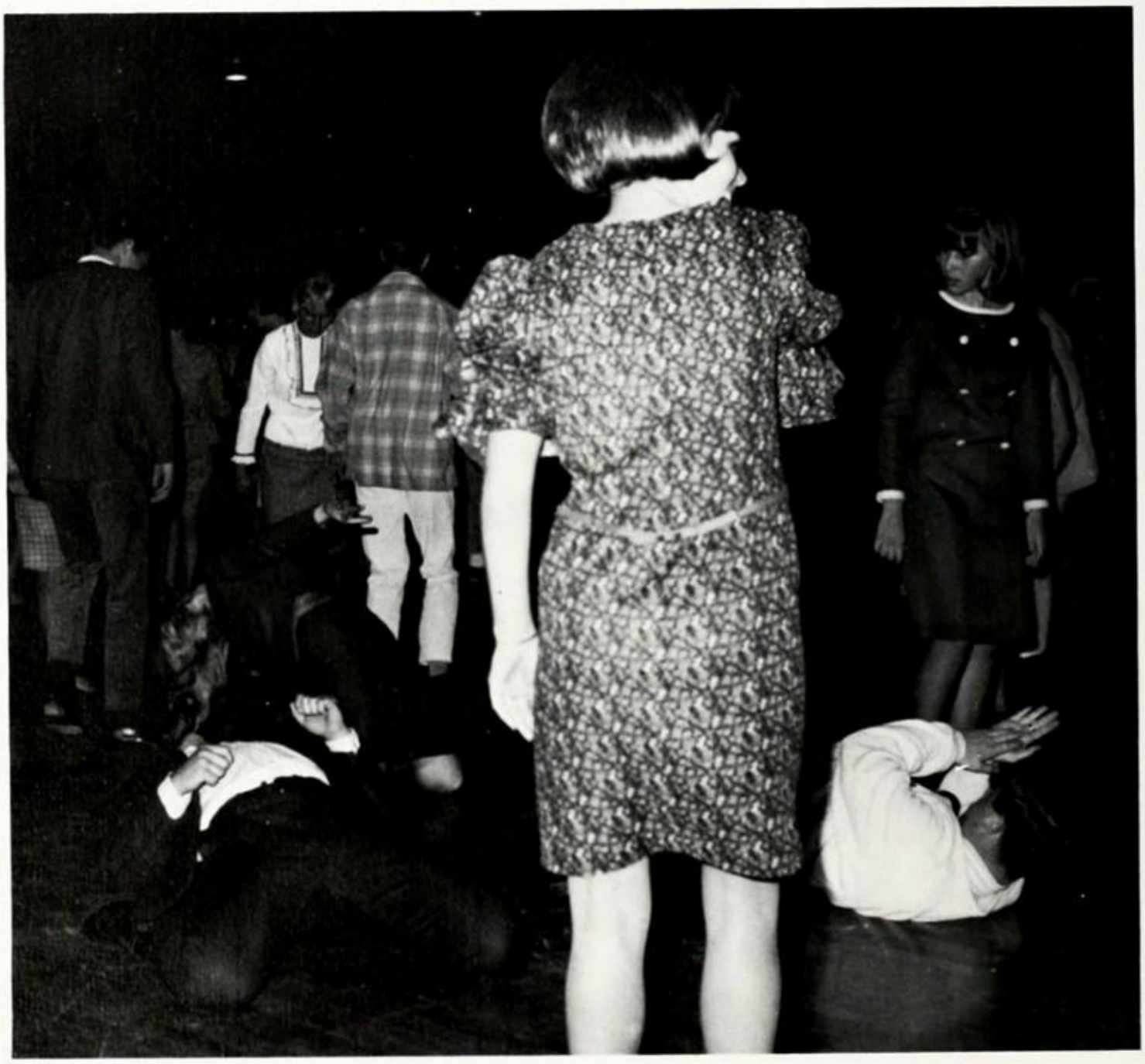

SENIORS JIM DAY, Jean Waldron, and Kim Smith go all out to "keep in step" with musical number provided by Tina and Mustangs at second annual Lettermen's Club dance. Stomps, held on an average of once a month, gave students a chance to work off frustrations and anxieties built up during academic labors—or at least that's what some people said.

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Hey, guess what? We've got a deadline today . . . Oh, yeah, maybe I'd better start my section . . . Naw, it wasn't due until three weeks ago . . . Yeah, crazy! Where's your new ROAD AND TRACK?

While the editors sat high above the crazy crew, lost in the clouds of not knowing what was happening, things somehow arrived at a state of completion. The "green" staff, with only a few veterans, managed to complete another fine book. The only help we received was from:

Mr. James Powell, without whom we would never have made it . . .

Mr. Bob Watson, Mr. Paul Morris, and Mr. Bob Marlin of Watson Studios . . . Old Chinese proverb: "No pictures, no yearbook." (No slight to our own photogs either.)

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And Mr. Jon Knickerbocker, our faculty adviser, whose name is too long to say anything else.

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Paul -
well we lived through Calculus
finally, I doubt if such a
class will ever exist
again. Good luck and success
in the future.
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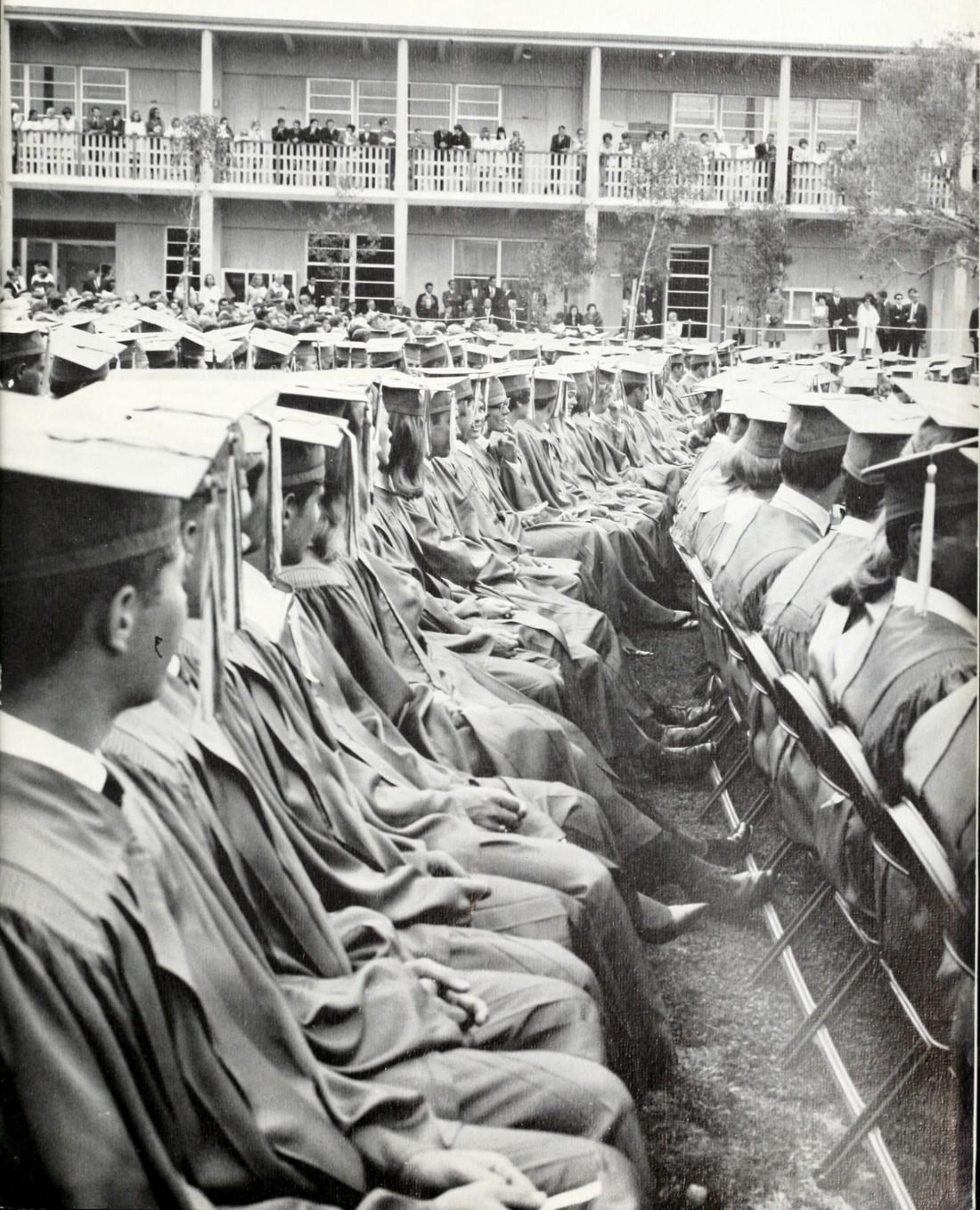


HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE to the school and the recipients of certificates from Mrs. Rosemary Claire, student activities director, were Jean Waldron, Sharon Miller, Louise Wright, Carolyn Lefever, Karen Waldron, Sue Arico, and Debbie Bray. Others were (back row) Jim Day, Eric Nansen, John Whitaker, Larry Hill, Pete Schiff.

SENIOR BOB LYNN receives the Athletic Medical Advisory Committee scholarship from Dr. Robert Bell. Lynn was one of standout linemen on Titan football squad for two years.

INTERNATIONAL QUILL AND SCROLL award for outstanding work on school publications went to Charlene Grossholz, who served for two years as co-editor of the eight-page student newspaper, the TITAN.

Awards Assembly Staged in May

One of the most important events of the 1966-67 school year was the first annual awards assembly, staged May 27 in the gymnasium. Attended by the entire student body and numerous parents and members of the community, the assembly gave recognition to the academic, athletic, and co-curricular achievements of about 75 RHHS students.

Delivering the keynote address was Mr. David H. Miller, RHHS principal, who also presented the principal's award for outstanding school service to senior Karen Waldron.

Rolling Hills' two American Field Service representatives, Patricia Schneier-Madanes of Argentina and Hans Albonico of Switzerland, were presented with symbols of their stay in the United States as part of the festivities. The two both expressed appreciation to the administration, faculty, and student body for making their year of studies at Rolling Hills an enjoyable as well as a fruitful experience.

Department award winners were Linda Lanfried, Connie Westvig, Cheryle Lewis, Paul Nichols, Dana Graham, Bob Cage, Sue Martin, Jeff Hollander, Mark Hopkins, Jean Waldron, Scott Emsley, Dave Sobek, Paul Beck, David Bohning, Scott Simpson, Cathy Smith, Chuck Cantelon, Jackson Mense, Sonia Schmidt, Jill Morgan, Marilyn Clapp, Victoria Henson, Nancy Gregory, Charlene Grossholz, Linda Van Winkle, and Jackie Washburn.

MRS. W. J. COLLINS presents Ingrid Voorhees with the Palos Verdes Women's Club Award at the first annual RHHS awards assembly May 27. It was one of two honors Ingrid won, the other being the DELPHIAN award for outstanding contributions to the school yearbook.

WINNER OF THE PENINSULA Women's Club award, one of five presented at awards assembly by local women's organizations, was Lynn Rodner. Looking on is Mrs. Joanne Medved, co-ordinator of the assembly, and Mrs. Jack Miller (right).

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR honors went to Bob Cage, who was one of Titan standouts in both football and track. John Whitaker (left) was swimming team's nominee for coveted honor, while Jim Cerami (right) was nominated for tennis.

STUDENTS ENJOYING Sophomore Sweetheart Dance spent one portion of the evening grabbing for a huge assortment of balloons dropped from the rafters of the gymnasium.

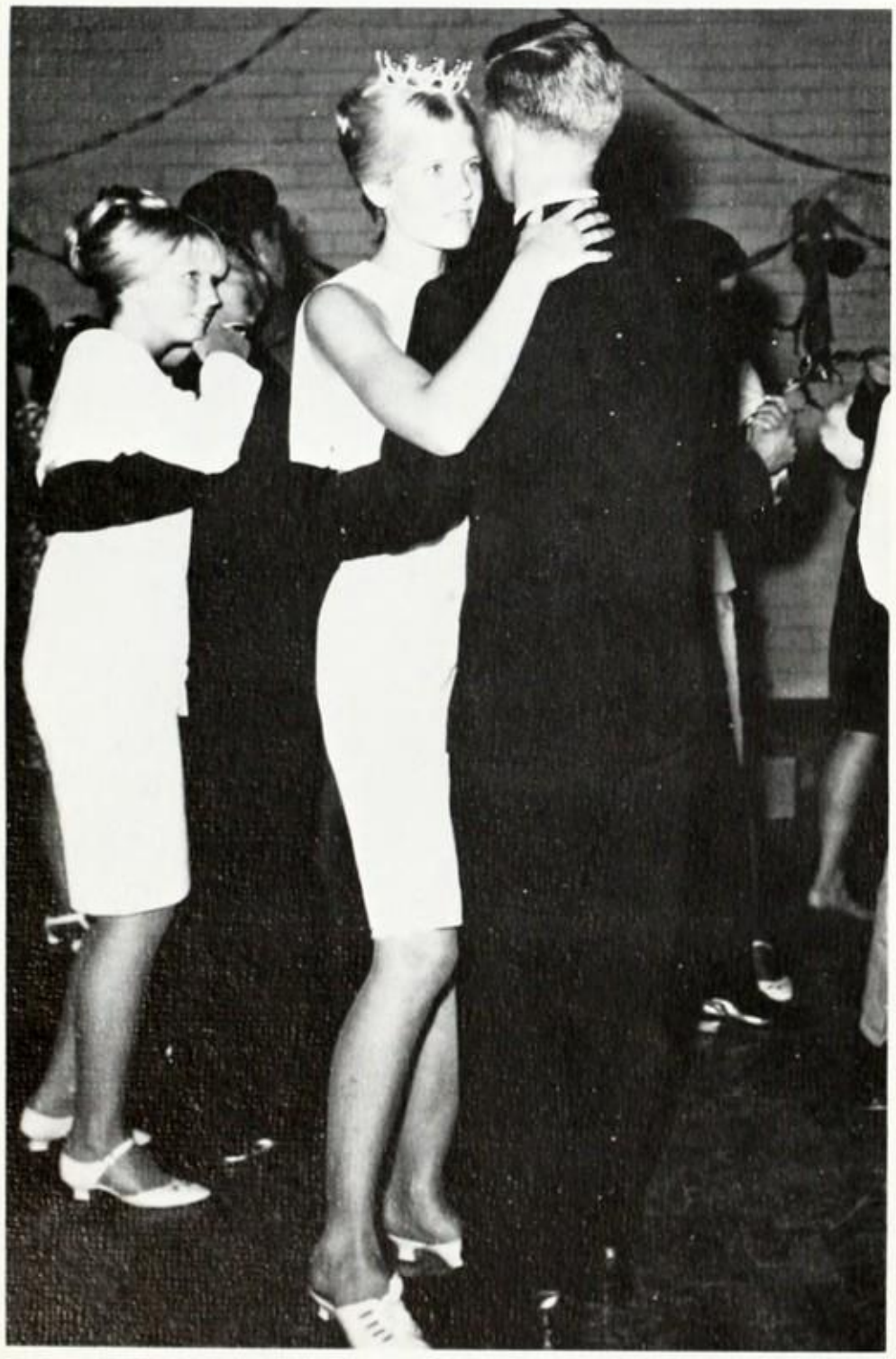
DEBBIE LOKER attempts to interest some of those in attendance at Sophomore Dance in corsages she is selling.

Val Blair Named Soph Sweetheart

Highlight of the social season for the sophomores was the second annual Rolling Hills High School Sophomore Sweetheart Dance in April, at which Val Blair was named Soph Sweetheart for 1966. A barrage of balloons was let loose from the rafters of the gymnasium, site of the event, as Miss Blair was crowned by last year's winner, Susan Froeckmann.

The coronation and dance culminated one week of balloting for the five finalists—Miss Blair, Molly Coy, Monica Delio, Heidi Strohmenger, and Frankie Ross.

George Scharffenberger, sophomore class president, and several appointed committees headed up arrangements for the dance, termed by some the most successful sophomore event of the year.



HIGH POINT of the evening's festivities came when Val Blair was crowned as RHHS's 1966 Soph Sweetheart. Coronation dance followed with escort Tom Schiff.

DORANNE HOLMES sheds her shoes to join John Moreland in swinging musical number by the Baymen at Soph Sweetheart Dance.

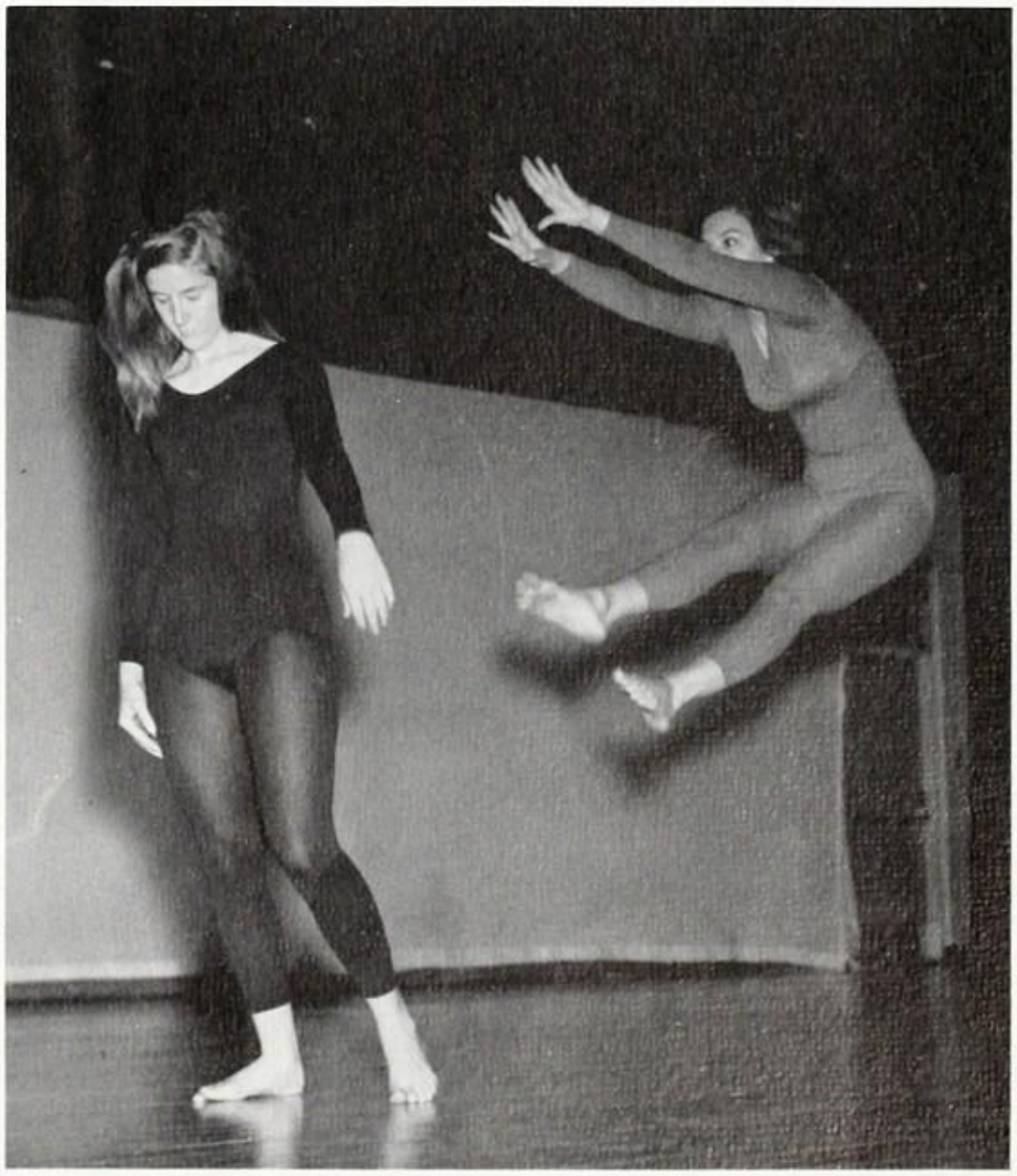
LEARNING RESULTS of spring student body elections, Bill Brogdon, newly-elected A.S.B. president, is congratulated by Debby Cline at Friday night debut of Senior Revue. Picture was taken as Jim Day announced election results to crowd of nearly 400. Brogdon, former commission of clubs, decisioned Bill Couturie in president race. All candidates had been asked to attend the Revue to hear the results of the voting.

Brogdon Elected A.S.B. President

Two of the many spring activities that caught the student body's attention were the May student body elections and modern dance show.

Although the actual percentage of students was less than had been hoped for, considerable interest in the elections was focused upon the two highest offices on the ballot—A.S.B. president and A.S.B. vice-president. In the presidential voting, Bill Brogdon, commissioner of clubs, won in a mild upset over Bill Couturie, junior class president. Generally attributed to Brogdon's upset victory was the work he had done as chairman of the student pool committee. In the vice-president race, Phil Courington, 1967 DELPHIAN editor, was the top vote-getter in a field of four candidates. Others winning high offices were Stew Voeltz, senior class president; Gary Beeks, junior class president; Howard Burns, sophomore class president; Linda Krogh, Girls' League president; and Jeff Ferguson, Boys' League president.

The spring modern dance show gave girls with special talent a chance to express "A Song of Life" through the medium of dance. Various aspects of life, from emotions of joy and sorrow to the more tangible subjects of work and war were portrayed in a variety of numbers.



EXPRESSIONS OF HATE are enacted by Maria Pocapalia and Marilyn Pierce during 1966 modern dance show performance by Choreodancers in Hawthorne Multi-purpose Room. Theme of show was "Song of Life."

MR. JERRY HILL, portraying one of the thieves in faculty production of "Thieves' Carnival," examines some of Mrs. Gerry Axcell's finery, which he intends to appropriate by hook or crook (more likely crook). Also at the scene are Mr. Tom Strong, Mr. Ralph Porter, and Mrs. Joanne Cutrone.

Faculty Presents 'Thieves' Carnival'

"Thieves' Carnival," a play by Jean Anouilh, was the faculty's choice for its first annual dramatic production. Playing leading roles in the presentation June 2, 3, and 4 were Mr. Jerry Hill, Mr. Tom Strong, and Mr. Frank Ferro as the three thieves, Miss Joan Ohrmund as Lady Hurf, Mr. James Barlow as her friend, Sir Edgard, and Miss Joanne Cutrone and Mrs. Gerry Axcell as Lady Hurf's nieces. Mrs. Marjorie Schuchat was the director.

The play was set on the French Riviera in the 1920's and concerned the efforts to heist the fortune of Sir Edgard by showing romantic interest in the two nieces, which eventually evolves in true love. Naturally, they are foiled, and Lady Hurf turns out to have known all along that they were crooks, but explains her actions by saying she was bored. The play and the acting were anything but that.

DURING DRESSING ROOM preparations for faculty play, Mrs. Diane Bottolfson assists Mr. James Barlow with makeup as Dana Graham looks on. "Thieves' Carnival" marked first time in school's two-year history that the faculty had combined to stage a dramatic production.

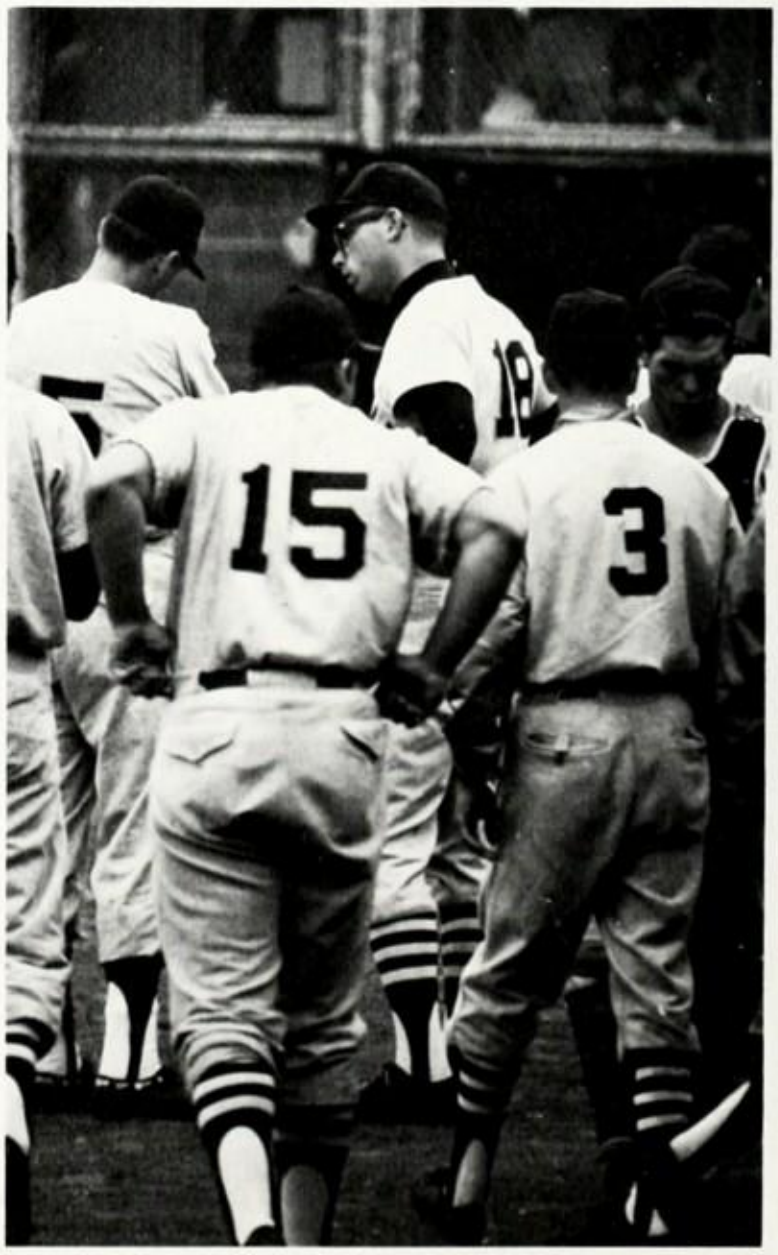
MISS ANITA SLUTZKY adjusts stage lighting for "Thieves' Carnival" production. Miss Slutzky, a member of the English department, arranged lighting for most of the year's productions.

DISGUISED AS AN innocent-looking flower woman, Mr. Tom Richards looks over his cohort's take after a day of picking pockets. Faculty play was staged before appreciative audiences at one matinee and two evening performances.

RANDY ARENSTEIN connects for a base hit in Titans' 9-0 conquest of Long Beach Wilson in first round of CIF playoffs. Game was played on RHHS diamond before largest crowd of year.

COACH MIKE GILLESPIE talks over call with two umpires during crucial moments of game with El Segundo. Things didn't get much better as RHHS players' faces reflect (below). Eagles and Kemer Brett posted a 6-1 to eliminate Titans from CIF playoffs.

RHHS TENNIS ACES Jack Krug, Jeff Austin, and Jim Cerami, along with coach Jan Krc, show off Sky League tennis trophy Titans won by ending Beverly Hills dynasty. Austin, a freshman, also took second place in CIF Bee and Cee tournament at Santa Ana High School.



LEAPING HIGH for a late throw from pitcher Gary Ryerson, first baseman Darrell Blore tries in vain to make the putout on Torrance runner in crucial encounter between two top Sky League teams. Rolling Hills decisioned the Tartars, 3-1, to capture the Sky League championship.

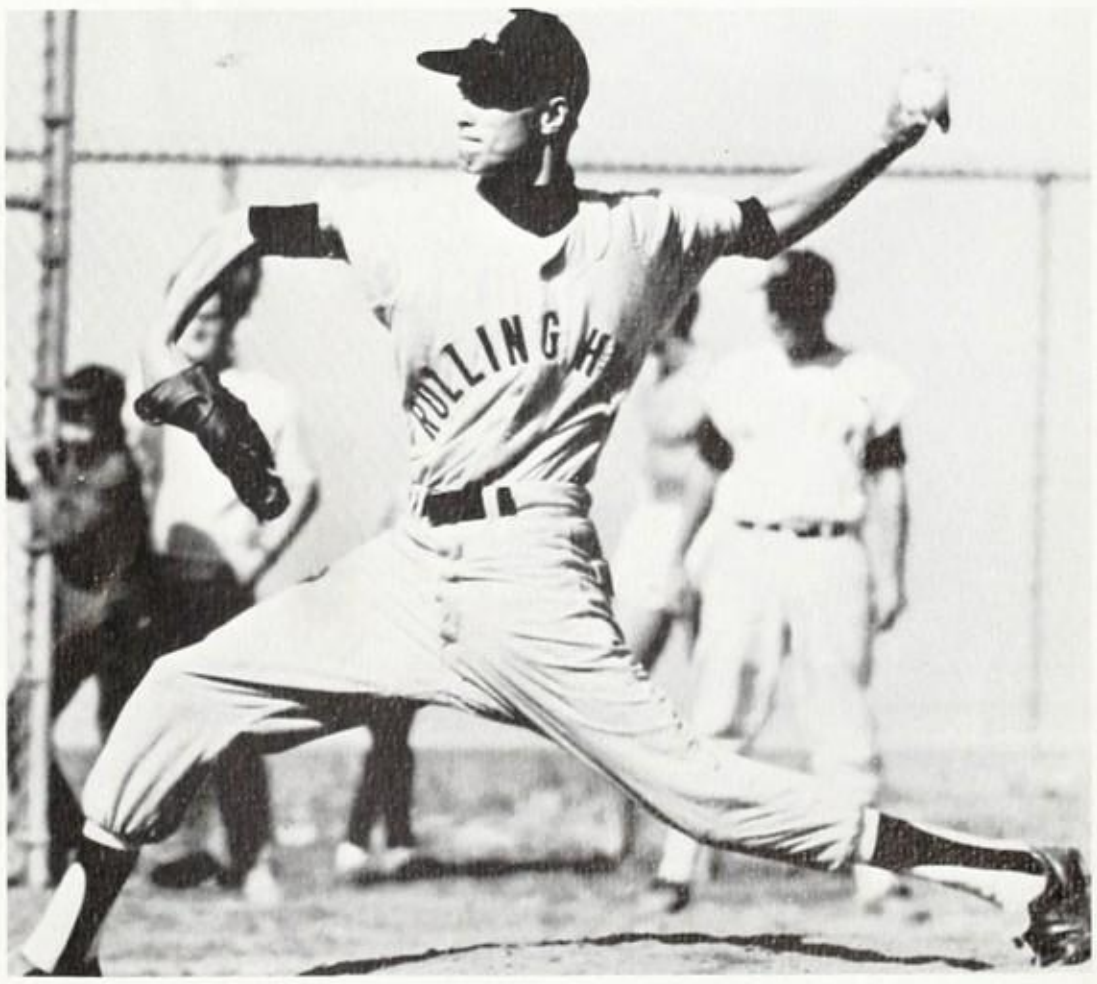
Baseball, Tennis Squads in CIF Play

Rolling Hills' varsity baseball team, by virtue of its Sky League championship season, advanced to the third round of the CIF AAA playoffs before succumbing to a classy El Segundo nine, 6-1, on the Eagle diamond in late May. In earlier contests, RHHS downed Long Beach Wilson, 9-0, and top-seeded Lynwood, 4-1, in one of the season's major upsets.

Individual honors went to Gary Ryerson, the Sky League's most valuable player and an all-CIF pick, and to Chris Krogh, Darrell Blore, and Marty Meagher for berths on the all-Sky League first team. Shortstop Pete Schiff was named to the second squad.

The tennis team also advanced to CIF by defeating perennial champion Beverly Hills in the Sky race. The Titans reached the third round of competition before losing to Santa Monica, 24-4.

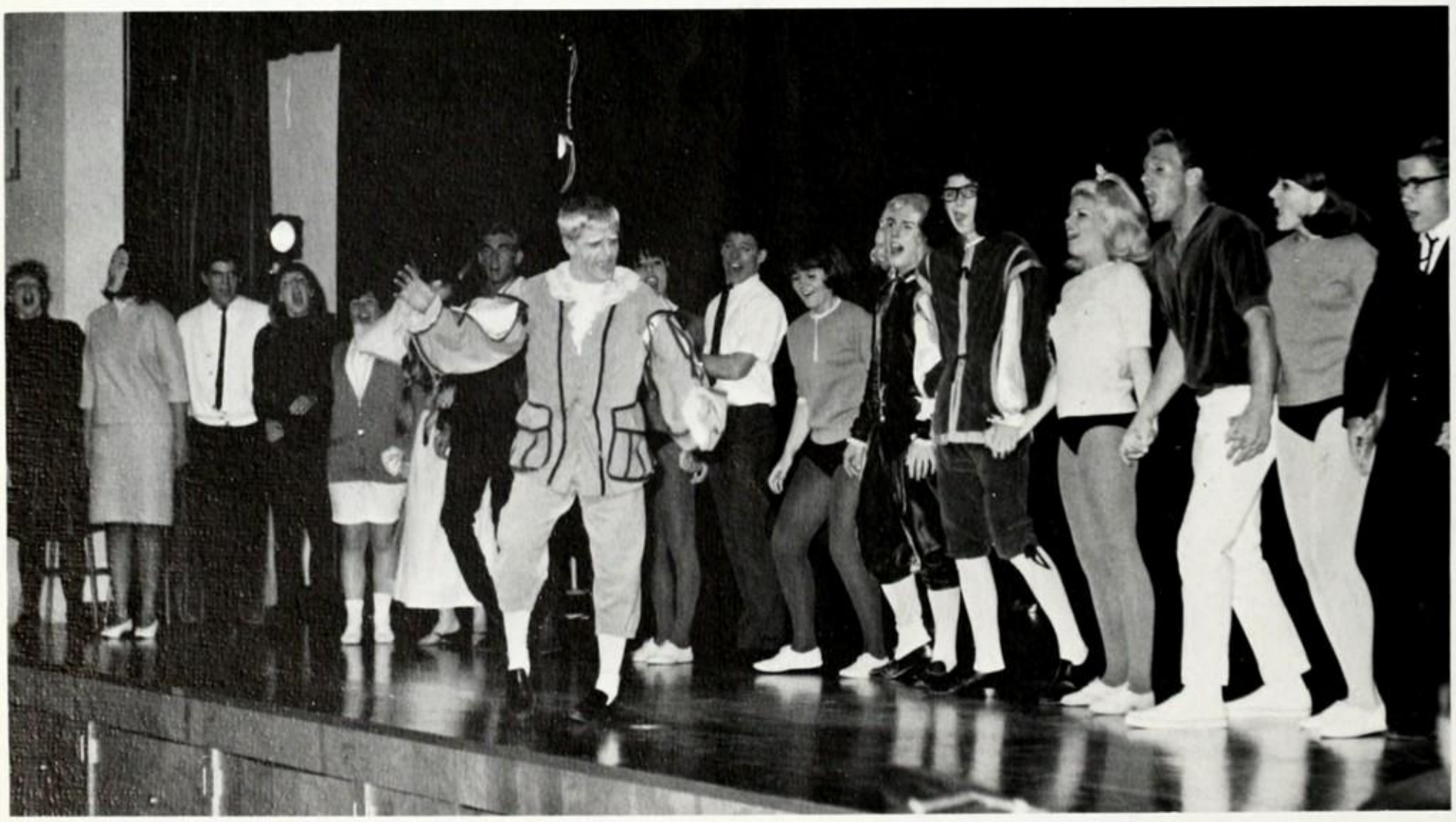
In swimming, Titan diver Dick Wilson took an overall fifth place in CIF competition, while in track Dan Heimer and Jim Broatch advanced to CIF semifinals and finals, respectively.



PITCHER GARY RYERSON, Coach Mike Gillespie's stellar southpaw, was named Sky League's most valuable player and also landed a berth on the all-CIF baseball team announced in June. Ryerson was a draft choice of the San Francisco Giants.

"LOOK WHAT I FOUND in my locker!" gloats an over enthusiastic Bill Aitken after capturing rare German longhorn steer. In reality, it was just Karen Waldron, who had delighted audience with her take-off on Brunhilde.

KEN SHAW AND JIM KNAUF, alias Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, go through a hilarious dialogue as part of their narration of Senior Revue. Show consisted of a series of satires on events and teachers at RHHS.



CAST OF 1966 SENIOR REVUE, led by Bob Stefano, makes curtain call following final act of two-hour presentation in Howthorne Multi-purpose Room. Full house was on hand to see the production, directed by Mr. Gary Hoban. The performance was staged on Friday and Saturday night during May.

Seniors Present First Revue, Tea

Two big events, one traditional and one not quite so traditional, on the senior class calendar for late spring were the Senior Tea and Senior Revue.

A study of conditions in "Dave Miller's Hideaway," better known as Rolling Hills High School, was the main topic of discussion during the Senior Revue, staged by the wittier members of the Class of 1966. Narrating the show, which featured several satires on such school institutions as the morning bulletin, were Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, the two suspicious characters out of "Hamlet" who had the responsibility of tying together the whole show. Skits included "actual" classroom sessions with such respected faculty member as Mr. Gary Has-Been, played to the hilt by Dana Graham, and Mr. Bobby McMantan, delivered manfully by Bob Lynn. Jim Gilman artfully portrayed assistant principal Art Clownley, who commended students on their fine behavior during a raid on the school's gambling facilities.

Anticipation of the future and gratitude for the past were the mixed feelings of the senior class at the first Senior Mothers' Tea May 29. The Hawthorne multi-purpose room was the scene as approximately 350 mothers of the members of the graduating class were honored. PTA mothers and Girls' Service Club served tea and coffee, while the home economics department prepared the refreshments.

PRINCIPAL DAVID H. Miller and many members of the faculty and administration mingled and talked with visiting mothers during Senior Tea. Looking on is Jackson Mense, senior class vice-president.

MEMBERS OF THE foods classes prepared many tasty delicacies to serve to seniors, such as Suzi McCulloch, and their mothers at first annual Senior Tea. PTA mothers and Girls' Service Club served coffee and tea for the event, while musical entertainment was provided by Ted and Sandy Owen and Barbara Hansen.

QUEEN LYNDA WILSON and King Jerry Ryerson sit in their regal thrones as they reign over the 1966 Prom. Voted on by members of senior class only, Miss Wilson and Ryerson were chosen over Sue Arico, Nancy Buchanan, Marilyn Johnson, Jill Morgan, and Sharon O'Fee and Darrell Blore, Bob Cage, Larry Hill, Dan Heimer, and Pete Schiff. The Queen received red roses, while each princess received a single pink rose. A crown and sceptre served as the symbols of the royal offices. The crowning took place at ten o'clock and served as the evening's highlight.

"Camelot" Theme Set for RH Prom

"A fleeting wisp of glory called Camelot" permeated the air on the night of May 21 when the junior class hosted the seniors and their dates for the first Prom ever to be held at Rolling Hills High. Creating the desired atmosphere, the Hawthorne multipurpose room was decorated like a grand ballroom. The adjacent courtyard and refreshment room continued the theme by featuring tournament flags, added foliage, suits of armor and crests. The entrance featured a simulated drawbridge and stone facade.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Jerry Ryerson and Lynda Wilson as king and queen. They were selected by their fellow seniors.

Refreshments included punch from a silver punch fountain and an assortment of hors 'd' oeuvres. These items were presented by a professional caterer.

The music of the Lex Golden Orchestra provided a varied fare, suitable for the formal atmosphere of the evening.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS, Mrs. Janice Knickerbocker (second from left) and Mr. Gary Gaiser (right) receive gifts from the class for their help with the Prom. Bill Couturie, junior class president, and Beth Nixon make the presentations.

DENNIS NATIONS and Ted Hill (foreground) sample some of the miniature chicken legs and Swedish meatballs which add a special touch to the evening's refreshments. Other appetizers included finger sandwiches and miniature pizzas. A large silver punch fountain completed the refreshment room decor.

SENIOR "COMMANDO SQUAD," consisting of graduating boys, swoops down on Miss Carol Holcomb, government and economics teacher, and carries her into the sea at Playa del Rey during one of high points of senior picnic. Result of the "raid": one slightly damp Miss Holcomb, one of many teachers to be doused in the drink by seniors. Being outnumbered, the teachers did not put up much protest over the dunking.

SENIORS JOHN WHITAKER, Darrell Blore, Marilyn Johnson, Sharon Miller, and Jim Day were among the nearly 390 graduates that frolicked on the beach at Playa Del Rey as part of June 10 senior picnic. Party offered convenient means for graduating students to unwind from year's "tensions."

FROLICKING RHHS SENIORS celebrate at teachers' expense at first annual Senior Picnic at Playa del Rey. All faculty and administrative chaperones were dunked in the blue waters of the Pacific with the exception of two. At left, Mr. Gary Hoban is carried seaward. Right: Mrs. Barbara Hardesty gets same treatment.

Playa del Rey Site Of RH Senior Picnic

CHUCK FRAZIER, Scott Simpson, and Jackie Washburn zero in on ball during touch football game, one of many activities highlighting Senior Picnic at Dockweiler State Beach in Playa del Rey. Nearly all members of the graduating class attended.

MR. CHARLES BROWN, assistant principal in charge of the junior-senior wing, was among those getting a free ride into the water and winding up with some wet clothes to show for the experience.

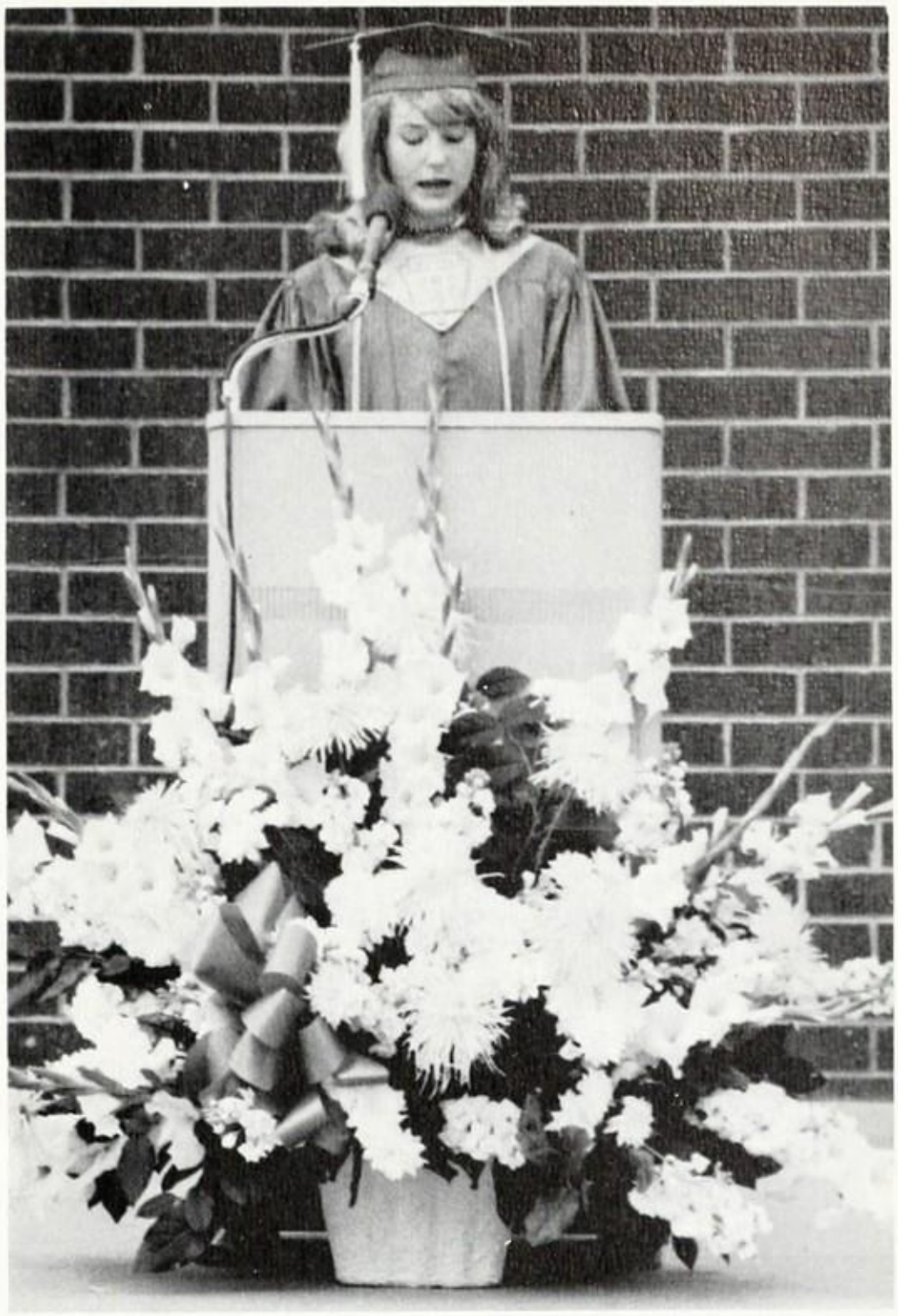
MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS of Rolling Hills High School, the first in the school's history, received diplomas from two members of the board of education in evening ceremonies in the amphitheater June 15. Of the graduates, nearly 85 per cent planned to continue their education at colleges and universities across the country. Remainder plan to enter business world or establish homes of their own.

Rolling Hills Graduates First Senior Class

To the traditional and familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," members of the first Rolling Hills High School graduating class marched into the amphitheater to receive their diplomas and bring down the curtain on their high school careers. The majority of the nearly 395 graduates had begun their high school education at Palos Verdes High in the fall of 1962 and then transferred to Rolling Hills when the school opened in September, 1964.

On hand to witness the ceremony were some 1500 parents and friends, Dr. Wayne Butterbaugh (superintendent of schools), board members Mr. Vigo Nielsen and Cliff Graham, and all members of the school administration and faculty. Principal David H. Miller presented the class, while Pastor Henry E. Ericksen delivered the invocation and benediction. Senior class president John Whitaker gave the welcoming address and presided over the ceremony.

GRADUATING SENIOR Gail Weller receives diploma from Mr. Vigo Nielsen, who, along with Mr. Cliff Graham, represented the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District Board of Education at commencement ceremonies. At right is Mr. Dan Boone, senior class co-sponsor. Mr. Nielsen announced his resignation from the board in late July after five-and-one half years of service.



LINDA VAN WINKLE, one of two featured student speakers at graduation ceremonies, reminisces about "Years at Rolling Hills High School" during ceremonies in amphitheater. Scott Simpson was the other major student speaker and concentrated his comments on the future of the Class of '66.

DR. ALBERT F. KING of the Neighborhood Church delivered traditional baccalaureate speech, cautioning seniors about their responsibilities in the years ahead. Sunday afternoon service in the amphitheater was attended by a crowd of nearly 1200.

SENIOR BREAKFAST, held the morning of graduation at Los Verdes Country Club, was a time for members of the Class of '66 to exchange a few last minute memories. Shari Miller looks on as Jim Day fills out a questionnaire.

Baccalaureate, Breakfast Held

During graduation week, several events were held in an attempt to make the graduating senior's last days in high school the most sentimental and probably the most meaningful of his four years at the secondary level.

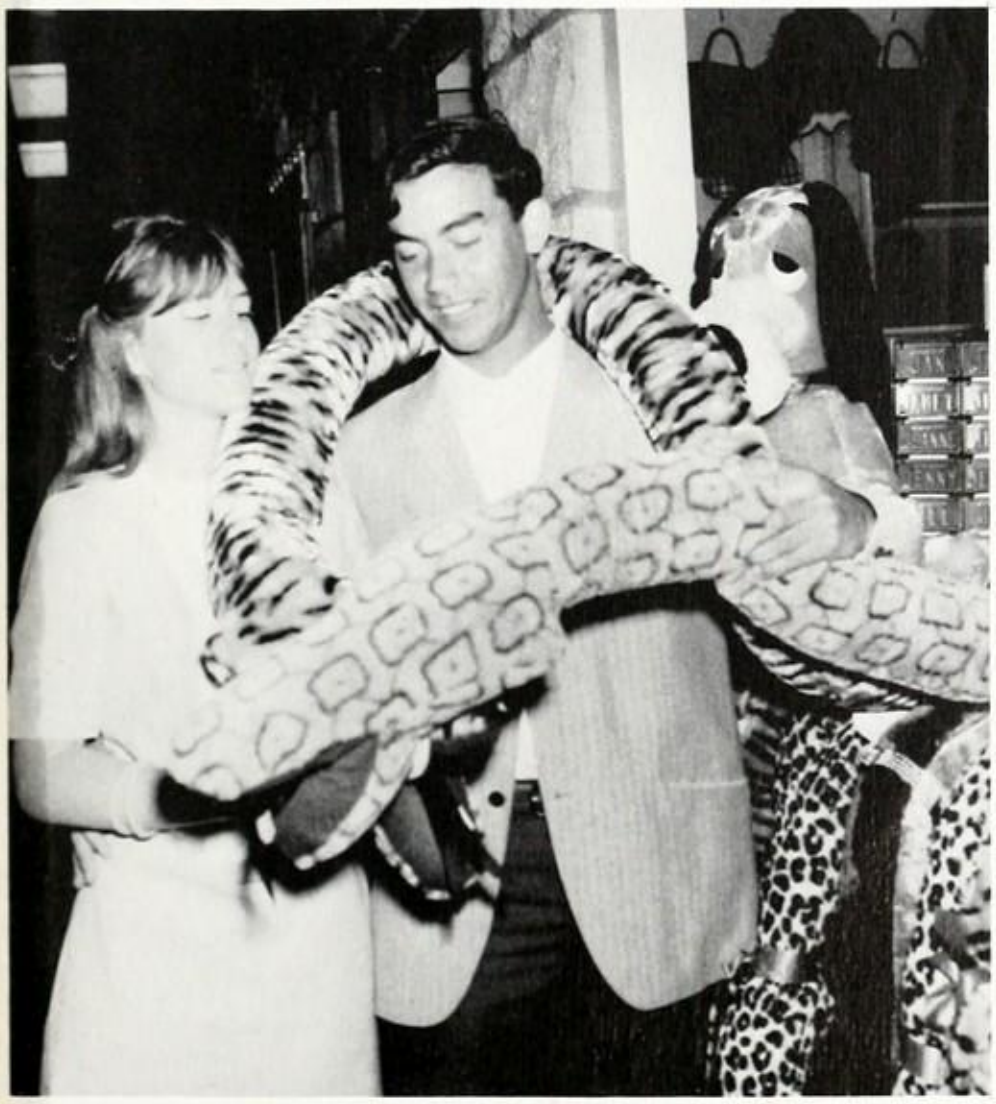
The traditional baccalaureate service was held on the Sunday afternoon preceding graduation and featured an address by Dr. Albert King of the Neighborhood Church.

On the morning of graduation day, seniors gathered at Los Verdes Country Club for the senior breakfast and heard a speech by Principal David H. Miller and witnessed the presentation of the class scrapbook by historian Jeff Hollander.

Immediately following commencement ceremonies, eight busloads of seniors trekked to the annual all-night party at Disneyland, where they joined some 15,000 other high school graduates from all over the Southland from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

TWO WEARY TRAVELERS, Ken Shaw and Joey Zook, find momentary security and comfort under protective umbrella during early morning hours of Disneyland grad night celebration.

TED HILL and Pat Connors embark upon stormy voyage on treacherous waters at newest Walt Disney attraction in Fantasyland.



LARRY RICE, browsing through Disneyland Main Street shop, demonstrates method by which a real snake would strangle him, musing that "If this were the real thing, I would be crushed by now." Laurie Click is the interested bystander.

LEE MARSHALL and date Candi Dillinger emerge unsteadily from rocky midnight voyage in Fantasyland. "Never did get my sea legs," gulps Candi. "Obviously, I'm a land lover for all practical purposes."

Mr. Frank Ferguson

PRINCIPAL DAVID H. MILLER *delivers remarks to first graduating class of Rolling Hills High School at evening ceremony June 15. Mr. Miller one week earlier, had been named assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel and educational planning. Chosen to replace the popular RHHS administrator was Mr. Frank Ferguson, assistant principal at Palos Verdes High School for the past five years.*